



The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Sunny and pleasant; high in middle 70s.

THURSDAY: Sunny and warm; high near 80.

16th Year—30 Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007 Wednesday, July 5, 1972 2 sections, 36 pages Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Flooding, Sewer Damage Help To Cost \$100 Million

by CAROL RHYNE

"It would take an expenditure of \$100 million to remove the threat of sanitary sewage damage to Elk Grove Village homes and businesses," Village Mgr. Charles Willis said last week.

Two weeks ago homes in the Wildwood and Shadywood lane area north of Landmeier Road and Eagles on Tonne Apartments were especially hard hit by flood waters and backed-up sewage after a storm dumped three inches of rain on the village.

Mrs. Lewis Smith, of 171 Shadywood Ln., told the board of trustees her home had about four inches of water and sewage in the lower family living area and some homes had as much as 10 inches of water and waste.

Willis said the sanitary back-up was caused by the overloading of the Cook County Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) system north of the village.

"Sewage from the village now comes together at Busse Road and Oakton Street and runs north in a 54-inch pipe," he said. "In Mount Prospect the 54-inch pipe from Elk Grove Village meets a 51-inch pipe from Arlington Heights and waste from both pipes flows out in another 54-inch line."

Willis said when the system gets overloaded, there is no place for sewage to go after it leaves Elk Grove Village, and pressure backs it up into some homes.

WILLIS SAID for the past two years the village has had crews searching for leaks in the village sanitary system.

However he said, "We could have a water tight sewage system in Elk Grove Village and still have waste back-up in the Wildwood-Shadywood area."

"I see no relief until the MSD completes the Upper Salt Creek water treatment plant and construction of a second treatment plant at Oakton Avenue and Elmhurst Road (in Des Plaines) is approved," he said. Willis said both treatment plants and pipes leading to them

would cost about \$100 million.

The \$43.2 million plant on Salt Creek, near Meacham Road south of Schaumburg Road in east Schaumburg Township is scheduled for completion in three years. It will serve parts of Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Elk Grove Village, Roselle, Inverness and Palatine with a capacity of 30 million gallons a day.

Trustee Ed Kenna said the treatment plant at Salt Creek will have a minimal effect on the village east of Arlington Heights Road and Elk Grove Village's answer was to get a sewage treatment plant at Oakton and Elmhurst.

The building of the second waste treatment plant in the area has become entangled in legalities involving zoning and Des Plaines has objected to the plant for environmental reasons.

Willis said some municipalities had objected to building a waste disposal plant at Oakton and Elmhurst on the grounds the land was not zoned for such a plant.

HOWEVER, the courts ruled the zoning powers of municipalities did not apply to the MSD, Willis said. "Now Des Plaines has objected to the plant on the grounds it will alter the environment, and this question has yet to be answered," he said.

"We are committed to a program to eliminate the problem caused by storm waters backing up sanitary waste in the homes, but we can't do it without the MSD sewage treatment plants," Willis said.

Meanwhile Mrs. Lewis and her neighbors can expect some flooding anytime it rains and sewage lines back up. And the situation is expected to get worse as more homes, apartments and business are built on undeveloped land in the area.

"Before the flooding was a financial burden and an aggravation," she said. "Now the backed-up sewage and the human waste on our floors is a health hazard, and I hope it doesn't take an epidemic of hepatitis to get some action."

Villagers Enjoy 4th, Kids Still Love Ponies

Elk Grove Villagers celebrated the Fourth at the traditional Lions Club carnival in Lions Park.

The carnival officially opened with a flag-raising ceremony conducted by the Elk Grove VFW.

During the afternoon, the Elk Grove Boys' Baseball All-Star Games were played for the Ponies A, Ponies B, Major, "A" and "B" Instructional leagues. After the boy's games, the Elk Grove Lions played the Jaycees in a softball game.

MOST OF THE little kids were not

paying much attention to the baseball games, they were waiting to ride the ponies at the edge of the park.

During the afternoon, several demonstrations were scheduled, including a fire-fighting display by the Fire Department, a fire-arms demonstration by the Police Department and a water ballet by the Lions water ballet team.

The carnival closed with a half-hour fireworks demonstration and a beer garden sing-along.



THERE WERE MORE than just would-be strong men at the Elk Grove Fourth of July Celebration in Lions Park. Mary Munro, 9, of Elk Grove Village, tried to be one of the strong women. She closed as hard as she could, but she could not get the hammer bell to ring.

Water (2 Billion Gallons) To Flow

The Tree Towns Water Commission has completed an engineering study for pumping water from Lake Michigan to some Northwest suburbs and a plan which would supply nearly two billion gallons of water per year to Elk Grove Village.

Village Mgr. Charles Willis told trustees last week that under the plan, Elk Grove Village would pay \$1.3 million for water the first year the system would be in operation. He said this meant the village would be the largest consumer in the program, paying 21.4 per cent of the cost and receiving a like amount of water.

Willis said currently the village uses a little less than 1.9 billion gallons of water per year pumped out of seven deep-water wells.

"Studies have shown that if the rate of water usage increases at the predicted rate, the ground water supply in Northwest Illinois will be exhausted by the year 2015," Willis said. "We're 'mining' water now, but by 2015 the water level will be so deep it will be extremely expensive to pump water up out of the

ground."

"THE WATER SUPPLY is not at a crisis level now, but it is important to be concerned about it because it will take so much time and money to convert to another system of acquiring water," he said.

According to a U.S. Supreme Court decision, Illinois is allowed to take 3,200 cubic feet of water per second out of Lake

Michigan. The state Division of Waterways has the responsibility to apportion the lake water, but so far no allocations have been made.

The Tree Towns Water Commission, composed of Elmhurst, Villa Park and Lombard in DuPage County, would build an intake system near Glencoe on the North Shore and pipe water to the suburbs for its own use and to be sold to Elk

Grove Village, Bensenville and Addison.

There also has been some discussion that Tree Towns join with the D.A.M.P. Water Commission, serving Des Plaines, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Palatine, to establish a common water transmission line from Lake Michigan.

Construction of the pipeline from Glencoe has been estimated at \$60 million.

Summer Jobs: A Bit Of Everything

Looking for an unusual job this summer? How about polishing an airplane? Maybe baby-sitting for a parakeet has more appeal to you?

These are some of the off-beat jobs that Elk Grove teens have done after signing up with the Youth Employment Service (YES), an Elk Grove community service program.

Lynn Helvie, director of YES, said that over 100 job requests were filled in June by the service. Some of the jobs

required as many as five teenagers.

Most of the jobs are fairly routine such as baby-sitting, cutting grass and distributing brochures. Some jobs at the industrial park have also been filled.

PAY RANGES from 75-cents an hour for baby-sitting to the \$5 an hour one boy received for doing lawn work. The two boys who polished the airplane received \$17 each for their work. They were picked up at O'Hare Airport,

flown in a private plane to Elgin where they polished the plane and were then flown back to O'Hare. Their employer also bought them lunch.

Some of the teens have started working for themselves, selling products door-to-door.

Mrs. Helvie said she has about 250 teenagers signed up with YES. She has placed roughly 175 in jobs. She asked anyone needing youth help, both steady and one-time jobs, to call her at 956-0310.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The Yuppies in Miami Beach pledged to try to keep the peace at next week's Democratic National Convention but warned that if the city does not establish a campsite for demonstrators, they will have to take one.

Convened in a rare Independence Day session, a three-judge federal court heard appeals by the forces of George McGovern, and Chicago Mayor Richard Daley — both seeking to regain delegates to the Democratic National Convention.

Although it has been eight months since Defense Secretary Melvin Laird denounced secret agreements with Iceland that limited the number of black servicemen assigned to the island, there has been no increase in the minuscule number of blacks sent there.

A Pentagon spokesman denied published reports that U.S. warplanes have flown rain-making missions over North Vietnam.

President Nixon's strong antibusing stand could bring blacks a lot of allies and rejuvenate the civil rights movement of the 1960s, a top NAACP official said.

President Nixon offered to open the nation's borders and urged Americans to open their own homes to foreign visitors in 1976 when the United States celebrates its 200th birthday.

Six traffic deaths in Indiana put the toll for the year at 729, compared with 762 a year ago, and tied the number projected for the July 4th holiday by safety experts.

The World

Cuban Premier Fidel Castro has concluded talks with Kremlin leadership on "deepening of the ties between the Soviet and Cuban parties."

France secretly exploded a second nuclear device last Friday and is planning the third blast later this month, unofficial reports claim.

North and South Korea, divided for 27 years, have agreed to work for peaceful reunification of the country. The agreement was so secret even Korean diplomats expressed surprise. The two nations have technically been at war since 1950.

About 2,000 leftist Filipino youths protested the "hypocrisy" of Philippines — American Friendship Day by hurling fire and shrapnel bombs against police guarding the approaches to the U.S. Embassy; 27 were injured.

Russian chess champion Boris Spassky, charging insult by Bobby Fischer, stalked out of a meeting, forcing another postponement of the world championship match.

The State

Democratic party delegate fights will be settled by the delegates at Miami, Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., said. He spoke at O'Hare Airport on his way from Washington to Indiana.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

| | High | Low |
|---------------|------|-----|
| Atlanta | 80 | 55 |
| Boston | 55 | 39 |
| Denver | 54 | 48 |
| Houston | 79 | 79 |
| Los Angeles | 81 | 64 |
| Miami Beach | 83 | 77 |
| Min.-St. Paul | 88 | 43 |
| New York | 86 | 69 |
| Phoenix | 110 | 77 |
| St. Louis | 78 | 64 |
| San Francisco | 63 | 56 |
| Washington | 91 | 68 |

The War

Small South Vietnamese troop units moved almost unopposed into strategic positions in Quang Tri City and suburbs Tuesday, but "a hell of a fight" from 48,000 Communists was expected.

Baseball

American League
Boston 2, Minnesota 0
Cleveland 2, Texas 0
National League
Cincinnati 6, St. Louis 1
New York 2, San Diego 0

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Sees Federal Action Possibly This Fall

Gun Controls Coming: Mikva

by LEON SHURE
Recent congressional reaction to proposed handgun legislation could mean that federal gun controls will begin as early as this fall, according to U.S. Rep. Abner Mikva, D-Ill.

In a Herald interview Monday, Rep. Mikva — a member of the House subcommittee which is studying several gun control bills — said several influential representatives switched their stands last week to support of federal controls after hearing subcommittee testimony.

Mikva also said that a Senate Judiciary committee decision last week in favor of a gun bill sponsored by Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Indiana, indicated a shift in the Senate to support of gun control

legislation.

AS A CONGRESSMAN who has introduced unsuccessful gun bills each year since 1968, Mikva said he is "more optimistic" than he has been for years that a gun control bill will be passed. "Chances are better than we had hoped," he said.

More House subcommittee hearings will be held after the political conventions, and a compromise gun bill — containing sections from three bills now under consideration — may reach the House floor for a vote after Labor Day, Mikva said.

The House could decide to adopt the Bayh bill, if this bill receives Senate approval, Mikva indicated. Or the House

could pass its own bill and a Senate-House committee would meet to agree on a compromise bill.

Presidential support and backing for the gun bills, Mikva said, would also mean faster approval.

Almost all of the proposed bills, including a bill sponsored by Mikva, are aimed at cheap handguns, usually called "Saturday night specials" because so many of them are used in weekend murders after family arguments or barroom brawls, according to Mikva.

TWO OR three million cheap handguns manufactured and sold each year are "good for nothing but killing people," according to Mikva, who is running against Samuel Young of Glenview in the North suburban 10th district congressional race. Cheap handguns are the "weapon of choice for street criminals," he said.

Of the 824 murders last year in Chicago, more than half were committed with handguns, and of the 125 murders of police nationwide last year, 100 were killed with handguns, the congressman said.

According to statements from Sen. Bayh, 57 Americans are killed each day by people using handguns. More Americans have been killed by people using handguns since 1960 than the number of Americans who perished in all U.S. wars since the turn of the century, Bayh stated.

GUN LEGISLATION has been opposed by the National Rifle Association and other groups who feel that the "right to bear arms" granted in the Bill of Rights must be protected. These groups have stated that criminals, not guns, are re-

sponsible for rising crime rates and federal gun control would disarm honest citizens, because criminals could continue to get guns.

Mikva cites Federal Bureau of Investigation statistics and other studies to show that most murders are committed after arguments between friends and spouses, not by criminals. One of the couple gets drunk or angry and grabs for the most convenient weapon — a \$15 handgun.

Legislation aimed at gun control through registration or regulation of sale over state borders has not worked and it remains simple for anyone of almost any age to get a gun, he said.

He feels that the best plan would be to get rid of guns, instead of proposing stricter punishment for use of guns. "Get rid of the temptation," he said.

MIKVA'S BILL would allow only "legitimate" use for handguns: target shooting at licensed gun clubs. Rifles, which play only a small role in street crimes and murders, are not included in his bill.

Another gun control bill by Rep. Emanuel Celler (D-New York) would go farther than Mikva's plan of curtailing manufacture and sale of cheap handguns. This bill would also require registration of rifles

THE RECENT changes in attitude among Congressmen about handguns have been caused by the attempted assassination of Gov. George Wallace of Alabama and the resulting publicity about the extent of gun problems, Mikva said.

Sidney L. Hane

Sidney L. Hane, 76, of 10005 Bay Pines Blvd., St. Petersburg, Fla., formerly of Chicago, died Monday in St. Petersburg. He was born Jan. 11, 1894, in Chicago.

Visitation is today from 7 to 10 p.m. in Ochler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry Streets, Des Plaines, and tomorrow from 2 until 10 p.m.

Surviving are his widow, Florence, nee Goppner, two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy (Joseph) Hendrickson of Lansdale, Pa., and Mrs. Muriel (Emil) Platak of Des Plaines; a son, John Potratz of Hoffman Estates; 11 grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, brother, Howard Hane of Chicago, and a sister, Mrs. Helen (Lee) Ketchum of Roselle.

Mr. Hane was a retired traffic manager for an industrial filter firm. He was a member of American Legion Post, No. 52, and Veterans of World War I Bar-locks, No. 671.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday in the chapel of the funeral home. Officiating will be Father Howard Hane. Burial will be in St. Mary Cemetery, Evergreen Park.

Annette L. Wagner

Mrs. Annette L. Wagner, 41, of 435 Yarmouth Rd., Elk Grove Village, died Monday in Presbyterian-St. Luke Hospital, Chicago. She was born May 26, 1931, in Bernice, La., and had been a resident of Elk Grove Village for four years.

Surviving are her husband, William R. son Richard R. a daughter, Carol J. Wagner, both at home, two sisters, Mrs. Helen Lugin and Mrs. Elsie Cryer, both of Pineville, La.

Funeral arrangements are pending. Hane Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Van Avenue, Arlington Heights, is in charge.

Obituaries

Deaths Elsewhere

Dr. Leonard F. Waldman, 69, of 5514 N. Long Ave., Chicago, died suddenly Monday after an apparent heart attack while visiting his daughter, Mrs. Catherine Meyer, in her Des Plaines home. He was born March 29, 1903, in Illinois.

Visitation is all day today in Colonial Funeral Home, 6250 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago. Funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. Cornelius Catholic Church, Foster and Long Avenues, Chicago. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his daughter, Mrs. Catherine Ann (Gerald, D.D.S.) Meyer of Des Plaines; two sons, James Waldman, D.D.S., of Arlington Heights and Leonard F. Waldman; 17 grandchildren; one brother, Edwin Waldman, and a sister, Mrs. Eleanor (Courtney) Bramel. He was preceded in death by his wife, Agnes, nee Cain.

Dr. Waldman had been a physician and surgeon for the last 43 years, with offices at 5321 N. Central Ave. in Chicago. He also was a staff member at Bethany Methodist and Resurrection Hospitals in Chicago and Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge.

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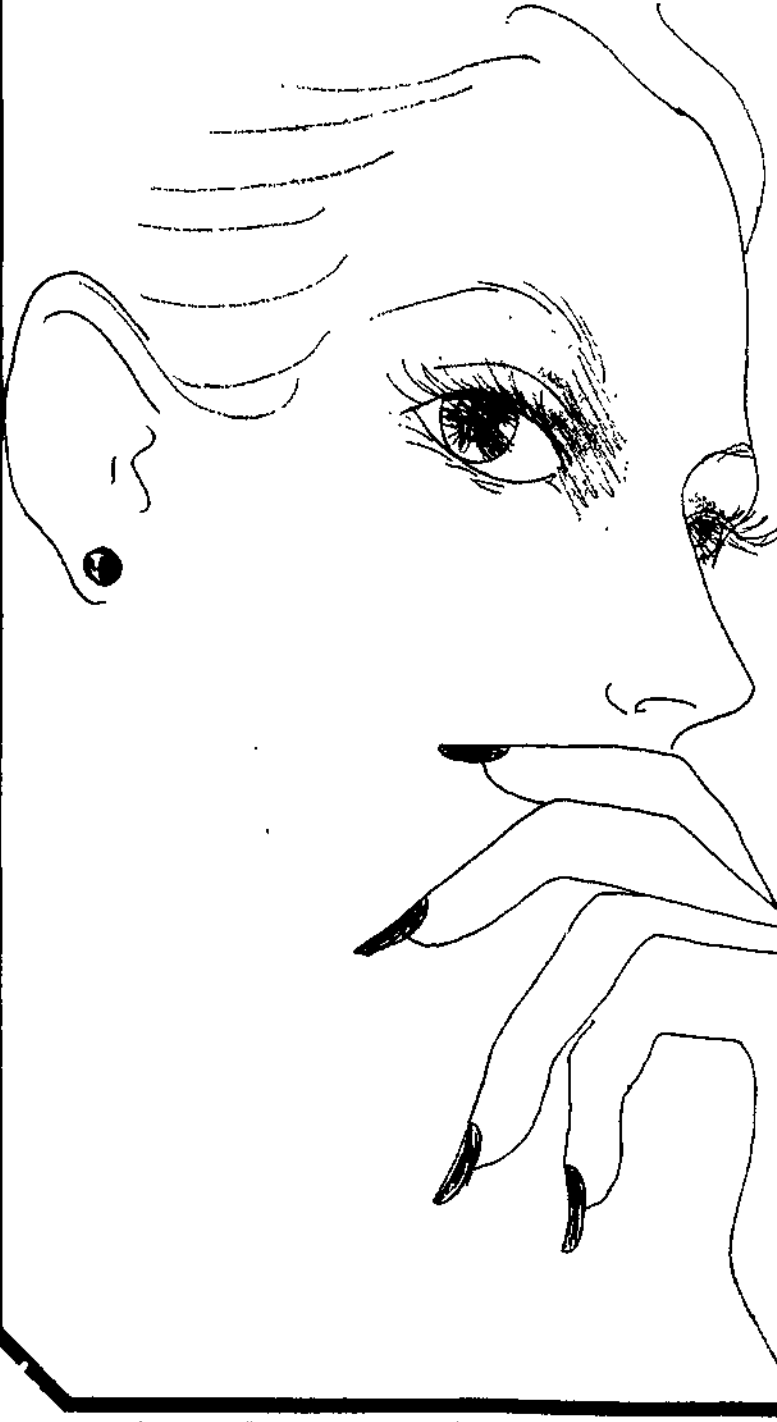


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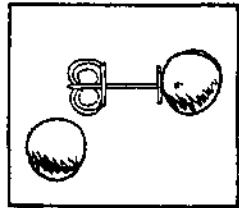
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Saturday, July 8 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
Sunday, July 9 12:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.

Government Inadequate

Percy Says Individuals Must Solve Problems

Individual people can do what government can't do in easing the problems of the elderly, Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., told the Palatine Fourth of July crowd yesterday.

"The longer I'm in government, the more I realize that we can't depend on legislation to solve all problems," Percy said. "We must work together to solve the problem of the elderly, one-fourth of whom live in abject poverty. Ninety percent of all single women over 65 have no income but social security," he said.

Last week, the government was able to help the elderly by increasing social security benefits, to "make sure the cost of living raises for the elderly are the same as the ones at the GM plant, What's good for GM is good for the elderly," Percy said.

EQUALIZING PAY for women and revamping certain welfare programs were other problems areas that government could influence, he added.

"What we (the government) can't do is visit the elderly, the abandoned, the lonely, in rest homes," Percy said. He told the young people to "just make arrangements to go visit a nursing home" before copping out on society.

"Just drop in, read them a book, help write a letter. They'll never stop thinking and talking about your visit."

Government can't do that, Percy said. "It can supplement income, but sometimes you just can't do anything from the heart" at the government level, he

said.

Percy made frequent references to a prize-winning essay written by Lance Ankorn, a Carl Sandburg Junior High School student, on "What I Can Do to Make America a Better Country."

Both formal education and a practical "awareness of problems" is important, Lance wrote, and Percy re-emphasized the point.

"We should relate the education of what our job is to our free society. Education should be put to work to solve problems and identify them," Percy said.

ON THE PROBLEMS of drugs and patriotism, Percy said, "We cannot just say 'our country, right or wrong.'"

"Today is a day of soul-searching. None of us would want to be complacent," Percy said. He told the audience he was pleased by President Nixon's announcement of Project Horizon, celebrating the upcoming 200th anniversary of the United States.

"We're not going to just look back, but ahead at what kind of a nation and a people we want to become," he said. The people who founded this country were not complacent, not "raised on plumb," he said.

"We must look ahead, because we can do something about that," Percy concluded.

He addressed the nearly 150 people at the Jaycees holiday ceremonies at Community Park in Palatine.



THINGS WERE POPPING last night at community fire-works demonstrations through the area. Fourth of July plays, celebrations began as early as last weekend in the area, and most ended last night with spectacular fireworks displays.

Chief White Eagle Visits, Brings Indian Legends

Chief White Eagle, Indian personality who has appeared on television and movies, will be visiting parks in the Elk Grove Park District. He will appear today from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at Osborn Park, Woodcrest and Briarwood.

Other appearances are set for Jaycee Park, July 13; Grantwood Park, July 20; Cook Park Aug. 3; Mair Park, Aug. 10.

Chief White Eagle will tell tales of old Indian legends, explain customs and rites of the American Indian and will explain how stunts seen in "cowboys and Indians" shows are done.

Chief White Eagle will also debunk some common myths about Indians.

A display of Indian artifacts will also be presented.



Chief White Eagle

Mrs. Blowney Named Clerk For Palatine Township

Ruth Ellen Blowney of Rolling Meadows was appointed township clerk last night by the Palatine Township Board of Auditors.

Mrs. Blowney replaces Margaret Chapman, who died last week following a brief illness. Mrs. Chapman, also a resident of Rolling Meadows, had served as township clerk since 1965.

The board named Mrs. Blowney deputy clerk at the time of Mrs. Chapman's illness in Mid-May. Prior to her appointment as deputy clerk, Mrs. Blowney had been a secretary at the township hall for approximately four years. The position of deputy clerk will not be filled but the board will be looking for a new secretary.

Mrs. Blowney will serve until the April general township elections. Mrs. Blowney said she has not given any thought to whether she will seek election to the post in April.

Mrs. Blowney unsuccessfully sought the post of city clerk in Rolling Meadows in 1967.

A resident of Rolling Meadows for 13 years, Mrs. Blowney lives with her husband, Bill, at 3606 Bobwhite Ln. They have three children and two grandchildren.

She is currently active in the Women's Republican Organization, the Regular Republican Organization and is a charter member of the 12th Congressional Women's Republican Organization.

Korvettes Seeks Nursery, Restaurant

Representatives of the Korvettes store in Arlington Heights are scheduled to appear before the Plan Commission tonight to request an amendment to the shopping center's planned development to allow construction of a garden center and a restaurant.

The amended plan calls for the building of a 47,000-square-foot, Frank's Nursery northwest of the existing Korvettes store and a Black Angus restaurant on the southeast corner of the 30-acre parcel at Rand and Arlington

Heights roads.

Other buildings in the shopping center's planned development, which was approved by the village board in January, 1970, remain unchanged.

Included in the plans for the shopping center but as yet undeveloped are a tires, batteries and accessories shop, a grocery market, a fast-food restaurant, two satellite stores and a theater.

To date only the 144,000-square-foot main store has been built.

The proposed Frank's Nursery includes

both an indoor and outdoor sales area.

Korvettes opened in Arlington Heights in April, 1971.

THE PLAN COMMISSION also is scheduled to review plans for a major addition to the Swedish Manor restaurant located at the northeast corner of Miner Street and Evergreen Avenue.

Owners of the restaurant are proposing a one-story Scandinavian-style addition to the north side of the existing building and a change in the restaurant's name to the "Nordic Steak 'N Pub."

Plans for the addition include demolition of a house north of the restaurant for parking with an additional parking lot on the west side of Evergreen Avenue.

In May, the village board approved a liquor license for the Swedish Manor. The restaurant addition also would contain a cocktail lounge.

The plan commission meeting is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Some See Airport As Key Link

Will Expansion Bring Prosperity?

(Editor's Note: Today starts the first of a three part series dealing with the history of Schaumburg Airport and the plans for expansion that some civic leaders dream of for the future while others look on with a skeptical eye.)

by PAT GERLACH

Could an expanded Schaumburg Airport become to the Northwest suburban area what Meigs Field is to downtown Chicago?

Proponents of that plan, in conjunction

with development of a regional total transportation center in Schaumburg, believe the potential exists.

They predict the Elgin-O'Hare Expressway, scheduled to bisect Centex-Schaumburg Industrial Park immediately north of the present air field, will prove a vital express link with both the other suburbs and with Chicago.

Their goal: a facility designed to meet the forecasted demands of commercial, industrial and recreational in-

terests of those who live and work in the Northwest suburban area.

A proper general aviation airport, they feel, will pave the way for existing business to remain competitive; for new business and industry to locate; and for the area to be air-accessible for those who may want or need to visit or do business in the Schaumburg area.

The number of airplanes used for business and personal flying is estimated at more than 43 times greater than the number used by all scheduled airlines combined, according to statistics compiled by the Utility Airplane Council of Aerospace Industries Association of America.

Translated further, this means general aviation airplanes (all civil aircraft except those operated in the air carrier system) fly more than four times the hours of scheduled air lines and more than twice the miles.

In 1967, general aviation activities accounted for \$2.2 billion of the total U.S. Gross National Product and by 1980 this figure will reach \$7.1 billion, representing an increase of 222.7 per cent, according to a study prepared for the Utility Airplane Council by R. Dixon Speas Associates, consultants.

Explosive growth of air travel in the past ten years, and acceptance of general aviation aircraft for extensive business use at and away from hub airports appears, at least, to warrant local scrutiny.

Should a municipally-owned airport develop in Schaumburg containing a landing strip for existing propeller driven craft (under 20,000 pounds) and for an emerging generation of mini-jets growing rapidly in corporate use?

Mayor Robert O. Atcher, Kenneth B. Wolmer, vice-president and general manager of Schaumburg Airport, Inc., and others in the village believe it may be.

However, all have obliged themselves to go along with findings of a feasibility study planned to get underway soon.

Members of a village airport study committee are now in final stages of selecting an engineering consulting firm to perform the investigation.

The survey will address itself to determining if need exists for an expanded airport in the village. It will also explore environmental and economic impact of such an installation.

Informally, the idea of a 4,000 ft. runway owned by the village with other fa-

Saturday Set For Football Registration

The Elk Grove Village Athletic Association is holding registration for the Pop Warner and George Halas Football Program from 11 to 5 p.m., Saturday, at Grant Wood School, Ridge and Elk Grove Boulevard. The two leagues have been combined this year to permit each boy to play within a narrow weight and age group.

Peewees are 85 lbs. and under and between 8 and 11 years old. Other teams are under 105 lbs. and between 9 and 12 years old; under 110 lbs. and between 11 to 14 years old; under 125 lbs. and between 11 and 13 years old and over 125 lbs. and up to 15 years old, but not yet in high school.

ALL TEAMS will travel. The schedule includes games at Hoffman Estates, North Austin, Addison, Bensenville, Park Ridge, Oak Park and Downers Grove.

Fee for participation is \$22 for the first boy in the family, \$15 for the second and \$10 for the third and up.

Peewee cheerleader tryouts will be held 1-4 p.m. Saturday, at Grant Wood School. Girls must be between 8 to 10 years old and will travel with the teams.

Barrington Driver Injured In Crash

A Barrington man was taken to Northwest Community Hospital after a traffic accident in Buffalo Grove Tuesday night.

Robert Schmitt, 35, was listed in fair condition after his car collided with an auto driven by Sherry Zomba, 26, of 657 Sycamore Rd., Buffalo Grove.

Buffalo Grove police said Schmitt was eastbound on Dundee Road when he attempted to make a left turn onto Grove Drive. Mrs. Zomba was westbound.

Police charged Schmitt with failure to yield the right-of-way.



THIS PATRIOTIC POOCH looks a little sleepy and wholly accustomed to riding in the bicycle basket of his master, Susan Dee. Dog and girl were part of

a bicycle parade in Arlington Heights Saturday afternoon during the seventh annual Stonegate Independence Day celebration. The parade and other

afternoon games were held on the Windover Drive parkway east of Northwest Highway in the Stonegate subdivision.

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Vocational School: An Alternative?

by WANDALYN RICE

For the past few years, one of the watchwords of education has been that schools should offer more vocational training so they will stop guiding all children to college when they might not be suited for higher education.

School districts in this area have been channeling more and more time and effort into work programs and vocational programs. Every once in a while someone even raises the possibility that one or more of the schools should be converted to a technical high school along the lines of Lane Tech or Chicago Vocational High School.

But for all the emphasis on vocational education, students in this area are still going to college in enormous numbers. A survey of college counselors in the high schools recently showed that most of the schools are sending 60, 70 and even 80 percent of their students on to higher education.

MOST OF THESE students, of course, are staying close to home by going to Harper College in Palatine. The counselors had no way of knowing how many would enroll in a vocational program and how many would transfer to four-year colleges.

However, at some high schools counselors report there is still quite a bit of emphasis on getting into "good" and prestigious schools. And, although several counselors said students have more definite ideas about career goals today than in past years, one counselor said he advises students, "If you don't know what you want to do, you might as well go to college for a year and find out."

The problem with that counselor's advice, of course, is that it typifies precisely the kind of thinking that advocates of vocational education have tried to abolish. The vocational education people claim it does a student little good to go to college if he will only spend Daddy's money and flunk out, drop out or graduate with no idea of a life direction.

So it seems as though the local high schools are being pulled in several directions at once. On one hand school boards and administrators give lip service, and sometimes a lot of cash, to vocational education programs while at the same time at least some counselors seem to be promoting the old "college for everybody" philosophy.

MAYBE ONE OF the reasons is that in this kind of suburban area students

are expected to aim for the professions, and the counselors, being closer to the grass roots, are in better touch with the students and parents and their needs.

However, vocational ed people often fear that little thought is going into the counseling process. When schools are sending 75 and 80 percent of their students to college, that argument starts to look persuasive. It's hard to believe 80 percent of the students at any high school, if treated as individuals, should all go to college.

One presently unknown fact which would help immensely in deciding how successful college counselors are, is how many students from this area finish college. Teachers in many high schools are concerned about that lack of knowledge too, because it makes it hard to judge how well students are being prepared and guided.

A STUDY FOLLOWING students after high school graduation would probably be expensive and time consuming. But it's interesting to speculate what value it could have.

If a large percentage of those who start college finish and seem to end up where their counselors thought they should, that will show the counselors and schools are doing a pretty good job guiding students.

On the other hand, if the study shows that large numbers of students drop out without gaining very much from college that might help counselors, parents and even students to start formulating some realistic goals.

And school boards using the study, could get an idea of the real need for vocational education. They would know whether they have to plan vocational education programs only for the small numbers of problem students or whether they should start drawing up programs for students who formerly had been packed off to college.

EITHER WAY, it seems as though everyone would gain from a little more information about the results of education in high schools in this area.

There is little likelihood such a study will be undertaken, of course, because of the cost and time involved. But it is interesting to note that High School Dist. 214 is talking about spending between \$10,000 and \$20,000 on a study to tell them how they should pay and evaluate their administrators.

I guess that's an example of setting priorities.

Just Politics

by Bob Lahey



Additional efforts to restrict business of the Illinois legislature in election years to budgetary matters are likely to be made in the 78th General Assembly, which will convene in January.

Sentiment for some sort of restriction grew in the last hectic days of this session, only the second full session ever conducted in an election year — both following enactment of the 1970 constitution which altered procedures of the legislature.

As Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, pointed out, however, the only effective means of restricting the business of the legislature probably would be a constitutional amendment.

While some legislators oppose making it a constitutional matter, Schlickman pointed out that it would be difficult to assure cooperation of the members without such authority.

Both houses make their own rules, and they have authority to limit the matters

which may be brought before them. "The rules can always be suspended, however," Schlickman declared, and they likely would be for one pet project or another. "Once you open the door to one matter, you can't very well rule out anything."

That was demonstrated in the recent session when the Senate attempted to confine its business to constitutional implementation, appropriations and administration programs. The House leadership refused to follow suit, and the result was a flood of new legislative proposals.

House Speaker W. Robert Blair, R-Park Forest, argued with some justification that legislators should not be prohibited from introducing legislation when that privilege is enjoyed by the governor's office.

A constitutional amendment was proposed in the Senate recently, but was invalidated by a procedural error, and subsequently lost in the shuffle in the chaotic final days.

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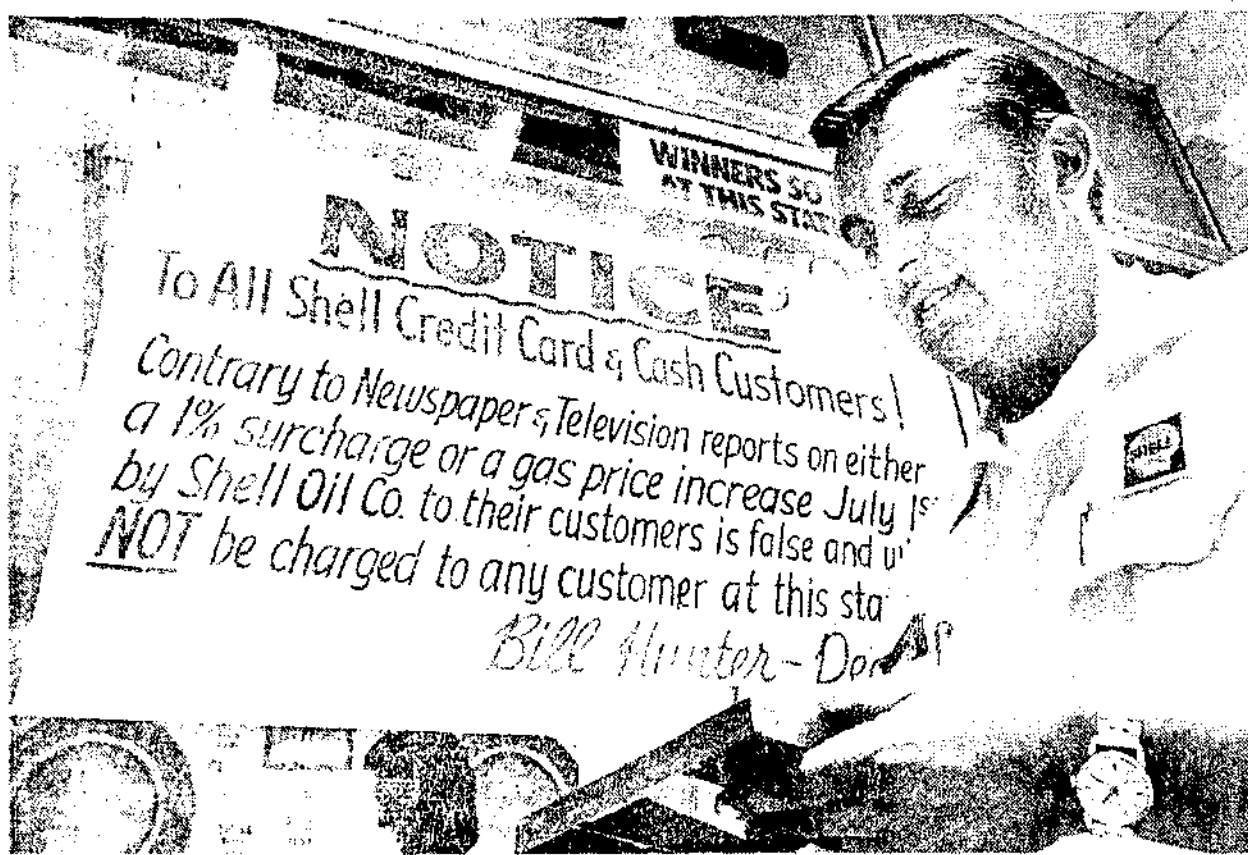
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TALKING BACK IN the current round of customer complaints on increased Shell Oil Co. credit charges, dealer Bill Hunter posted a sign in his Rolling Meadows station. He's not passing cost to customers.

Shell Dealers Feeling Surcharge Heat

by LEA TONKIN
"Holy smokes, Ed! They're going to soak us for more money just because we use a credit card to buy gasoline."

That was the gut reaction of many a credit card-carrying customer of the Shell Oil Co. after the announcement of the firm's new credit program. Just ask your local Shell dealer. He's been feeling the heat generated by Shell's announcement of a 1 per cent surcharge to dealers on credit card purchases.

The Shell program, billed as a boon to dealers in terms of an attractive credit package and a time-saver in terms of paperwork, also meant a 1 to 2.2 per cent added cost for the service to local dealers. This cost cannot be absorbed by the gasoline dealer, cried the dealer associations. The result: protests by consumers, members of the Illinois legislature and a case brought before the Federal Trade Commission.

NOW SHELL has decided to back down from the planned credit charge to dealers even though its credit program went into effect on July 1, according to Frank H. Smith, vice president of marketing. He noted that a suit brought by two Shell dealers to prevent Shell from applying the one per cent charge was handed down by U.S. District Court Judge Thomas Flannery in Washington, D.C.

A Price Commission hearing is slated for Wednesday, July 5, on the increased credit card charge, according to Bob Eschmann, an executive of the Illinois Gasoline Dealers Association. A spokesman for his organization will appear as a witness before the Price Commission.

Some of the Northwest Suburban Shell dealers interviewed in a recent informal survey indicated the dealer association is conveying the banner of protest for self-serving reasons. Several dealers said they will not pass along the added credit card to their customers, since they have been advised that any added charge must also be passed on to cash customers.

BILL HUNTER, of the Southland Shell station, Rolling Meadows, says, "I am definitely not going to charge customers that extra one per cent to buy gasoline here. I am an independent businessman and I can put whatever price on the

pumps I want. I'm not speaking up for Shell, I'm speaking up for myself," says Hunter, adding 65 per cent of his gasoline sales are credit purchases.

"I'm pretty hot about the information that came out from the dealers association saying I'm going to pass this along," he adds. Hunter put a large sign in his station window to explain his policy. He's already talked with long time customers who were mad at Shell because they thought they have to pay the credit surcharge.

A Hoffman Estates Shell dealer spokesman said he will charge extra for credit purchases only on cards other than Shell. Green stamps may not be given on credit purchases in the future, though, he said.

Wait-and-see is the attitude of an Elk Grove Shell dealer and another in Mount Prospect. These dealers have been stung by customer complaints about the added charge. If the other major oil companies decide to initiate similar credit plans as expected then they'll pass along the added credit cost.

W. J. Mieska, owner of the Rolling Meadows Shell in Rolling Meadows, said he'll decide about passing the credit surcharge on to customers as soon as the Price Commission makes a decision. Mieska doesn't believe the new credit program will have lasting harmful effects on his business although he has had customer complaints. This added credit charge will mean \$2,000 to \$4,000 in added costs, according to this Mieska and other area Shell dealers.

Most dealers don't see the Shell credit program as the answer in making up this loss. "Last year the turnover rate in this business nationwide was 38 per cent," Mieska adds. "The price wars are already killing us."

Other dealers indicating they are not "hepped up on the idea" of passing along a credit surcharge include the spokesman for an Arlington Heights Shell station, a Prospect Heights station and a Des Plaines station.

Rick Sender of the Fred and Sons Shell, Mount Prospect, said the station will not pass along the added cost to customers, at least temporarily. He noted dealers have a hard time making a good

profit, especially in the face of continuing price wars. Selling tires and other accessories, milk and charcoal and service keeps many dealers in business, he added.

CUSTOMERS ARE complaining about the Shell credit charge, says Ed Jung of Arlington Park Shell, Arlington Heights. He is holding out as long as possible by not passing this cost along to customers.

Wheeling Shell station manager Richard Schutt said he doesn't know how he'll overcome the added Shell charge but he doesn't want to make customers pay it.

Terry Masterson of Arlington Central Shell, Arlington Heights, believes that the cost will be passed along by most dealers either in higher gasoline prices or increased service costs. "For me it could mean an added \$2,500 a year and that's hard to absorb," he said. Masterson said other oil companies are expected to follow Shell's lead in the credit program.

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by Ed Landwehr

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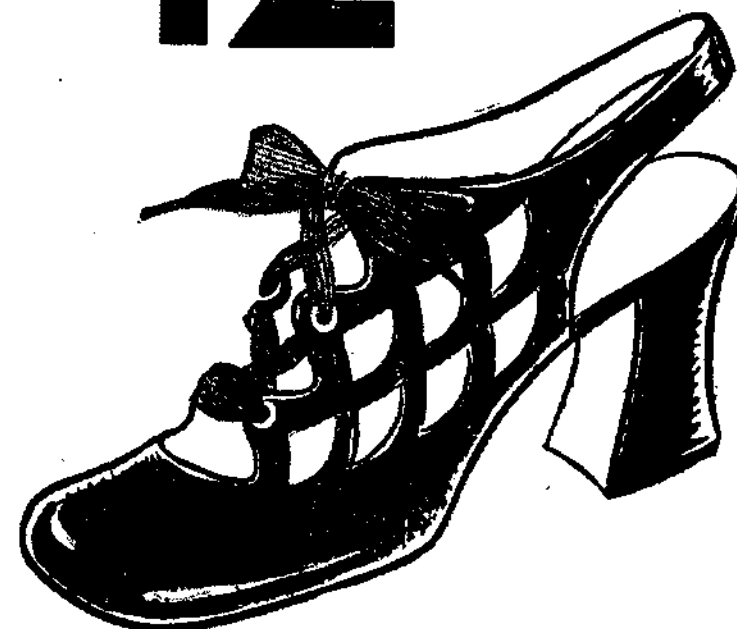
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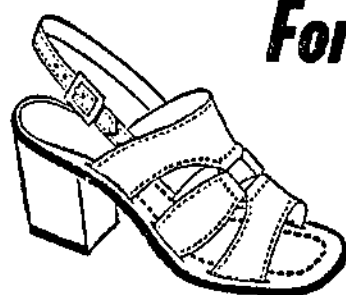
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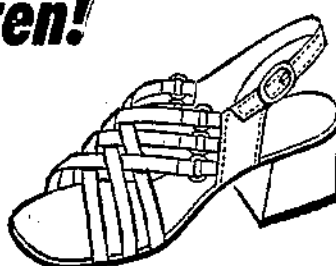
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Early Childhood Center To Open At Beth Tikvah

The Jewish Early Childhood Center will open in September at Congregation Beth Tikvah, 275 Hillcrest Blvd., Hoffman Estates.

Mrs. Jean Rosenbaum, director of the center, hopes to help young Jewish children flourish in the new facility, and plans a program focusing on the family as a developing unit.

She brings with her to the center 15 years of experience as a teacher and nursery director in synagogue nursery

schools affiliated with the Board of Jewish Education of Metropolitan Chicago.

The center is planned for youngsters ages 3 to 4½ years old. Hours will be from 9:30 a.m. to noon. Tuition for five days a week is \$420; and \$290 for three days a week.

Registrations are now being accepted. For further information and a registration brochure write to Mrs. Marvell Ginsburg, Consultant, Jewish Board of Education, 72 E. 11th St., Chicago, Ill. 60605; or call HA 7-5570.

Music Teacher Group Elects New Officers

New officers were recently elected for the Northwest Suburban-Chicago Area Group of the Illinois State Music Teachers' Association.

Officers for the coming year are Mrs. Richard Drolet of Arlington Heights, president; Mrs. E. H. Petersen of Arlington Heights, vice president and program chairman; Mrs. Robert J. Lindegard of Palatine, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. John Jenkins of Mount Prospect, second vice president and membership chairman.

All music teachers in the area may join the organization. Information about membership may be obtained from Mrs. Jenkins, 211 Audrey Ln., Mount Prospect.

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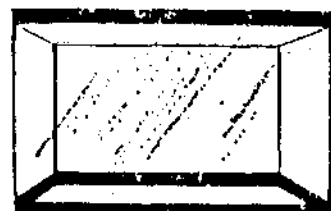
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The Doctor Says

Slipped Disc Ignored; Leg Numb

by LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I always read your column and agree with you that it is dangerous to ignore a slipped disc. I know, because I went through it. I let mine go until I could not take the pain any more in the back and leg so I called my doctor and he put me in the hospital and I had surgery on my back. But I let

it go so long it damaged my leg and foot for life. My back is fine now but my leg on one side and my foot is numb. I had the operation 15 months ago.

Dear Reader — Thank you for your letter and it certainly serves as a good illustration of the problem. Whenever the small disc between the vertebrae protrudes in such a way as to cause mechan-

ical pressure on any of the nerves, it needs correction. If pressure is applied to long on the spinal cord or nerves, it can cause permanent damage.

Of course, every case is different and there is no way the patient by himself can tell whether he is really damaging the nerve or not. But his doctor can tell. Thus it is very important that if the doctor advises that the time has come for disc surgery, you should go along with his recommendation without undue delay.

Your case also points up the importance of going to see your doctor early when symptoms of numbness in the leg or problems we commonly associate with slipped discs occur. Go see him in time that you can hope to recover without a numb leg or numb foot.

the many other reasons for loss of hair. Hair loss can be a normal event in men. It can also be a normal event in women after childbirth and with increasing age. Of course, women often lose hair from some of their habits which include inappropriate use of hair cosmetics, pulling and binding the hair, teasing the hair and any other type of hair style that maintains tension or pulling on the hair itself. There is something to be said for today's natural girl with her loose natural hair.

(Newspaper Enterpriser Assn.)

Questions? Address Dr. Lawrence Lamb, Paddock Publications, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60006.

Lap, Shoulder Harness Use Best For Pregnant Autoists

An American Medical Association committee on medical aspects of auto safety reports it believes a pregnant woman and her unborn child are best protected by the use of both a lap safety belt and a shoulder harness.

The committee, reporting in this week's issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association said such a three-point system of restraint was preferable to only a safety belt across the lap because of a number of reports of belt-caused injuries.

But the committee said that despite the "real possibility" of belt-caused injury to the pregnant woman and the fetus in severe collision, the overall chances of survival and escape from serious injury are greater if she uses some sort of safety belt.

"THE LAP BELT is preferable to the absence of restraint and the three-point system is superior to either," the committee report said.

The report cited a recent series of tests

at Wayne State University using pregnant baboons, comparing the combined use of a shoulder harness and lap belt with the use of a lap belt alone. The rate of deceleration was approximately the same for the baboons using the three-point system of restraint and those using only a lap belt.

Fifty per cent of the lap-belted baboons lost their fetuses compared with only an 8 per cent fetal mortality when the shoulder belt was worn as well. None of the mothers suffered any serious injuries as a result of the impact in the experiment.

The AMA committee's report also cited a California study on pregnant humans which showed that in severe collisions the fatality rate for unbelted pregnant women was about double that of expectant mothers who did use safety belts.

DEAR DR. LAMB — In an issue of the Home Medical Encyclopedia a doctor wrote that alopecia areata causing total baldness was usually psychogenic but hair may regrow when the emotion-producing situation is controlled, or eliminated. Would you please explain this?

Dear Reader — The Writer is referring to the observation that people can lose hair from being nervous. You can appreciate the fact that this is a vicious cycle — that once one begins to lose hair from nervousness he usually gets nervous because he's losing the hair. And so it goes. If the person can be reassured and the basic cause for tension resolved, the hair gradually grows back and the problem disappears.

This should not be confused with all

CLEARANCE SALE



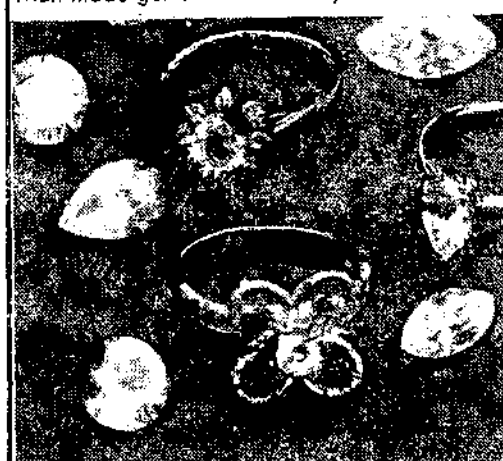
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Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

When Hy Lavinthal of Trenton, N.J., invented the suit preference signal some 40 years ago, he invented a most valuable convention. It is also a most misunderstood convention, but that isn't Hy's fault.

Specifically, it provides that when your partner is going to gain the lead and will have a choice between leads of two suits you play a high card to ask for the higher ranking; a low card to ask for the lower ranking.

This is very fine provided it is borne in mind that the suit preference convention only applies when it is clear that the low

| | | | |
|------------------------|--------------|------|-------|
| NORTH | | 5 | |
| ♠ 10 5 2 | | | |
| ♥ Q 8 3 | | | |
| ♦ A K 7 | | | |
| ♣ 10 9 7 3 | | | |
| WEST | EAST (D) | | |
| ♠ 8 | ♠ Q J 3 | | |
| ♥ 6 2 | ♥ A K 10 7 4 | | |
| ♦ 10 9 8 4 2 | ♦ J 6 3 | | |
| ♣ J 6 5 4 2 | ♣ A 8 | | |
| SOUTH | | | |
| ♠ A K 9 7 6 4 | | | |
| ♥ J 9 5 | | | |
| ♦ Q 5 | | | |
| ♣ K Q | | | |
| North-South vulnerable | | | |
| West | North | East | South |
| Pass | 2 ♠ | Pass | 1 ♠ |
| Pass | Pass | Pass | 3 ♠ |
| Opening lead—♥ 6 | | | |

or high card play was made for that purpose.

East wins the first two heart tricks and will lead a third heart for partner to ruff. This is a clear situation for a suit preference lead so he can lead the 10 to ask for a diamond return; the four to ask for a club return or the seven to ask partner to make his own decision.

When the hand was played East led the four. West ruffed and led back a club. East took his ace and triumphantly led a fourth heart.

When West failed to produce a trump higher than dummy's 10 South had located the queen and jack of trumps and had no trouble making the rest of the tricks.

If East had thought carefully before leading that four-spot he would have led the 10 and received a diamond return. South might still have figured things out but the chances are he would have banged down a high trump at the next trick and gone down.

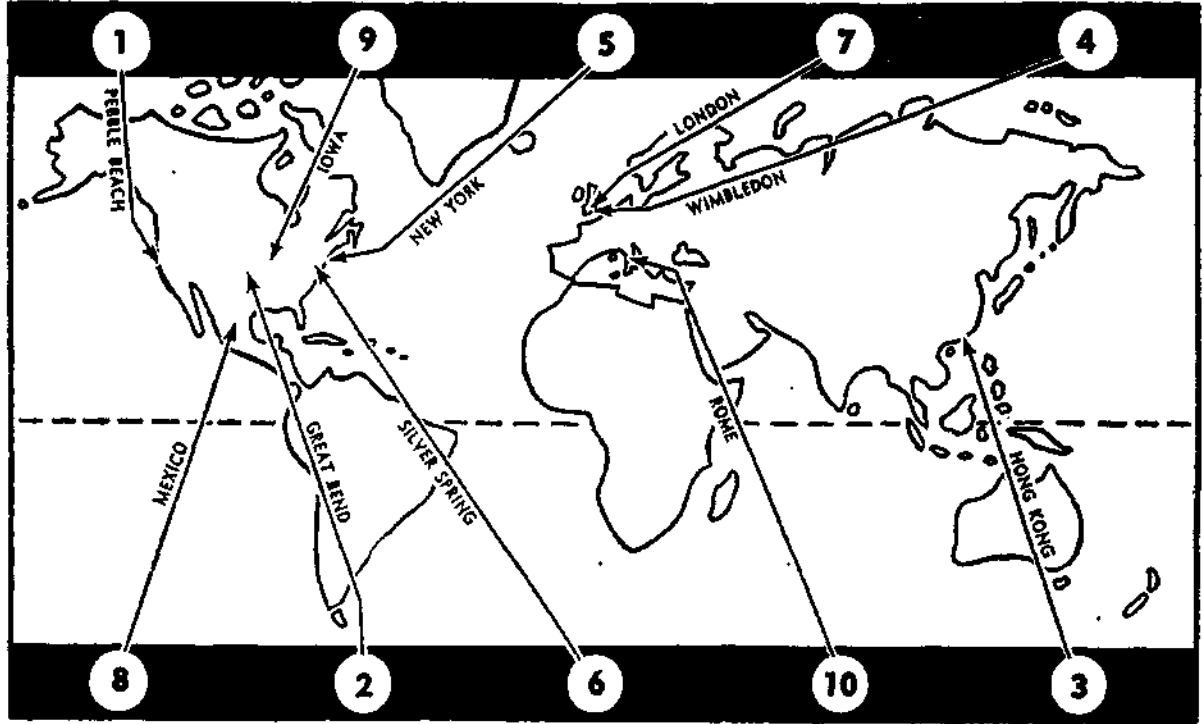
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A score of 50—you're fairly hep. A score of 70—you're pretty sharp. A score of 90 or more—congratulations to a real news hawk!

MATCH 'EM UP

| | |
|--------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Infiltration | <input type="checkbox"/> Court icicle |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Money in well | <input type="checkbox"/> Air calamity |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Prison for author | <input type="checkbox"/> Starts 10th year |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Down to one gun | <input type="checkbox"/> Buried in mud |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Master of Open | <input type="checkbox"/> Last bullet out. |

Quiz Map Answers

INFILTRATION — Julie Anderson, 18, becomes first girl to join Iowa National Guard. (9)

MONEY IN WELL — Federal Reserve bank, forced by ecology problems to discontinue burning of wornout currency, now is selling ground-up paper money for use in drilling oil and gas wells. (2)

PRISON FOR AUTHOR — Clifford Irving gets 2½-year prison sentence and \$10,000 fine for his part in the bogus Howard Hughes autobiography; his wife gets two-months term, also \$10,000 fine. (5)

DOWN TO ONE GUN — Mexico adopts gun control law which limits possession to one small-calibre pistol... for home use only. (8)

MASTER OF OPEN — Jack Nicklaus adds U. S. Open championship to his '72 bag, which also holds the Masters crown. (1)

COURT ICICLE — Christ Evert, 17, is cool number as she spearheads U. S. victory over Britain in Wightman cup competition. (4)

AIR CALAMITY — British jetliner crashes near London, killing 118. (7)

STARTS 10TH YEAR — Pope Paul VI ends nine years of troubled papacy. (10)

BURIED IN MUD — Mudslides, triggered by heavy rains, kill 100 in Hong Kong, leave thousands homeless. (3)

LAST BULLET OUT — Surgeons remove last bullet from Gov. George Wallace and learn that his spinal cord has not been severed. (6)

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



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Nixon To Invite The World To 200th Birthday

by EUGENE V. RISHER

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. — (UPI) — President Nixon reports the United States will invite the world to its 200th birthday party, so the children of those who stayed behind when others immigrated to America can "see what wonders your countrymen have worked in this new land."

He predicted 28 million would come. In his Independence Day address, Nixon said he was preparing to issue an "unprecedented invitation to the world" to visit the United States during the bicentennial celebration year of 1976.

He appealed to the travel industry to try to put a vacation trip to the United States within the economic reach of more foreigners, and asked Americans to open their homes to visitors from abroad.

The invitation, Nixon said, would be issued in conjunction with Festival USA,



Richard M. Nixon

one of three main themes for the nation's bicentennial celebration, which he promised would be "as wide as America's land and as richly diverse as its people."

The President made his remarks in an Independence Day address prepared for

delivery over nationwide radio from his office at the Western White House.

The invitation is appropriate because the United States "is, and always has been, a nation of nations," Nixon said.

"THE BLOOD OF all peoples runs in our veins; the cultures of all peoples contribute to our culture; and to a certain extent the hopes of all peoples are bound up with our own hopes for the continuing success of the American experiment," he said.

He said the bicentennial was "a time for America to say to the nations of the world 'You helped to make us what we are. Come and see what wonders your countrymen have worked in this new country of ours. Come and let us say thank you. Come and join in our celebration of a proud past. Come and share our dreams of a bright future.'"

Nixon gave only the broad outlines of

the planned celebrations, which are being coordinated by the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission, established by Congress in 1966.

Of the other two themes, one called Heritage '76 will focus on the nation's history during the past two centuries and the other — Horizons '76 — will involve setting goals for the third century, he said.

Nixon said he would send formal and official invitations to governments around the globe, and urged Americans to participate in people-to-people contacts with the millions of visitors he predicted would accept the invitation.

Nixon called on corporations with foreign branches; U.S. municipalities with sister cities abroad; Americans with overseas relatives; shipping lines; airlines; all to join in the campaign to urge foreigners to accept the invitation — and

then to help act as host to them.

"Volunteers young and old can serve as guides, as interpreters, as hosts and hostesses, to help greet a flood of bicentennial guests which may be double the nearly 14 million persons who visited the United States last year," Nixon said.

Such contracts, he said, would go a long way in "reducing the fear and the ignorance which have divided mankind down through the ages."

The bicentennial commission has been

criticized from some quarters for moving too slowly in preparing for the celebrations, but Nixon promised it would follow up his announcement with a vigorous action program.

He asked the travel industry to redouble efforts to bring the costs of lodging, meals and transportation within the reach of visitors and people throughout the country to open their "hearts and homes and communities to those who come to America for the first time."

Scouts Plan High Adventure At Philmont Ranch

Over 70 Scouts, Explorers and leaders from 15 different troops and posts will experience high adventure this summer at the Philmont Ranch in New Mexico, from Northwest Suburban Council, Boy Scouts of America, according to Scout executive Arthur J. Allen.

In crews of 10, under the leadership of an adult advisor, these young men will hike and camp in the rugged mountains and foothills of the famed "Tooth of Time" for a 12-day expedition.

trict executive Terry Parke, a council contingent of two crews will be at Philmont Aug. 15 to 23.

Those participating include: Steve Wood, Palatine, Troop 182; Steve Zimmerman, Rolling Meadows, Troop 168; Peter Raufelsen, Palatine, Troop 182; Steve Mundschenk, Palatine, Troop 182; Dan Nugent, Wheeling, Troop 34; Mark Leckie, Palatine, Post 182; Bruce

Frisen, Rolling Meadows, Troop 168; Mark Mosley, Palatine, Troop 182; Phil Garland, Palatine, Troop 182; Andrew Papamarcos, Barrington, Troop 10.

David Simon, Rolling Meadows, Troop 168; Robert Furniss, Jr., Rolling Meadows, Troop 168; Chris Zwetz, Morton Grove, Troop 88; Bruce MacEachron, Schaumburg, Troop 297; Lee Kuivinen, Mount Prospect, Troop 154; Matthew

Kuivinen, Mount Prospect, Troop 154; John Lytle, Arlington Heights, Troop 159; Thomas C. Petrik, Des Plaines, Troop 262; Tom Morrissey, Barrington, Troop 10; Jim Kylen, Des Plaines, Troop 133; and Steven Heinz, Park Ridge, Troop 107.

Assisting Parke will be William Kuivinen, Scoutmaster of Troop 154 from Mount Prospect.

Foreign Students Leave For Home

Foreign exchange students from six area high schools will leave the Northwest suburbs today on the first leg of their trip back to their home countries.

The students, all sponsored by the American Field Service (AFS), will leave by bus from Glenbrook North High School. They will take a one-week bus trip before leaving from New York by air July 12.

Students leaving are Christine Kiss of France, who attended Arlington High School; Marie Jottrand of Belgium, Hershey High School; Renate Koch of Germany, Prospect High School; Hamid Rahimi of Afghanistan, Maine West High School; Nigta Fernandez Silva of Brazil, Maine South High School and Iir Sabuncu of Turkey, Maine East High School.

Nurse Is Named

'Employee Of Month'

Mrs. Terry Kelly, 1016 Heatherlea Dr., Palatine, is the July "Employee of the Month" at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village.

Mrs. Kelly graduated from Fremd High School in Palatine and received her nursing diploma from St. Francis Hospital School of Nursing, Evanston. She has worked at Alexian Brothers four years.

Mrs. Kelly has been married for three years and is expecting her first child in December. Her husband is a salesman for the Schwinn Bicycle Co., Glenview. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ozimek, live in Hoffman Estates.

Colleen Labocki, head nurse of Mrs. Kelly's nursing unit commented, "Because of her skill, personality and way with people, Joyce is an excellent representative of the hospital. She is a fine nurse, calm and capable, and she takes special interest in making our elderly patients comfortable."

As employee of the month, Mrs. Kelly is eligible to become Alexian Brothers "Employee of the Year."

Gilmartin Named Personnel Head At Holy Family

Thomas L. Gilmartin, 33, has been appointed director of personnel at Holy Family Hospital. A former employment manager at Evanston Hospital, Gilmartin was also personnel manager of the Acq Fastener Company, a division of Swingline, Inc. from 1967 to 1969 and previously personnel supervisor at Wilson Jones Co., another division of Swingline.

He was graduated from Loyola University in 1969, receiving a bachelor of science degree, majoring in psychology. Gilmartin also completed courses in personnel, industrial relations and business administration. He is single and lives in Rogers Park.

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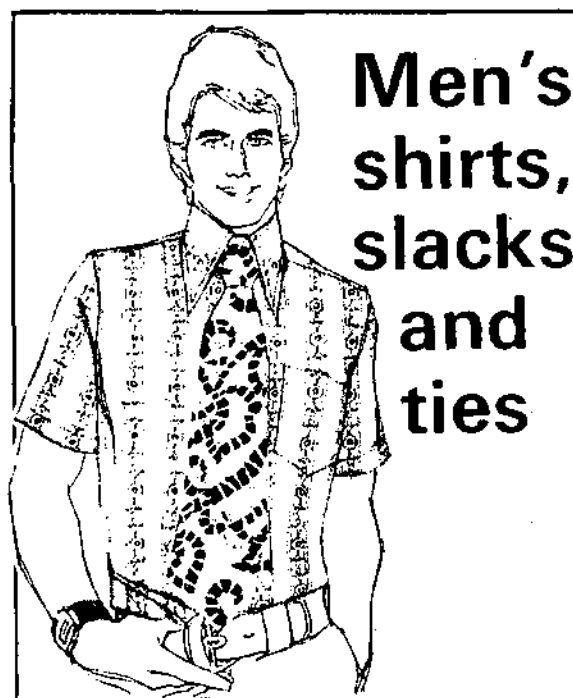


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75-Ft. Hose
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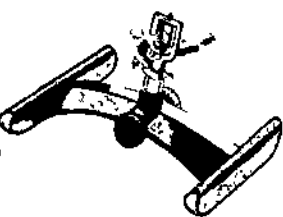
Reg. \$4.44 **3.66**

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Hose Nozzle

Pistol-grip. Reg. 88¢

73¢

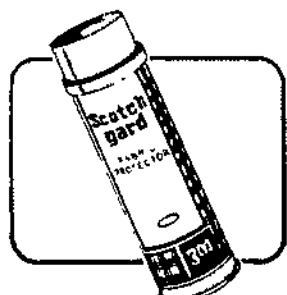
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78¢

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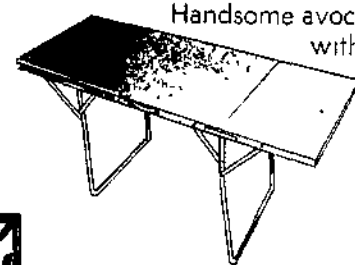
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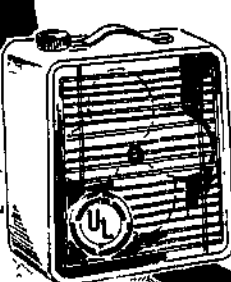
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SAVE \$3 & \$5 ESKIMO FANS

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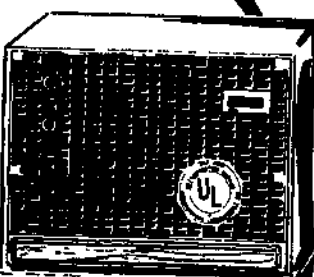
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Quiet, 3-speed fan. Manually reversible. Portable.

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24-piece Hazelware El Dorado Beverage Set

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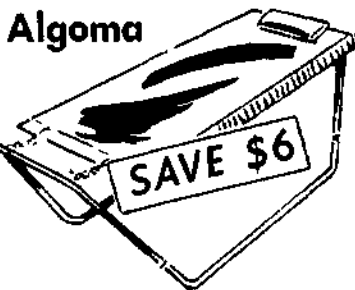


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Chocolatey and so delicious. Special treat!

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Championship type. White. Reg. \$2.48.

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Walgreens. Kills insects indoors, out. 18-oz. Reg. 98¢.

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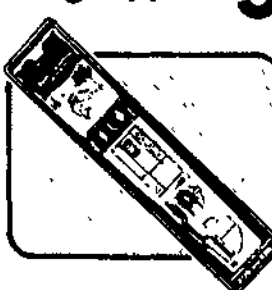
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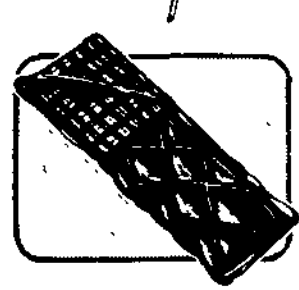
Reg. \$11.88 **9.77**



Keystone 124-Pc. Spin-Cast Outfit

Reg. \$6.10 **4.99**

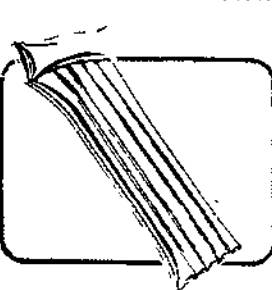
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Reg. \$3.67 **2.71**

Inflatable. Heavy-gauge vinyl. 10x54-in. diameter.



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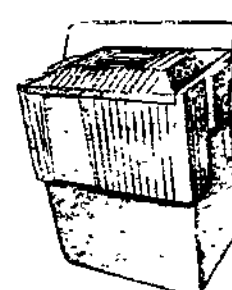
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Reg. 88¢ **58¢**

11 1/2x8 1/2x11 1/2-in. Even holds big 16-oz. bottles. Handle.



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12-OZ. CANS

6 FOR

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1/2-Gallon GIN

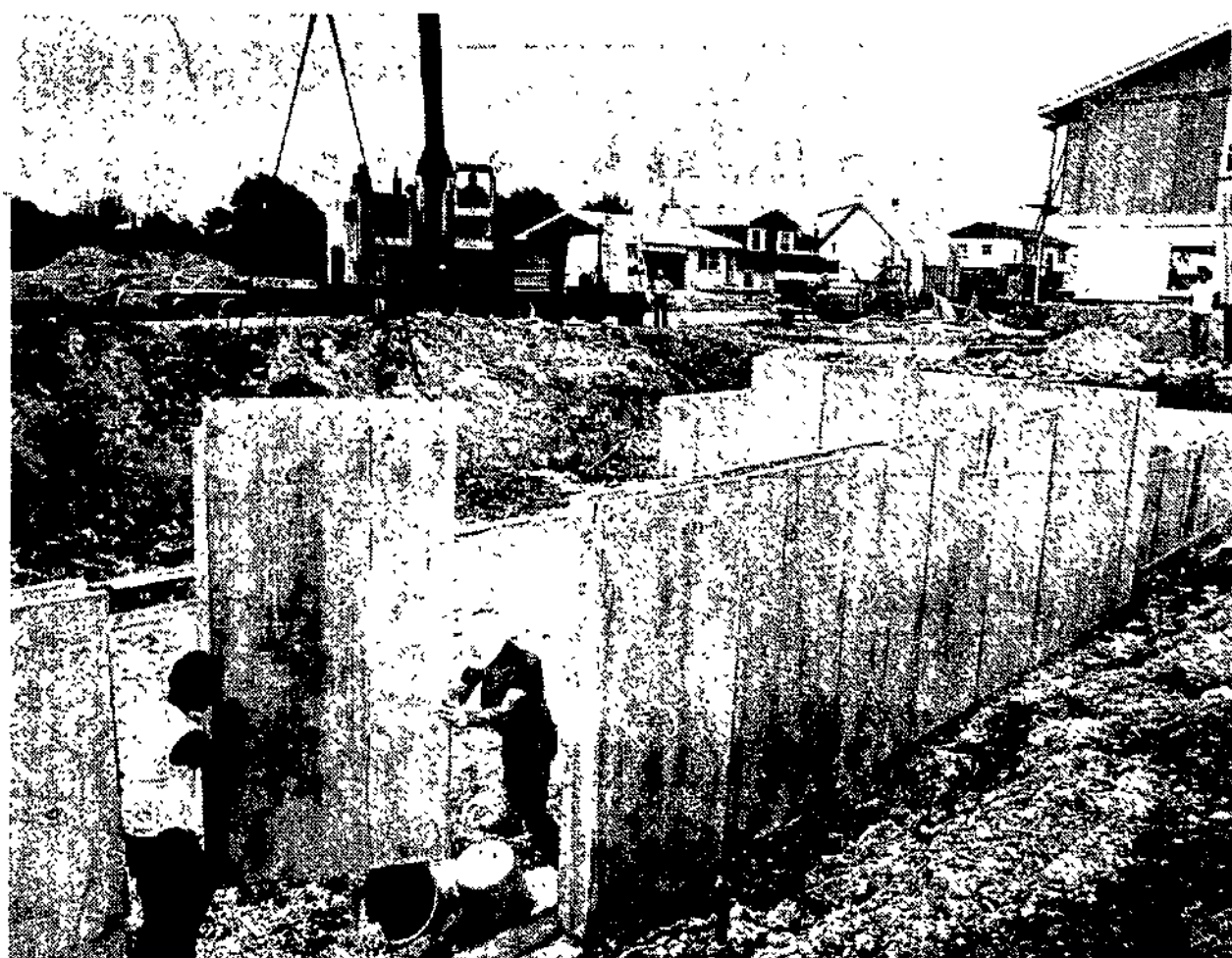
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the quality, then
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THE MARKET PLACE HIGGINS & GOLF THE GROVE HANOVER PARK

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A PRE-CAST CONCRETE foundation was installed by two workers recently at a Des Plaines home site at 730 Kenilworth Ct. The new technique, used for the first time in this area, only takes three hours to install a new

foundation. The procedure normally takes at least six men-three days to do the same job. The concrete panels are manufactured by the Ampress Brick Co. of Des Plaines.

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NEW fully automatic softeners
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Demonstrate New Building Technique

A Des Plaines home became the first in the Chicago area to have a foundation of precast concrete panels.

The new technique is said to curb home building costs and cut from three days to three hours the time it takes to install a new basement.

The Ampress Brick Co., 1269 Golf Rd., the sole manufacturer and distributor of the four-foot wide by eight-foot high concrete panels in the five-county Chicago area, demonstrated the new system yesterday at a new homestead at 730 Kenilworth Ct.

Builders from throughout the Chicago area watched as a crane and two workers installed the new foundation, an operation that normally requires six men and three days of work, in three hours.

Ampress Vice President Holger Christiansen told the Herald the new system not only will reduce the time it takes to install a foundation but will greatly reduce home construction costs.

ANYTIME YOU ease field installation for a contractor you reduce costs. With this new system there's less investment and less manpower," he said.

"It cost \$115 to rent a crane for three hours but under normal installation you're paying six laborers \$10 to \$12 an hour for three days work plus the cost of a concrete truck to pour the concrete," Christiansen said.

He said the panels, which weigh 2,600 pounds each, have been approved by federal and municipal agencies as meeting building code requirements.

The panels are being manufactured by Ampress under a franchise operation from Loc-Wall Corp., of Rochester, Minn. The new system is currently being used on construction sites in Detroit, Madison, Wisconsin and the Twin Cities area of Minnesota.

The interlocking panels are set into normal foundation footings and are reinforced around the entire perimeter of the walls by horizontal steel rods to lock the panels and strengthen the foundation.

The system is new but Christiansen predicted within a couple of years it will be used extensively for homebuilding throughout the Chicago area.

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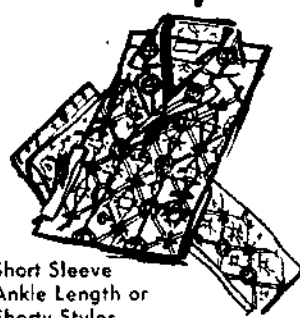
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For all around summer
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Summer Pajamas



- Short Sleeve
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For Dress Or
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Herald Editorials

Court's Ruling Hampers Press

Last week's ruling by the federal Supreme Court that newsmen cannot refuse to answer questions before a grand jury offers a serious dilemma to reporters and editors. Through the news media's stewardship of mass communications, it poses a threat to the nation's access to an unhindered flow of information.

The court's ruling came as the result of test cases involving newsmen working in California, Kentucky and Massachusetts. It was delivered by Justice Byron White speaking for five justices who formed the majority opinion. Four justices dissented.

Justice White and the majority of the court felt a newsman answering questions to a grand jury does not infringe on the first amendment's protection of the press since grand juries themselves are sufficiently controlled to prevent wholesale and indiscriminate abuse of the workings of the press and its reporters.

Our disagreement — and disappointment — with the court's decision hinges on Justice White's interpretation of infringement.

If a reporter or editor is to function correctly, he must inevitably deal with information from reliable but confidential sources. It is axiomatic of journalism and of the society at large that the inner workings of business, government, labor or any other endeavor are shielded. The reporter's task is to penetrate the shield; to do so often requires developing sources of information through informal pacts of confidentiality.

Justice White has seriously eroded that fundamental province of newsmakers and those who write and edit the news. For a re-

porter to subject himself to the inquiries of a grand jury is to tell his sources that the lid is off, there is no such thing as a whispered truth, a confidential fact, an off-the-record revelation which can mean the difference between a story with meaning and a story with no depth.

The very cases used by the Court in reaching its decision point out the difficulty to covering controversial stories without protecting informants.

Of the three cases cited, two dealt directly with political rather than criminal matters. In California and Massachusetts, reporters covered the workings of the Black Panther Party and tried to discover the inner workings and motives of its membership. Now, if the two reporters involved must submit to the inquiries of a grand jury, what chance will there ever be for any reporter to reveal the innards of this militant political organization?

In the third case cited by the Court, a Louisville, Ky., reporter wrote stories about the availability of drugs in a local "hippie community." Why must the reporter answer grand jury questions in this case? Is he to be used indirectly by the police to be questioned about his information after he sought it out in the legitimate role of a reporter?

Lamentably, Justice White and the other judges who formed this majority opinion have showed a profound misunderstanding of the way the truth sometimes emerges amidst controversy. And in their view of a press which must divulge its actions to grand jury assemblies, the justices have also misunderstood the absolute need for the press to be directly responsible to its readership, and no one else.

Cost Of Parenthood

It costs the average family about \$40,000 to raise a child from birth through college, according to a study made by the federal commission on Population Growth and the American Future.

Even worse, the family "loses" between \$40,000 and \$120,000 in potential income if the wife stays home until the child is 14 years old,

depending upon the wife's level of education. The cost of each additional child, including two more years of the wife's "lost" income, is another \$49,000, says the study.

The moral for future American husbands: If you don't believe wives or mothers should work, marry a dingbat. It's cheaper.

'Singles Only' Out

Chalk up the first counter-revolution in response to the so-called sexual revolution. The "singles only" apartment movement which boomed in the late '60s is a bust now.

A few years ago apartment developers discovered a lucrative new market in restricting buildings to unmarried adults, mainly of the young, fancy-free, "swinging singles" kind. Some buildings were so popular that applicants scrambled to get on year-long waiting lists.

But now the fancy seems to have passed, reports Business Week. The waiting lists have shrunk, the appeal is gone and developers are quietly slipping out of the singles-

only business and converting to "adults-only" — married adults, that is.

Fewer of today's young people are attracted by management-engineered boy-girl encounters in laundry rooms and on tennis courts, says the magazine. Besides, the postwar baby boom is over and there are statistically fewer young people, swinging or otherwise.

It may also be another case of nothing succeeding like success. Presumably some of those couples now seeking quiet, family-type apartment buildings first met in the "swinging singles" environment.

This Is Constructionist?



AN INFORMED PUBLIC IS THE BEST DEFENSE AGAINST TYRANNY

The Public's Issue

School Parents Set Bad Examples

Not every issue which concerns suburbanites is a monumental, divisive issue such as abortion, handgun control or women's rights.

Our "Public's Issue" columnist today, Mrs. Fay Compton, is upset about how parents behaved at a recent junior high school graduation.

Her thesis is that adults, if they'd just pay attention, could learn something from their children — but adults seem too preoccupied to bother. Do you agree with Mrs. Compton? If you do or don't, drop us a letter. We might use it as a "Public's Issue" column.

I attended my daughter's graduation from junior high school this week and was so proud, and it was beautiful! That is — it was beautiful until the music started for the recessional.

Oh — the music itself was fine — traditional and all, and the graduating class looked beautiful with their fancy clothes

and well-groomed hair — but there was something else there that made me sick. At every school function that I ever attend, THE PARENTS (and friends and relatives)!

It is incredible to me, the lack of respect that the people we call ADULTS have for the school children anytime they ever perform.

When the graduates got up to make their exit, in formation to the time of the music (which to me is a beautiful sight), the audience started POURING from their seats to make a "quick get-away," and practically trampled the students in the process! The principal had to go to the microphone and ask them to please sit down and let the students leave first.

I wanted to cry for those kids. I believe that graduation is one of the biggest, most emotional and exciting times of those young people's lives. They are

proud — not only of the fact that they've "really" graduated, but they have practiced long and hard for the event, wanting to have every little bit of it perfect for their parents to see and wanting them to be proud.

I have been so tempted at any program I've ever attended to walk from my seat to the front of the auditorium and tell the parents to take a look at themselves. These are the adults that are setting the example for the young people today? Forget it!

For all you young people in our schools today, I love you. I enjoy more than any other social event I can think of, the wonderful work you do — whether it's band concerts, singing in the chorus, talent shows, plays, whatever — you're great!

For the majority of you parents — I'm ashamed. Don't WORRY about the younger generation — RESPECT them,

and they'll return that respect. Try just one time to sit down, keep your mouth closed and your ears open. You'll see and hear some pretty talented kids. And if you do leave one of their performances thinking it wasn't very good, it's probably because you were so busy talking to everyone around you, you couldn't hear what the performers were saying, and since you were so anxious to be first car out of the parking lot, you missed the grand finale!

Next time you're invited to a school function, give the kids your attention, and the respect they deserve for their efforts and hard work.

Don't complain about the younger generation's social behavior too much, either — remember, you taught them everything they know!

Fay Compton
Hoffman Estates

How Karate Can Enrich Your Life

Being a Black Belt in karate, I always run into the skeptic who thinks karate and self-defense is a useless waste of time and energy or that such training or knowledge creates a need to prove oneself by hurting others physically or that because one has a Black Belt in one of the martial arts that he is some superman of power and cannot be touched.

It is for these people that I write this letter to help clear the air of self-defense training and specifically karate training and its objectives and goals.

Karate or any form of self-defense, be it boxing, wrestling or judo, aikido or other forms, do more for the practitioner than mold him into a fighting machine. The sole purpose is, of course, to learn how to defend oneself against an unarmed or armed assailant, but there are other reasons people take self-defense lessons. Many of my students come from all types of backgrounds and ages, both male and female, some take self-defense for physical fitness and conditioning, others for skills in the martial arts, some for sport and still others for a feeling of conquering something that on the surface may seem impossible to learn.

I once had a young man tell me, what do I need karate for, I'm a good street fighter. My answer to him and to anyone who thinks being a good street fighter makes you good at self-defense is this: A ten-year-old girl, given a few months of concentrated training in one of the martial arts, can beat any self-acclaimed street fighter.

A street fighter is very unprofessional and unscientific about his approach in a combat situation and relies on passion and emotion which is usually clouded by anger and hate. A student of karate or self-defense learns the techniques of body mechanics to make up for a lack of strength and relies not on passion but on patience and coolness of mind.

The techniques that a student of karate learns are unlike any of the street fighter's, they are more sophisticated and, when applied, come in with more power because of the motion used. But aside from this, can the person who thinks he is a good street fighter say he is a good citizen? A person who studies karate will only use such an art as a last resort and normally will have the patience to find other means of avoiding a confrontation and the student is promoting an ideal of life all could adhere to; that is, courage, patience and compassion.

How many times have we all had a

The FENCE POST Letters to the Editor

hard day at work and just wanted to hurt the first thing that got in my way. Well, instead of taking out such feelings on other persons or family members, these feelings can be stemmed towards a punching bag or karate training dummy in the daily workout most students go

through in self-defense, either formal or at home.

Self-defense's power and training of concentration enable the student to concentrate also on other matters not related to his training, such as homework or a difficult task that must be accomplished. Self-defense promotes sport contact and creates good relationships with others involved in athletic competition. And once a student has a workable knowledge of self-defense we will feel more at ease in the company of others, it adds self-confidence and a great feeling

of peace of mind knowing you can handle yourself with pride and dignity in most given situations.

Therefore, I strongly encourage everyone, no matter what age or physical limitation, to engage in some form of self-defense training. Soon after you start training you will see its amazing effects and will add richness to your life.

Steven G. Abbate
Black Belt - Cobra
Kai Karate Club
Rolling Meadows Park
District

An End To Sex Discrimination Is Urged

Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, in defending his stand against ERA has stated his case well, as usual. It all makes logical sense, if you are a man. It is difficult for me to accept his theory. Perhaps if Rep. Schlickman were to walk in a woman's shoes for a while he might see things differently. Job discrimination is the rule rather than the exception. Perhaps he can explain why it is we are protected by the 14th amendment, yet women with the same qualifications, education, and work experience will start at a substantially lower income than her male counterpart doing the same job? Why is a working woman, sometimes making more money than her husband, unable to obtain credit in her own name? Why is only her husband's salary used in consideration? Why are women restricted in certain jobs because of night hours when they are so much in evidence in the lower-paying night jobs?

Does Rep. Schlickman really believe that if ERA passes that the other legislators are going to rush out and make our prisons, hospitals, and washrooms house male and females together? I am sure that this is not his intention, and I am curious why he has so little faith in his fellow legislators.

There are certain privacy rights which ERA does not attempt to violate. There are certain customs which ERA does not attempt to tamper with. The only purpose of ERA is stated in the amendment, to prevent government discrimination by sex. The 14th Amendment gave the right to vote to persons who had been slaves. The Southern culture at that time considered slave in the same category as

cattle. It was not until much later that women were given the right to vote. This should be some indication of the place that women have held in the past.

It would seem more logical and more humane if a person is to be judged by his qualifications and ability rather than his sex. I think the legislators should keep in mind that equality does not mean sameness. It is important for a woman to have an identity. While I am very glad that I am Mrs. Dennis Pulla, wife of

Dennis, mother of Debra and Mark, I am also Brenda Pulla, an individual human being.

Thank you for the opportunity of expressing my opinion on so important an issue.

Brenda Pulla
Hanover Park

Word-A-Day

Issue To Cost Vote

The "Public's Issue" on the Equal Rights Amendment presented by Rep. Schlickman reminds me of an incident which took place here a few years ago. A Hoffman Estates man was brought to trial for embezzlement of money from a local bank where he was employed. At the trial, his neighbors and friends presented a petition on his behalf, stating that he was a good husband and father and a citizen of good standing in the community. The judge refused to consider the petition, stating that he still embezzled the money and must pay the penalty.

The point of the analogy, Rep. Schlickman, is, in spite of your past voting record, you have failed to represent the best interests of the majority of your constituents on this particular issue. As a consequence, we do not vote for you when you run for re-election.

Ariane P. Cayer
Arlington Heights



aversion
(a-vûr'zhun) **NOUN**
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Publishers: Mark Padlock, 1972

7-5

Business Today

by LEROY POPE
NEW YORK (UPI) — If you're a business man with a company in trouble so bad it can't stand an audit, your friendly neighborhood Mafia capo may be willing to rent you some stolen securities to pad your assets temporarily.

Of course, the rental fee will be stiff and, thereafter, the helpful hoodlum will have something on you he may be able to use for blackmail.

The availability of stolen securities for rent has been known to the police for some time. It was revealed to the public by the American Insurance Association after Daniel Mullane, security director of the Wall Street firm, Loeb, Rhoades & Co., told the insurance people that underworld characters are getting to be more knowledgeable about securities than run-of-the-mill Wall Street workers.

The reason thefts of securities have grown so spectacularly in recent years, Mullane said bluntly, is that the criminals are better trained than brokerage house employees or the people in the securities departments of banks and loan companies.

THE HOODLUMS ARE able to steal the stocks and bonds and sell or use them as loan collateral with relative impunity, even though the actual methods are complex and sophisticated.

The mushrooming growth of the securities business in the 1960s is the reason Wall Street and bank workers are inadequately trained to cope with the organized thieves, Mullane said.

Most of the actual stealing is done by clerical workers in brokerage houses and banks. They are bribed or coerced by the racketeers and paid only pitances.

The stolen securities rarely are sold or hypothecated in New York. The racketeers prefer to dispose of them abroad but they also find it easy to palm them

off on banks and investors in the American bondlands and in Canada.

GOOD DOMESTIC customers for stolen securities, Mullane said, include unscrupulous building contractors who buy them at a discount and put them up as collateral on Performance bonds. The chances of being caught at this are not very great, he said.

Many of the looted bonds and stock certificates are simply put up as collateral for loans at banks. The bank discovers it has been had when the loan comes due and the borrower simply has vanished into thin air.

But the racketeers often are forced to resort to much more devious methods. Sometimes it's necessary to obtain counterfeit drivers' licenses or other identification to match the names on stock certificates and open an account in a brokerage house to sell them. This method is troublesome but it has the merit of yielding full market value for the loot.

Although he admitted the thieves still are on the long end of the score by a big margin, Mullane said some progress has been made in dealing with them.

FEDERAL AGENTS manage to recover around \$25 million in stolen securities yearly — but a lot of those represent huge losses for banks, brokers and other people who have bought them or loaned them innocently.

Arrests or handlers of stolen securities have increased sharply. There were 80 such arrests at Kennedy Airport in New York alone over a two-year period, all resulting from thefts of securities from the mails. Wall Street houses and banks now are rushing to put in elaborate protective systems to curb thefts of stocks and bonds. Now workers are being screened carefully, television, microfilm records, coded badges and other new security techniques are being employed.

Honeywell Offers New Switch Relay

A new switching relay with a mechanical life of more than 1 million operating cycles has been introduced by Honeywell's Apparatus Controls division.

Characteristics, connections and configuration of this relay are designed so it replaces standard industry component relays.

The general-purpose relay's power contacts handle up to 10 amperes at 480 volts, while special pilot-circuit contacts can switch "dry" circuit loads small as .0062 amperes. Each relay has two isolated switches, meaning a single relay can handle two independent power circuits, two pilot circuits, or one pilot and one power circuit.

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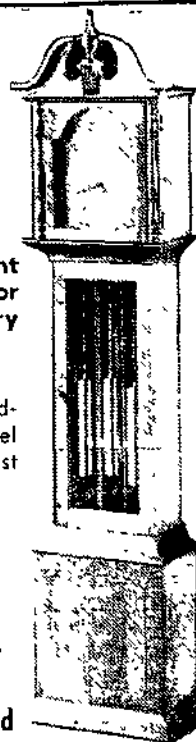
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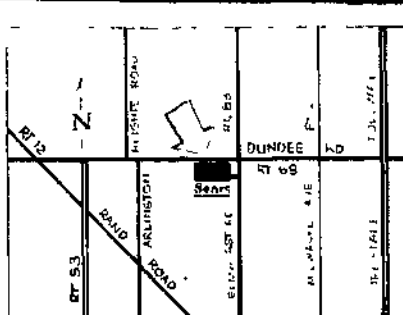
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Personal Finance

by CARLTON SMITH

Seven out of 10 U. S. families, according to the Investment Company Institute, don't know what a mutual fund is, although around 600 funds are now publicly offered and five million families do own mutual fund shares.

A mutual fund, at the simplest, is a pooling of funds by small investors. If everyone in your neighborhood chipped in \$100, and you turned over to an expert the job of investing the common fund, you'd have in effect a mutual fund.

The thing for investors to understand about mutual funds is that they differ widely in investment objectives and, as a result, in the way they behave. We covered that in our last column; now on to some of the elementary features of the funds as investment vehicles.

Fund shares. When a fund receives your money, it creates (and issues to you) a new share, representing one portion of the total value of the fund's investments. When you want out, you return your share to the fund and are paid whatever a share is then worth — more than you paid, if the stocks owned by the fund have increased in value; less, if they have depreciated. You don't sell your shares; they are "redeemed" by the fund.

Minimum investment. Varies greatly. Some funds require you to invest at least \$200 or more on your initial purchase; it's usually much less on subsequent purchases. Other funds have no minimum requirement. You can start with one share.

Sales charge — also commission or "load." When funds are sold through brokers or sales forces, typically 8.5 per cent of the investor's payment is deducted to cover sales expenses. Of your \$1,000 the "load" will take \$85, leaving \$915 to be invested in the fund. From

your point of view, as investor, that's a commission of 9.3 per cent (85/915ths).

BID AND ASKED. Mutual fund prices, as listed on the financial pages, are shown in two columns headed "bid" and "asked" (or "offered") — sometimes "buy" and "sell." If one share of a fund actually represents \$12 worth of securities, you'll pay \$13.11 for the share — the "asked" price — to provide the 8.5 per cent (\$1.11) that's deducted for the sales charge. You get \$12 worth of the fund's investments.

Net asset value per share. That's the \$12, above — and what you'd get if you immediately asked the fund to redeem your share. It's the total net value of all the fund's assets, divided by the number of shares outstanding.

No-load funds. For some funds, the "bid" and "asked" prices will be the same. These funds don't sell through brokers or salesmen and have no sales charge or "load." Send the fund \$12 and you've bought \$12 worth of investments. Thus, shares are both sold and redeemed at "net asset value."

Income dividends. A fund owns 10,000 shares of XYZ Corp. The company declares a dividend of 50 cents a share, so the fund receives a dividend check for \$5,000. This is divided among the stockholders, so much per share.

Capital gains distributions. The fund bought its 10,000 shares of XYZ for \$20 a share and now it decides to sell the stock for \$30 a share. The profit or capital gain of \$100,000 is again apportioned among the shareholders, so much per share. You can take it in cash or (as with dividends) arrange to have the fund automatically apply it toward buying more shares in the fund.

Dividends are taxed (after an exclusion of \$200) as ordinary income. On your capital gains, you pay income tax on only half the amount of your profit or gain. Thus there's a tax advantage in mutual fund investments.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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All stock markets and exchanges were closed yesterday in observance of the Independence Day holiday. Trading will resume today and selected stock reports will appear in tomorrow's Herald.

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Mayor Daley Backing Fiery Old Prosecutor

by PAMELA REEVES

Mayor Richard J. Daley's chief political worry is not the embarrassment he suffered last week in the Democratic credentials fight.

It is the fact that his one time protege, Edward V. Hanrahan, the state's attorney or Cook County, goes on trial today on charges of conspiring to obstruct justice after the 1969 police raid in which two young Black Panthers were killed.

Though under indictment, Hanrahan is running for re-election: and though the mayor put up another candidate to run against Hanrahan in the party primary election, Daley is now backing the fiery 50-year-old prosecutor with everything he has.

The reason is simple. With its wide investigative power, the state's attorney's office is vital to the Daley organization for reasons of both self-protection and prosecution. A Republican state's attorney would be able to look into the city's election machinery, its troubled police department, the assessor's office and the patronage system — all vital parts of the Daley organization.

SINCE HANRAHAN, a loyal Democrat, won the March 21 primary with a



Edward V. Hanrahan

42 per cent plurality in a three-way race against Daley candidate Raymond Berg and Donald P. Moore, the liberal independent, the mayor has no choice but to support him.

Hanrahan, in fact, originally had Daley's backing for reelection, and was on the party slate of candidates until the mayor began worrying that Hanrahan's indictment might stand in the way — a chance Democrats do not take with the state's attorney's office.

That worry now has come home to roost. Hanrahan showed the doubters he

could still pile up votes even with criminal charges hanging over his head, but he also was sure he could get the charges dropped.

A year-long effort to have the indictment thrown out failed last month, and that means that barring the unexpected, Hanrahan's name will be in newspapers and on television for weeks and perhaps months while the evidence against him unfolds.

Ordinarily, such negative exposure — casting doubt on the integrity of a public official — would insure defeat. This is not necessarily so in Hanrahan's case.

A SKILLFULLY persuasive individual, especially on television, Hanrahan has convinced many of his backers that the indictment is invalid.

He is charged with conspiring with an assistant and 12 policemen to obstruct justice by planting false evidence and covering up real evidence in efforts to block prosecution of the policemen who staged the 1969 raid.

The crux of the charge against Hanrahan is that he used false evidence to obtain indictments on charges of attempted murder against the seven Black Panthers who survived the raid.

Though the charges later were dropped for lack of evidence, and a federal grand jury report found that the police had fired some 100 shots and the Panthers



Richard J. Daley

only one, many continue to believe that the Panthers are guilty in the complex case.

Such feeling against black militants among many of Cook County's population has worked to Hanrahan's advantage. He is the definitive image of law and order, and those who fear black crime see the Panther case as a choice between Hanrahan and the Panthers.

As one of the grand jurors who tried to help Hanrahan overturn the indictment put it, "Who would you rather see running things? Hanrahan or the Panthers?"

HANRAHAN'S OPPONENT in the November election, however, is a former FBI agent and also has a strong law and order background.

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Though the name Bernard Carey is far from a household word in the Chicago area, the Republican candidate is sure to take advantage of the Hanrahan trial, and may be able to transfer Hanrahan's law and order supporters to himself.

Chicago's liberals and some moderates already are behind Carey, many of them intensely anti-Hanrahan, and a recent and respected poll showed Hanrahan running just a few percentage points ahead.

That plus the fact that Daley's support in the black community, usually good for a solid 300,000 votes, is apparently wavering, does not auger well for Hanrahan.

Those are not factors to allow Daley to rest easy. Many politicians and past political experts believe he would rather have a Republican president and Republican governor than to see the opposition in the state's attorney's office.

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Back Optional Death Penalty

Congressman Philip M. Crane, R-13th, joined in sponsoring an amendment to the United States Constitution which would give states or Congress the authority to order a death penalty in cases of murder and would give the Congress the authority to order a death penalty in cases of treason against the United States.

The amendment was introduced by Congressman Louis Wyman, R-New Hampshire, following Thursday's U.S. Supreme Court ruling that the death penalty is unconstitutional.

"I think the Supreme Court has once again demonstrated its proclivity for exceeding its proper authority in any system of checks and balances," Crane said. "They have legislated by fiat."

"There have been numerous referenda on the question, most notably in Illinois where voters overwhelmingly voted to retain the death penalty when they approved a new state Constitution in 1970," Crane said.

Crane said a Constitutional amendment, which would have to be approved by two-thirds of both houses of Congress and ratified by the legislatures of three-fourths of the states, is the only way the majority of people in this country "have a means of redressing another grievance brought upon us by the current majority of the Supreme Court."

Cheerleading Squads Win Awards At Clinic

Members of the varsity and junior varsity cheerleading squads at Rolling Meadows High School recently won a number of awards at the National Cheerleaders Association Clinic held at Illinois State University.

The varsity squad received six superior ratings and the junior varsity won five superior and one excellent rating. About 650 squads representing schools from several states attended the clinic.

In addition to the ratings for each squad, the two squads were awarded a "spirit stick," given only to those showing the most enthusiasm during the week-long event.

Members of the varsity squad are Peggy Russo, Mindy Boles, Cathy Berra, Cindy Brown, Karen Loddung and Julie Meyer.

Junior varsity squad members are Lynne Cuga, Diane Johnson, Deanna DeMares, Gayle Grasse, Ruth Hughes and Joanne Mastropolo.

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Men And Women Train At United's Progressive 'College'



Although the coach is vacant, the mock-up simulates in-flight situations.

by GENIE CAMPBELL

United Air Lines training center, located adjacent to the main offices in Elk Grove Village, resembles in operation a small, progressive college. Only the courses are not quite the same.

The 60 to 70 men and women (United presently has over 100 male stewards in flight, more than any other airline) who each week begin schooling that will qualify them to be legitimate sky hostesses and hosts, are taught all the secrets of their profession in a series of on-the-ground dry runs.

The specialized classes include the proper techniques of handling an irate,

disruptive passenger, the correct way to serve a seven-course meal, a luxury available on all United's Red Carpet Flights; and the quickest method to making a good martini.

DURING A TYPICAL day at the school, which reopened in January following a 13-month dormant period, a visitor will be confronted with soon-to-be stewards and stewardesses chatting in the halls, taking exams, being measured for new uniforms or practicing certain skills.

The training program is five weeks. Each Monday a new class of recruits hailing from all parts of the country is

just starting out. Another is getting ready to graduate.

Everyone enrolled receives a handbook filled with the rudiments to becoming good hostesses and hosts along with a schedule of classes.

Instructions concerning hijackings are implicit. Stewardesses should not interfere lest they endanger the lives of their passengers.

Attendance is mandatory for some classes. In others it's optional. If a student is already familiar with the material and can pass the written exam pertaining to it he or she is excused.

EXAMS, FOR THE most part, are also flexible and can be scheduled whenever a student is ready. If a stewardess passes, she proceeds to the next step. If she fails, she finds out why and tries again.

A peek into some classes will offer no hint whatsoever as to what kind of school is in progress.

Other rooms are dead giveaways.

At the end of one long hallway a door opens into a room containing two mock airplanes showing cutaways of both the cabin and kitchen areas. One is a 727 and the other a 747, the two airplanes new stewardesses fly the most.

Everything is in working order except the air vents. Air turbulences are not simulated either, although at one time United owned a mock-up that was equipped to imitate actual flying conditions. The expense, it was found, to operate such a set-up was far greater than the accrued advantages.

STUDENTS ARE checked out on the pre-departure procedures and serving techniques. Another test . . . four drinks in three minutes.

Certain portions of the training program have not changed since first being instituted. Other areas have been modernized, particularly meal service. Airplanes are larger, faster, and food service is much more elaborate. A greater amount of emphasis has been placed on speed of service.

The average age of today's new stewardess or steward is 21 or 22. Those not having been to college are required to have at least two years of business contact and experience. United will not hire anyone directly out of high school.

While at least 60 persons a week have been entering the training program since the school reopened in January, the number will be greatly reduced by the end of the summer as available positions are again filled. United currently employs 6,000 stewardesses.

SEVERAL YEARS AGO the average flying lifetime of a stewardess was two years. Today it is four and a half.

A primary reason is fewer restrictions. Formerly stewardesses who married were pulled off the line. Recently the courts ruled that particular employment

policy to be discriminatory.

Neither are physical attributes as greatly stressed. The whole sex appeal angle is gradually becoming something that belongs to yesteryear as evidenced by the wide acceptance of stewards.

The real focus now is on good service, and the airlines are quite aware of that factor in vying for the largest market of air travelers — business men.

Yet, general appearance is still quite important. While United no longer employs a fulltime hair stylist, there are classes still being held in good grooming and application of makeup. Weight charts, too, are still in existence.

NOT EVERYONE IS cut out to be a stewardess or steward. Some hopefuls don't realize it, however, until after they have entered the training program. Their job just isn't what they expected it to be. A lot of the glamour of flying wears off when some of the menial tasks are outlined. The disillusioned account for a nine per cent drop-out rate.

Most of the 36 students are taken right off the line. When the school closes, no one will be jobless. The teachers, who have all retained their seniority, will pick up right where they left off . . . as stewardesses.

LAS VEGAS

MINNEAPOLIS ST. PAUL



Future stewards and stewardesses take exams.

Suburban Living

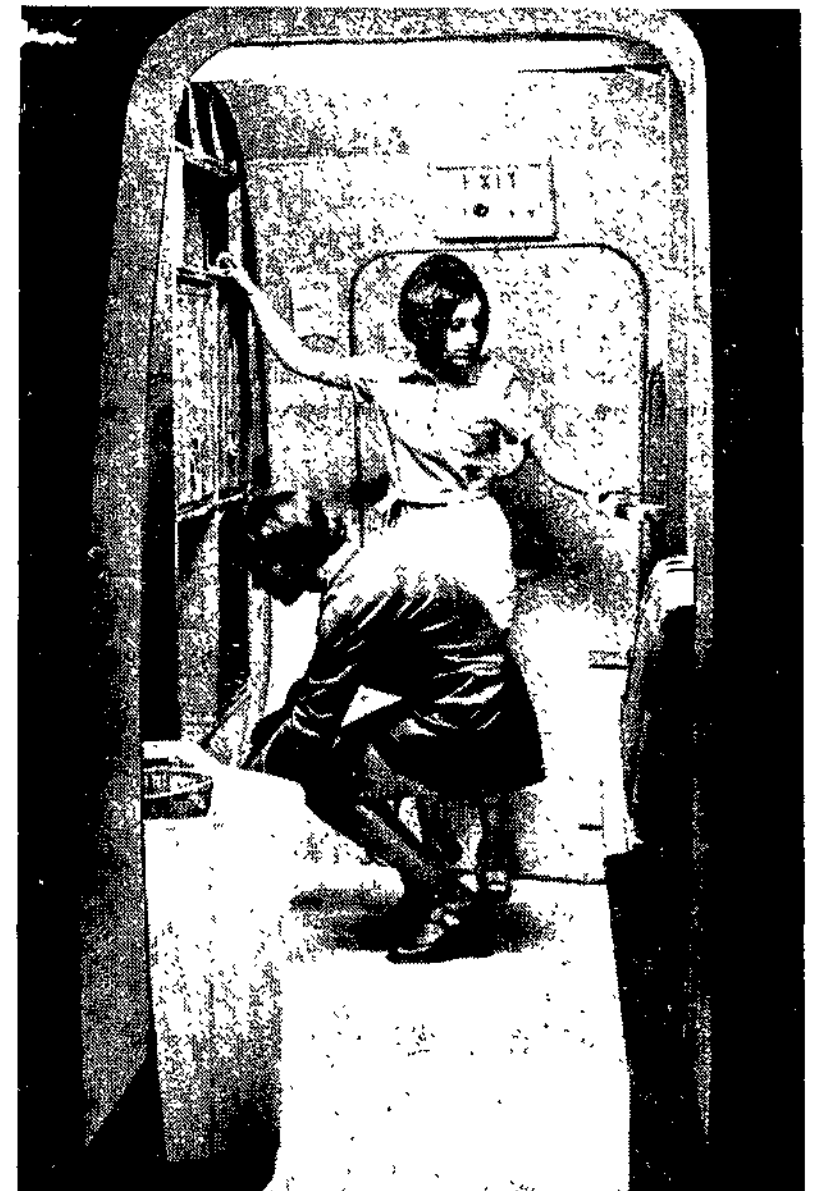
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Fittings for new uniforms.



Stewardesses learn to mix alcoholic drinks with water and plastic ice cubes.



Practicing pre-departure kitchen details.

Speaking Of...

File System On Siblings

by KAY MARSH

I read once that Rose Kennedy kept a card index file on her children to record immunizations, childhood illnesses, etc. But what I always wondered was how she kept up with whose turn it was to mail in the next boxtop, sit up front, take the first bath, run for office or whatever.

You can keep card files, circle calendars, label boxes, notch sticks or even set up double-entry books. But not even a Solomon can separate fact from fiction — and friction — when it comes to which child's turn it is to do what.

Sibling quibbling is a problem I could live without — or wish I could. But, alas, liberation from sibling rivalry never comes. Brothers and sisters bicker and dicker until the oldest leaves home — at which point the next younger gleefully takes over the vacated room, closet and telephone.

You may preach the virtues of all for one, but with kids it's always one for one: himself. Every normal, red-blooded American child stands firmly for equal rights. And his own are always just a bit more equal than others. The day you find yourself counting the meat balls in a can of spaghetti-O's to divide them evenly is the day you wonder why you didn't settle for a "lonely only."

In case it's not too late at your house, here's a little quiz to see if you're brave and wise enough to have two or more children less than, say, 20 years apart. The problems are all too true; only the names have been changed to protect the innocent.

1. The Cereal Serial. Your kitchen cabinet contains the remains of three cereals. Sugar Pops without the "Noggin

Nodder." King Vitaman minus the "Crashin' Castle" and Sugar Smacks sans the free "Curiosity Shop" Jigsaw Puzzles. Bobby chose them all. Is it now Mary's turn to pick the cereal that you'll buy with this week's premium?

No. She bought four boxes of Corn Chex in a row to send in the seals for the free kites. Or was it five? If the argument escalates to bloodshed and Band-Aids, simply feed both children plain oatmeal — plain, in this case, meaning without the premiums — until they reluctantly negotiate a truce and start over. But next time keep better records. Maybe you'd better have them audited, preferably by a CPA.

2. Pedaling Along: Mary graduated to a new 20 inch bike at the age of 7 years, 3 months, 13 days, 12 hours, 29 minutes and 51 seconds. At what age should her little brother receive his new 20 inch bike?

At 7 years, 3 months, 13 days, 12 hours 29 minutes and 51 seconds, or you're in trouble. Even a child who can't tell time has a built-in clock for precise social justice that makes the finest chronometer seem a mere approximation.

3. When it's TV time, you can bet that the movie she wants to see comes on at the same time he's screaming for "Sesame Street." Which do you watch?

Neither or both. Which means you either buy a second set or pull out the plug. Or send them both to their rooms while you enjoy your favorite program.

4. Transpo '72. Last week, you drove five boys to a Little League game. Today, you've promised to drive five Brownies to the swimming pool at 11 a.m. Your mother-in-law just called to announce a drop-in visit, your son just stepped on a

rusty nail, and you're coming down with a 24-hour virus. What action do you take?

You take two aspirin, your son for a tetanus shot, and your mother-in-law out to lunch. But first you drive five Brownies to the pool at 11 a.m.

5. At Dinner, everybody had three drumsticks each. There's one left. Who eats it?

You'd better, unless you want to be hearing the rest of your life about the night she stuffed on four drumsticks while he starved with only three.

6. As for candy, who eats the one candy bar that's left?

Whoever was smart enough to hide it behind the liver in the freezer. If it helps, not even the most competitive siblings argue over who gets to finish up the liver.

7. Finally, whose turn is it to have a friend over?

Records won't help here: there are too many variables to be weighed. Will the friend stay a few hours or sleep over? Is bed-wetting ever a problem? Whose mother drives? One or both ways? Is the friend fed? If so, what? (Liver doesn't count).

Here, as in so many instances, only a computer can fairly decide. And all of us with more than one child really need one. Though I doubt if even a computer could divide the meat balls in the spaghetti-O's. Mixing a computer with tomato sauce might definitely be considered a calculated risk.

Next On The Agenda

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS
Dr. Billy Sharp will present the topic, "Building Self-Confidence for Improved Human Relations," to Parents Without Partners Chapter 168 on Friday evening. The group meets at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 15 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights, at 8:30.

Dr. Sharp is an ordained minister and clinical psychologist.

JEWISH WOMEN
A family picnic is planned for Sunday afternoon by the Northwest Suburban Unit of the National Council of Jewish Women. The group will gather at 12:30 p.m. at Lakewood Forest Preserve Shelter C in Lake County.

The cost is \$6 per family which includes fried chicken, cole slaw, potato salad and dessert. There will be games with prizes during the afternoon. Reservations should be made with Mrs. E. Heinrich, 541-2085.

PALATINE HOMEMAKERS
Palatine Homemaker Unit is inviting a 4-H club and several other homemaker groups to its meeting next Tuesday. Entitled "Doing Your Own Thing," the program features a craft display and a style show.

The event takes place at Christ Lutheran Church, 41 S. Rohlwing Road, Palatine.

Invited to participate are Scratches and Burns 4-H Club, along with Schaumburg, Hanover Park, Arlington Heights and Elk Grove Village Homemaker Units. The 4-H club will model ensembles made by its members.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: As you've said, experimenting in the kitchen can be fun. Flipping through some of your recipes, I found the one using boned and skinned chicken breasts with ham and Swiss cheese. There was no ham on hand, so I thought I'd try something else.

After pounding the breasts (which were covered with waxed paper) with a rolling pin, I put a slice of Swiss on each one, then sprinkled on a little crumbled blue cheese. Rolled each up with two toothpicks and sprinkled on a tiny bit of my favorite salt seasoning. Melted a half stick of margarine and using tongs, rolled each breast in the fat. Then put the pieces in a bag which contained seasoned bread crumbs which I'd made in the blender with croutons. Baked them for 45 minutes at 350 degrees, basting twice. We thought them delicious.

—Betsy Bowman.
Tried it. You're right. It's very good, indeed.

Dear Dorothy: If you lay fresh cucumber peel around in the breadbox or anywhere that ants have been seen — it will be goodby ants. Try it — it works.

—T.C.H.

Dear Dorothy: Thought you'd be interested in another use for baking soda. When our camper was delivered, it contained a box of baking soda. I was a bit surprised but was told it was symbolic — a small package good for many jobs is important in a small space.

Not only has it been good for cleaning without having to worry about fumes but it also is good for the water tank. When the water stands awhile, it gets a little

stale. Putting baking soda in it and then driving over a few rough roads to make it slosh a bit, then draining and rinsing, makes the water sweet and fresh again.

—Jacqueline Goodrich.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

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Publicity Chairman

(name)

(phone)

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "What's Up Doc?" (PG)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Godfather" (R)

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Catch The Burglars" (PG)

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "The Hospital"

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "The French Connection" (R)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "The Graduate"; Theater 2: "Skin Game" plus "Dirty Harry"

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "The Graduate"

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "The French Connection" (R)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-0393 — "The War Between Men and Women" (PG)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Catch The Burglars" plus "Red Sun"

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Red Sun" (PG) plus "Big Jake"

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "The War Between Men And Women" (PG); Theater 2: "What's Up Doc?" (PG)

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

Correction

The telephone number given for Chicago Clergy Consultation Service in last Wednesday's Herald was incorrect. The correct number is 667-8015. CCCS gives pre-abortion counseling, abortion referral and follow-up counseling to women with problem pregnancies.

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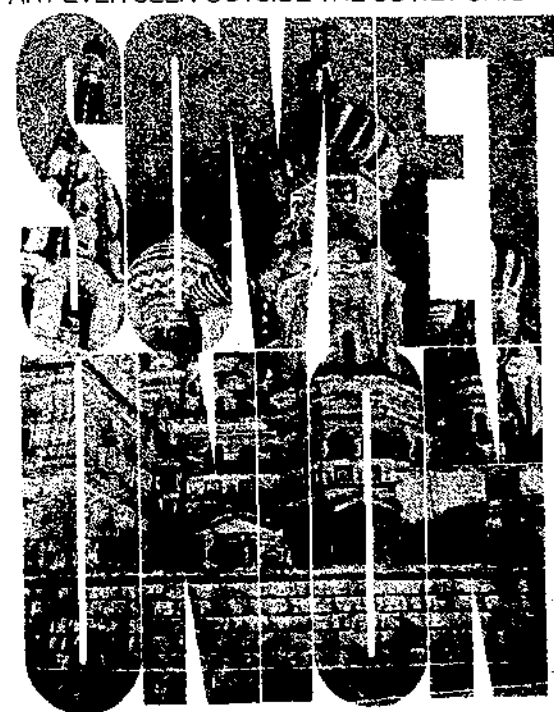
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Honeymoon In The Bahamas

A honeymoon in Nassau followed the marriage June 10 of Joella Doyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy J. Doyle of 116 S. Yale Ave., Arlington Heights, and Leon E. Molway Jr., son of the senior Leon Molways, 1505 W. Dundee Road, Palatine.

For her wedding at South Church Community Baptist of Mount Prospect, the bride chose a white gown of peau de soie

with Empire waist of Alencon lace, which was repeated around the hem and train. Her shoulder-length veil of silk illusion was attached to a cap of embroidered lace, and she carried a colonial bouquet of stephanotis, French carnations and two white orchids.

Maid of honor for her sister was Sherry Doyle, who wore a yellow and white dotted swiss gown and white pic-

ture hat with yellow streamers. Her bouquet was made of yellow and white French carnations and baby's breath.

BRIDESMAIDS were Sherry Molway, sister of the groom; Sue Taylor of Arlington Heights; and Debbie Chase of Palatine. Their gowns were identical to the maid of honor's, but of blue dotted swiss.

Four-year-old Kathleen Doyle was flower girl for her sister, and wore a floor-length yellow and white dotted swiss dress.

The groom chose as his best man Ed Sanders of Palatine, who originally introduced the couple. Ushers included Dave Holden of DeKalb and Steve Kreske and Roger Hahnfeldt, both of Palatine. A reception at the Brass Rail followed the double ring ceremony.

The bride, a 1971 Arlington High graduate, attends Harper College and is employed by Lane Bryant, Woodfield. The groom was graduated from Fremd High School in 1968 and attends Harper while also employed by High School District 211, Palatine.

The couple is living in Palatine.



Mr. and Mrs. Leon Molway Jr.



Mr. and Mrs. Cary M. Salm

Their Romance Started At Wheeling High School

Barbara Garrison and Cary M. Salm began dating when they were attending Wheeling High School. After graduation both went on to study at Illinois State University, Normal, where they are now seniors. Married June 10, the couple are residing in Normal and also working at Eisner Food Store, Bloomington.

Barb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon L. Garrison, Arlington Heights, and Cary, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Salm, Arlington Heights, were married in Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Des

Plaines, in a 6 p.m., double ring service. The bride's three sisters and the groom's two sisters and his brother were among the attendants.

Jan Garrison served as Barb's maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Kathy Kapusta, Chicago, Rose Baumann, Aurora, Patty and Janine Salm and Patty and Jackie Garrison. All wore gowns with turquoise chiffon bodices and wallpaper print skirts of turquoise, pink and white flowers. Smocking trimmed the cuffs and the fronts of the bodices. The girls carried white and blue French carnations and pink Garnets with turquoise ribbons. Their turquoise chiffon headpieces were made by Mrs. Garrison.

THE BRIDE'S gown was fashioned with skirt and train of candlelight organza with peau d'ange lace appliques. The bodice was of the same lace with tiny seed pearls, the sleeves were full with long cuffs. A Juliet cap of lace and seed pearls held her elbow-length veil, and she carried white French carnations, bridal pink roses and baby's breath.

Ens. Edward Salm, North Charleston, S.C., served as his brother's best man, and ushers were Gary Anderson, Arlington Heights, Rick Salm, a cousin from Wilmette, and Lane Luoma, Normal.

A dinner reception for 185 guests was held at the Camelot Restaurant, Des Plaines.

Junior Unit Is History Winner

Each year, senior and junior units of the American Legion Auxiliaries throughout the state write up their club history and enter it in competition, first at the district level and then those winners go to the state contest.

According to the local Ninth District historian, Mrs. Ruth Michalko, Palatine Junior Unit has won first place for the juniors and Tattler Unit of Chicago won first place for the seniors.

They will now enter state competition, with winners to be named at the Illinois convention.

Rose Culture Program Tuesday

A program on rose culture will be presented at the Botanic Garden of the Chicago Horticultural Society next Tuesday at 10:30 a.m., and 1:30 p.m. The Garden is located along Edens Expressway, between Dundee and Lake - Cook Roads.

Bruce Krasberg, Indian Hills, a trustee of the Society, and a rose fancier, will conduct the discussion program which will cover all phases of rose culture from transplanting, starting slips to bedding presentation will also include suggestions on pruning, spraying, fertilizing and mulching. Numerous varieties of cut roses will be on display in the Home Landscape Center.

Since roses are one of the most popular of all home garden flowers reservations are suggested for these programs. They may be obtained by phoning Mrs. Fran Whittin at 332-2868.

A Friendship Turns To Romance

Even though Jean Frances Ellis and David Michael Baxter grew up in Mount Prospect and attended school and church together, it wasn't until their senior year at Prospect High that they "found" each other. A childhood friendship began in third grade, became a romance their last semester of high school and culminated in marriage four years later.

David went on to college at Indiana State University, Terre Haute, after their '68 graduation from Prospect. He has one semester left until graduation, which will earn him a degree in finance next December.

His bride, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack M. Ellis, 511 S. George St., works for Canel & Canel, a law firm in Chicago.

David's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Granville R. Baxter of 505 N. Prospect Manor.

THE COUPLE exchanged vows and rings June 10 in Kenilworth Union Church, Kenilworth, before the Rev. Gilbert Bowen. He is the former minister of the Community Presbyterian Church in Mount Prospect where the couple met as children.

As Jean entered the sanctuary on the arm of her father, she wore a white form-fitting taffeta gown overlaid with

silk organza. The dress featured a deep yoke of val lace studded with pearls and a train of the same lace. The bride wore a long veil of silk organza edged in lace, which she made by hand, and a headpiece of satin and lace. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses, mums, stephanotis and baby's breath.

All of her attendants' ensembles were made by the bride's mother, Janet Lynn Ellis. Jean's sister, was maid of honor in a light blue crepe with an overskirt of sheer flocked print in tiny rosebuds. She wore a wide brimmed hat and carried a white basket filled with pink carnations, white and blue daisies and green baby's breath.

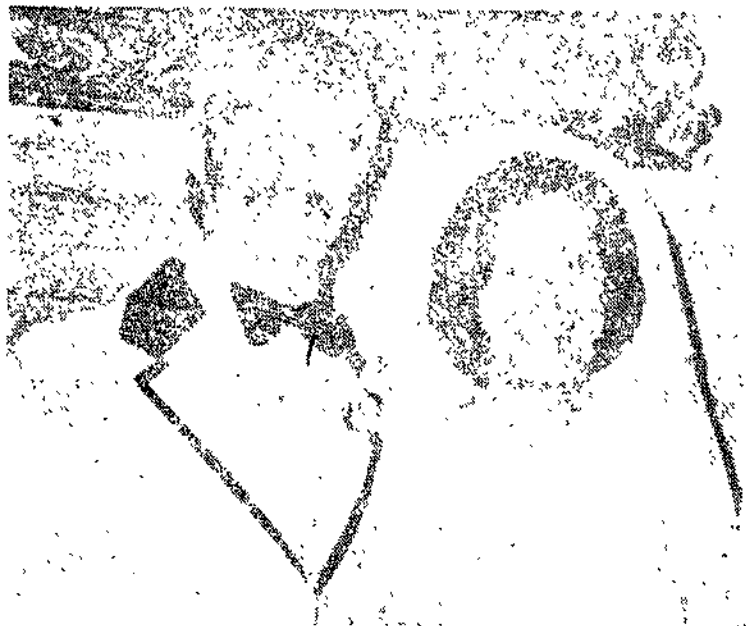
THERE WERE THREE bridesmaids: Mrs. Terri O'Neil, Des Plaines; Mrs. Marilyn Braus, Chicago; and Charlene Beattie, Brookfield. All were dressed exactly as the maid of honor but in a light green crepe instead of blue.

Also in the bridal party was a flower girl, 10-year-old Carrie L. Raines of Mount Prospect, a cousin of the bride. Carrie wore a pink dress to match the adult attendants, and a pink bow and veil covered her hair.

Dennis Moats came from Indiana to be best man. Ushers included Jerry Steele, also from Indiana; Dennis O'Neil, Des

Plaines; and Harvey Braus, Chicago.

A reception followed in the Culbertson Room of the church for 100 guests. The couple then left for a 10-day honeymoon in Florida and are living in an apartment in Des Plaines.



Mr. and Mrs. David Baxter

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5. Look over your jewelry collection, work out some new combinations with your summer clothes.
6. Express the affection you feel for your loved ones in new ways.
7. Let a blueberry cobbler be the crowning touch to tomorrow's dinner.
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By Fritchie Saunders

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Wed In Outdoor Setting

A pink and white marquee on the lawn of the Robert E. Jones home at 935 S. Beverly Lane, Arlington Heights, pointed the way for guests at Patricia Sue Jones' wedding on June 10. She and Stephen Hardy Ladew of Laurel, Md., were married at four in the afternoon in the Jones garden, then greeted guests and shared a dinner with them under the marquee.

The bride, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Jones, was pleased to have her brother, the Rev. Robert E. Jones Jr. of Frontier, Mich., perform the ceremony. He had just received his master of divinity degree from Garrett Seminary a week before the wedding.

Guitar music and singing for the double ring rites were provided by Rick Chrislip of Chicago.

STEPHEN, SON of the Richard H. Ladews of Laurel, met Patricia while attending the University of Illinois. She was graduated on the day of her wedding but missed that ceremony because there was a more important occasion right in her own back yard.

The bride had just one attendant, Carol Steindler of North Muskegon, Mich., her former neighbor. Carol wore a deep pink gabardine dress with an embroidered voile overskirt and carried a nosegay of roses and carnations.

Leonard Pirani of Great Gorge, N. J., was Stephen's best man.

AS THE BRIDE was given in marriage she wore a simply styled long white dress that had a narrow band of lace and pearls at the Empire waistline. With it she wore a waist-length Flemish lace mantilla, one which her sister Barbara



Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Ladew

were six years ago when she became the bride of Dr. Peter Nickles.

The bride's bouquet was a Victorian nosegay of multi-colored flowers.

After the wedding service and dinner for 80 guests, the newlyweds left for a week's honeymoon in the New England states.

They are now living in Urbana, Ill., while the groom continues his studies in

electrical engineering at the U of I. The bride, an Arlington High School graduate, is assistant editor of The Palm, the magazine of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity in Champaign.

Linda Hall Becomes Bride

Linda S. Hall, daughter of the Richard M. Halls of Des Plaines, became the bride of Gary E. Woodrum, son of the Earl K. Woodrums, Danville, Ill., in a 2 p.m. ceremony at Trinity United Methodist Church, Mount Prospect, May 27.

Mrs. Ronald L. Lansdown, sister of the bride from Hanover Park, was matron of honor. Also attending the bride were Ma-

rienne Hall, Linda's sister, and Mrs. Cheryl Naylor, sister of the groom from Wooster, Ohio.

Gary Kleifield, Skokie, was best man for the couple. Ushers included Mike Weese and John Weese, Danville, Ill., while Ronald Cary, Danville, and Gene Heino, Manitowoc, Wis., were groomsmen.

COMPLETING THE wedding party were 5-year-old Kathleen Lansdown, Linda's niece from Hanover Park, who was flower girl, and 2-year-old Kane Naylor, Gary's nephew from Wooster, Ohio, who was ring bearer.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents following the ceremony. The couple then left for a week's honeymoon in the Black Hills, S.D.

Linda attended Forest View High School before transferring to and graduating from Elk Grove High School in 1968. She is now attending Northern Illinois University, DeKalb. Her husband graduated in 1972 from Northern and is employed by General Electric. They are making their home in Danville.



Mr. and Mrs. Gary E. Woodrum

George Glaesers Married 50 Years



Mr. and Mrs. George Glaeser

George and Elsie Glaeser, residents at 918 N. Walnut Ave., Arlington Heights, since 1958, marked their golden wedding anniversary June 17 at a surprise buffet given by their daughters.

Both George and Elsie were born in Chicago where the couple were married June 17, 1922 in the home of Elsie's parents. Until his retirement in 1953 George was with Bell and Howell. However, he was with Illinois Bell Telephone Co. when he first met Elsie, who was also employed by Illinois Bell.

The couple's daughters are Mrs. Virginia Hasbach of Palatine and Mrs. Dolores Haley of Roselle at whose home the 145 guests greeted the anniversary couple.

The couple also has five grandchildren: Kathy Ekeberg, David and Donna Hasbach and Dalon and Dara Haley.

Nurses Report Loan Closet A Busy Place

The summer has just started and already the Arlington Heights Nurses Club reports forty articles loaned from its Lending Closet. The closet consists of sickroom and medical equipment loaned free of charge to Arlington residents.

The items are purchased by the club with money received as donations and from club fund-raising projects. Its cookbook, entitled "Tender Loving Cookbook," is still available and may be purchased from Mrs. Richard Cowen, 392-3732.

MRS. LLOYD MOODY, 259-3576, is chairman of the closet for July; Mrs. Morton Clotfelter, 394-9131, for August. Either may be called by anyone in the village who needs equipment.

One exception is for crutches. Persons living on the north side of town who need them should call Mrs. Ronald Drafft, 253-2419. Persons living on the south side of Arlington should call Mrs. Ivan Stebbins, 255-7891, for crutches.

The busy chairman who reported the large amount of equipment loaned during June was Mrs. Robert Karlick.

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WELCOME WAGON

Birth Notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Sheri Lynn and Shelly Lea Schmeisser, are the new twin great-granddaughters of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jachimiek of Rolling Meadows. The babies, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Schmeisser of Hanover Park, were born June 27 weighing 5 pounds 7 ounces and 4 pounds 10½ ounces. They are the first children for their parents.

Erik Edward Carlson was a June 28 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Jack A. Carlson, 222 S. Olive St., Hoffman Estates. The 8 pound 4 ounce baby is a brother for 15-month-old Krista Anne. Grandparents of Erik are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Capps, Round Lake, Edward Carlson, Chicago, and Mrs. Cora Karnowski, Toledo.

Carolyn Marlene Pilot, weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces, was born June 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Pilot Jr., 1117 Greenridge, Buffalo Grove. The couple also has a son, Mark, 4. The children's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woser, Cicero, and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Pilot Sr., Chicago.

Matthew Jason Boelens, born June 29, is the second child of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Boelens of 319 Kaspar, Arlington Heights. At 11 pounds 2 ounces, he joins brother David, 18 months old. Grandparents are Henry Boelens of McHenry, Dr. Wayne Dunnom of Elmwood Park, and Mrs. Dorothy Dunnom, Arlington. Susan Jane Ackerman weighed 7 pounds 6½ ounces when she was born June 25 to the Paul S. Ackermans of 823 N. Walnut, Arlington Heights. She has a brother Michael, 3½, and grandparents are Mrs. F. Ackerman of Arlington Heights and Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Smith of Lombard.

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FROM THEIR LOFTY PERCH overlooking spacious Arlington Park, the track's stewards (from left) J. Melvin Macklin, Raymond Pollock and Theodore F. Atkinson have an eagle's eye view of every inch of the race. The

frio, with over a century of experience between them, is the cornerstone of Arlington's efficient security program.

Palatine Cools Arlington In Ninth District Action

by LARRY EVERHART

A great deal of the fascination of baseball is its unpredictability.

Just when you think you've got a mismatch, an underdog can suddenly rise up and play like a worldbeater, and a team that has been doing no wrong can do no right.

This has always been true in American Legion Ninth District play and a good example was Monday evening's clash at Fremd High School when Palatine hammered Arlington Heights 12-1.

If a rout had been predicted, it would not have been forecast in Palatine's favor. Arlington, after all, was riding a hot 12-game winning streak, including four over the weekend. Palatine had lost five of its last six and had looked lackadaisical in dropping a pair two days earlier.

But the respective coaches had an inkling of what was to come. Palatine boss Bob Grybash predicted before the game that his squad would straighten out and Arlington head man Lloyd Meyer had admitted that his club did not look good even in winning twice Sunday.

Sure enough, everything went Palatine's way and as a result, some spice was sprinkled into the Ninth District race. Arlington dropped its first league game in five outings, setting up Des Plaines (7-3) with a chance to move into first place if it could top Heights Tuesday. Palatine improved to 4-3 in the league and 11-7 overall while Arlington became 14-3 for all games.

Palatine pitcher George Pattee was his

usual sharp self, using a good fast ball to fashion a two-hitter over six innings. (The game was cut an inning short because of darkness and rain). Three Arlington pitchers, including starter and loser Ed Carpenter, were hit hard and were not helped by six Heights errors.

Every member of the Palatine lineup scored and all but two hit safely. Bill Arkus, John Gimmier and Pattee each drove in two runs.

The first three batters of the game for Palatine scored as John Ericson walked, Dave Hauswirth doubled him in, Gary Pemberton singled and Arkus doubled in two.

It turned into a laughter when Palatine erupted for six in the third as 11 men went to the plate. Singles by Keith Steelman, Pattee and Pemberton, a double by Gimmier, plus three walks and two errors figured in the uprising.

The winners added another three in the fifth on a walk and singles by Ericson, Hauswirth, Steelman and Arkus.

Arlington's only run in the fourth inning was the result of two walks, a wild pitch and Jim Locascio's sacrifice fly.

Palatine will host Schiller Park today (Wednesday) at 6 p.m., will visit Logan

Square at St. Viator Thursday and play a doubleheader against Park Ridge Saturday at Maine South. Arlington entertains Logan Square at Recreation Park Friday.

| ARL. HTS. (4) | | PALATINE (12) | |
|---------------|----|---------------|----|
| AB | R | AB | R |
| Newman, 2b | 3 | Ericson, 3b | 2 |
| Broderick, c | 2 | Hauswirth, cf | 1 |
| Leinhardt, rf | 2 | Pemberton, rf | 2 |
| Giles, 1b | 2 | Steelman, 1b | 2 |
| Locascio, ss | 2 | Arkus, 1b | 3 |
| Ericson, lf | 2 | Ebner, c | 1 |
| Prandini, 3b | 2 | Bell, 2b | 1 |
| Danane, p | 0 | Gimmier, lf | 2 |
| Carpenter, p | 1 | Pattee, p | 2 |
| Zare, 3b | 0 | | |
| Hart, cf | 1 | | |
| | 17 | | 29 |

| SCORE BY INNINGS | | 000 | 100 | 1 |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--|-----|-----|---|
| Arlington HTS. | | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Palatine | | 6 | 6 | 0 |
| RBI — Hauswirth, Arkus (2), Gimmier (2), Pattee (2), Pemberton, Steelman, Locascio, Eschbacher, Giles, Locascio, Leinhardt, Newman, Broderick, 10B—Arlington HTS. 4, Palatine 1, 2B—Hauswirth, Arkus, Gimmier, SB—Bell, Arkus (2), Sac—Locascio. | | | | |

| PITCHING SUMMARY | | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
|------------------|--|----|---|---|----|----|----|
| Carpenter (4) | | 2 | 7 | 8 | 2 | 3 | 3 |
| Pattee (W) | | 6 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 2 |
| Locascio | | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Danane | | 2 | 1 | 3 | 3 | 1 | 3 |

Schiller Park Blasted — Again

by JIM COOK

Schiller Park's baptism water in the Ninth District Legion circuit is getting colder and colder.

The first-year entry brought four players to face Logan Square last Friday and absorbed a non-violent forfeit. Monday, it was the real thing.

Schiller Park showed with the bare minimum of nine players (including a left-handed second baseman) and promptly got shellacked, 16-0 in a slaughter-rule-shortened four and one-half inning mismatch.

Ironically, it was the same pasting applied by Logan Square in the district opener three weeks ago and from the attitude and disenchantment of some of the Schiller Park players, the forfeit route might be easier to swallow.

The initiates are now winless in nine legion outings while Logan Square raised their Ninth District status to 4-2.

The top of the first inning took less than five minutes as Lion southpaw melted the initial three Schiller Parkers in order on strikes.

The bottom of the first ate up the better part of an hour as the merciless victors paraded 17 men to the plate in a 12-run eruption that featured seven hits, six walks, four errors and a couple of visiting pitchers.

When Martin singled, swiped second and third and tallied on a stray throw, the stage was set for the Fourth of July eve massacre.

After Steve Bobowski made his first of two outs in the inning, Joe Bombicino walked, Stan Bobowski doubled, Mike

THE BEST IN Sports

Garbus reached on an error, Ed Collins singled, Jim Bucaro and Tom Chapman each were passed and Craig Zander singled.

With virtually the same results, the Lions started around again with Martin doubling, Steve Bobowski grounding out, Stan Bobowski and Bombicino both walking, Garbus singling ahead of Collins' base hit and Bucaro drawing another ball four.

The advantage soared to 15-0 after two frames with four walks, a two-bagger by Bombicino and a pair of Schiller Park miscues adding gasoline to the fire.

Logan Square closed out its scoring in the third with coach Larry Nommelin's bench blazing a new trail. Terry Moriarty reached on Schiller Park's seventh blunder in the contest, was singled to third by Martin and scored on a balk.

Martin, meanwhile, hardly allowed Schiller Park to nibble as he blanked them on two harmless singles. With an occasional knuckleball thrown in for variety, Ken failed to pass a hitter while sending 10 back to the bench with their bats still shouldered.

| SCHILLER PARK (0) | | LOGAN SQ. (16) | |
|-------------------|----|----------------|----|
| AB | R | AB | R |
| Shemroske, 3b | 2 | Martin, p | 3 |
| Bellah, cf | 2 | S. Bobowski | 4 |
| Grazianka, 2b | 2 | Bombicino, 1b | 2 |
| Larsen, 1b | 2 | Stan Bobowski | 1 |
| Barzano, ss | 2 | Mike Cook, 1b | 0 |
| Melton, cf | 2 | Escher, cf | 1 |
| Kwiat, lf | 2 | Garbus, lf | 2 |
| Bucaro, c | 1 | Miller, lf | 0 |
| Fritz, 1b | 1 | Collins, 3b | 1 |
| | 16 | Bucaro, ss | 1 |
| | | Heldt, ss | 0 |
| | | Chapman, c | 2 |
| | | Zander, rf | 1 |
| | | Moriarty, cf | 1 |
| | | | 21 |

| SCORE BY INNINGS | | 000 | 00 | 0-27 |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--|-----|----|-----------|
| Schiller Park | | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Logan Square | | 12 | 31 | 08-16-9-0 |
| RBI — Martin (2), Bombicino, Stan Bobowski, Garbus (2), Collins, Zander (2), Escher, Kwiat (2), Barzano (2), Melton, 2B — Martin, Bombicino. | | | | |

| PITCHING SUMMARY | | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
|------------------|--|-------|---|----|----|----|----|
| Martin (W, 1-1) | | 5 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 10 |
| Fritz (L, 0-2) | | 1/3 | 3 | 5 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Larsen | | 2 2/3 | 6 | 11 | 6 | 9 | 6 |

Paddock Patrol

by Jim Cook, TURF EDITOR



I DIDN'T THINK too much could happen during my two-week absence from the Arlington oval.

It did. Bang. No more "gimmick" betting — alias perfecta and trifecta — after the post-mortem meeting.

Bang. Increased security in the paddock area via cameras that candidly capture every visitor into the grassy cubicle.

Both measures propose to eliminate undesirable — the so-called "sharks" who infest the racing scene and by horse or by crook, decay the public's confidence with purported swindling and rigging.

My contention is that crooked racing is straight at Arlington Park and that Bobby Byrne, self-proclaimed horse-race fixer, who grabbed screaming headlines for his bold confession about the illegitimacy of eastern tracks, is a first-class phony.

Three veteran horsemen restored my waver in trust. The trio occupy the steward's box adjacent to the press and track announcer Phil Georgeff's facilities.

Theodore F. Atkinson, J. Melvin Macklin and Raymond Pollock are the triumvirate whose duty it is to oversee, rule and reprimand any individual whose conduct is detrimental to the betterment of thoroughbred horseracing.

There aren't three more experienced, qualified or knowledgeable officials on the grounds once they slip the reins of their binoculars over their heads.

Together they represent over a century of contact in the thoroughbred field. Atkinson, the Illinois appointed Racing Board Steward, was a premier jockey — a hall of famer — who personally accounted for over 2800 winners during his riding tenure. He's currently celebrating his 57th season in the trade.

Pollock has owned and trained horses for 25 years while Macklin served as racing secretary at 15 different tracks — all of Maryland's flats including Pimlico, Laurel and Bowie plus Detroit and Arlington.

Anyone fortunate enough to spend an afternoon observing these arbiters in action would probably draw the same positive conclusion about Arlington's security.

Tight. In the very first race, for example, A claiming for three-year-olds and upward. The No. 1 horse mysteriously pulls up at the 3 1/2 pole and fails to finish the six furlong sprint.

"Better run a special," Atkinson voices as he reaches for the green phone down to the winner's circle. "There's cause for a special right there," he explains. "A special means that the horse, jockey and everyone involved with the animal (even the hotwalker) are escorted to the detention barn where tests are administered."

"The winner of every race is tested by means of a saliva and urine analysis," Atkinson continued. "In the case of stakes races of \$25,000 or more, the first three are examined. In addition, about six other horses are selected at random during the course of every race day. Nobody ever knows which horses will be selected."

In the very next race, a special is run on the No. 4 horse — a longshot who unaccountably slips into second at the wire. A quick reference to the "Daily Racing Form" supplies the explanation.

In the horse's last outing, it ran a poor

11th in what appeared to be a \$2,000 claiming race at Hialeah. The years of experience pay off as all three simultaneously agree that Hialeah doesn't run that cheap a race and that a typographical error really indicated a \$20,000 claimer. The betting public missed this one.

After an assuredly brief consultation, Atkinson presses the button that makes the race "official" and electronically flashes the payouts to the public via the toteboards in the infield.

Right below the "official" button is another extremely important switch that also testifies to Arlington's acute security measures.

As Atkinson once again explains, "I push this button the moment I see the horses leave the starting gate. At the instant I press it, all mutual (ticket) machines throughout the plant are locked so that no tickets can be purchased after the actual start of the race."

At other parks, the machines sometimes don't lock until over 10 seconds of the race has been run, thus affording the "sharks" the advantage of "making a killing" after they see a horse off to a good start out of the gate.

The action today doesn't subside for a minute. In the third race, an apparently invisible hump occurs in the clubhouse turn. The trained glasses of the stewards, however, computerize the mishap about among themselves and then watch what, if any effect, the brushing between the two horses will have on the outcome of the race.

The red "inquiry" sign hushes the crowd at the race's conclusion while both jockeys involved in the incident are immediately piped to the steward's box where their explanations are weighed. In this case, the three retire to an adjacent room that houses a closed-circuit replay of the race.

Atkinson assures me that the foul claim was unintentional and insignificant in the same motion that he informs the public — by pressing the "official" button.

In between races, the three stewards express serious concern for the master-minded illegitimate stimulators such as the battery-powered whip discovered at Hawthorne last spring.

Atkinson quickly adds, however, "Our means of detecting such devices are also becoming quite sophisticated. And besides, the penalties involved in such instances, we feel, are such as to strongly discourage illegal methods of stimulation."

As a group, the stewards may suspend any guilty party up to 30 days or the length of the current meeting and impose a fine up to \$1,000. They may also recommend stiffer penalties.

Through the cooperation of the mutual manager who informs the stewards of any unusual wagering patterns, the posse around the so-called "fixers" becomes chockingly effective.

Constant searches through the jockey and trainer quarters and a perpetual alert for unconventional equipment dares the rule-breakers to put their reputations and professions on the line.

The risks are great, the penalties, severe.

Any horsing-around at Arlington Park is confined to the merry-go-round outside the main entrance.



STATEBOUND. By virtue of a nifty round of 74, Ray Peterson earned the medalist trophy at the recent Arlington Jaycee Golf Tournament. Ray will now concentrate on the State Jaycee Tournament at a later date.

Rebels Combine Effective Pitching, Timely Hitting

by LARRY EVERHART

Consistency and momentum were displayed by the Northwest Rebels baseball team over the weekend. With steady pitching and enough hitting, the Rebels swept their three most recent games to make their winning streak four games long and raise their record to 6-2.

If the Rebels could have skipped the fifth inning in the weekend games, they would have racked up three shutouts. That was the only inning in which the opposition could get on the scoreboard.

Only three pitchers were needed by the Rebels, all of them — Frank May, Ray Gross and Rick Peekel — turning in complete-game victories. (May and Gross are player-coaches.)

May was the winner in a Saturday game at Oak Lawn in which the Rebels acted as home team. He was very impressive, striking out 11, walking no one and allowing four hits in a 5-3 victory.

The Rebels scored first in the second inning when Jack Brawley walked, went to second on a fielder's choice and scored on Bill Maffey's single.

Oak Lawn went ahead 3-1 in the fifth with the help of an error and half of their hits — a single and home run.

In the same frame the Rebels got one run back on an error and Steve Koch's double. Then came a decisive three-run rally in the seventh consisting of May's triple, Bruce Frase's single, a walk to Kim Boley, single by Wally Wiener and sacrifice fly by Brawley.

Oak Lawn 000 030 000-3-4-1

Northwest 010 010 30x-5-9-3

The Rebels stayed hot by sweeping a pair of seven-inning games from North Park College Sunday on their home field at Harper College.

Ray Gross went all the way in the opener on a four-hitter with four strikeouts.

The Rebels jumped ahead 2-0 in the first when Boley and Scott Day walked and both scored on Bruce Frase's double.

The fifth again was the jinx inning as North Park took a short-lived lead with three runs on three singles and an error.

But in the same inning, the Rebels came back with the tying and winning

runs on a string of singles by Mike Pette-muzzo, Mark Frase, Bruce Frase and Wiener.

North Park 000 030 0-3-4-1

Northwest 200 020 x-4-8-3

Peekel was sharp in the second game with a three-hit, four-strikeout performance as Northwest won 4-1. All of the runs came on two-run innings in the second and third.

In the second Wiener and Bob Andreas walked, moved up on a passed ball and came in on Peekel's double. In the next inning an error, walk to Mark Frase, another passed ball and Dean Sheridan's single scored the other two.

Peekel lost his shutout bid in the fifth (of course) on a walk and error. He thus finished without allowing an earned run.

North Park 000 010 0-1-3-2

Northwest 022 000 x-4-4-2

The Rebels will keep busy this week with three more games. They host North Park again at Harper at 8 p.m. Thursday, travel to Wilmette Friday and entertain Skokie in a 3 p.m. game at Harper Sunday.



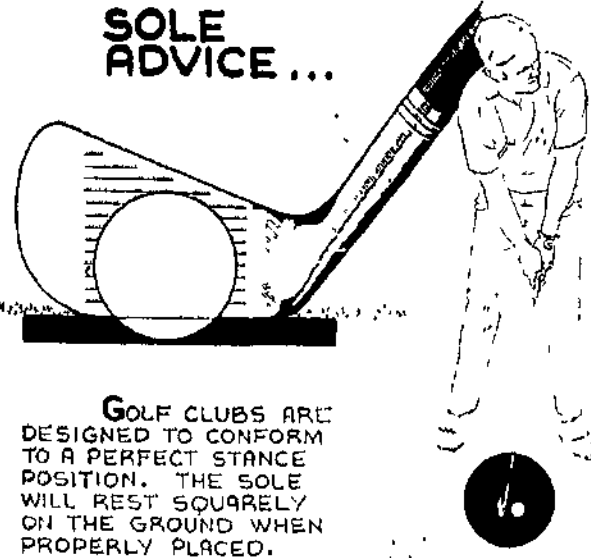
Ray Gross



Frank May

Jack Nicklaus on GOLF

SOLE ADVICE ...



GOLF CLUBS ARE DESIGNED TO CONFORM TO A PERFECT STANCE POSITION. THE SOLE WILL REST SQUARELY ON THE GROUND WHEN PROPERLY PLACED.

THEREFORE, A GOOD WAY OF ARRIVING AT A CORRECT STANCE IS TO PLACE YOUR CLUB FLAT ON THE GROUND, THEN ASSUME YOUR ADDRESS POSITION WITHOUT ALTERING THIS CLUBHEAD PLACEMENT.

Elk Grove Baseball Highlights

'A' PONY LEAGUE

(Editor's Note: No standings were turned in this week.)

Giants 002 100 04-3-2
Tigers 000 202 00-4-3-3

Mark Hvidlyd was the winning pitcher with relief help from Joe Woodfield. Bob Jones was the losing pitcher. Hvidlyd fanned 15 Tigers. John O'Shaughnessy and Mark Hvidlyd both had doubles.

Cubs 100 011 3-6-7-2
Orleans 241 105 15-12-4

The Orioles used three pitchers to defeat the Cubs. Don Mahoney was the winner, doing the first four innings. Dale Sladek and Rick Sanders finished up. Russ Ralcher was the losing pitcher. Bob Stangel homered for the winners.

'B' PONY LEAGUE

(Editor's Note: No standings were turned in this week.)

Cubs 241 001 0-8-7-0
Orleans 000 020 0-2-3-2

Winning pitcher Mark Anderson combined with Bob Gurtz to fan 14. Steve Rakstand was the losing pitcher. He went the distance. Mike Clark doubled for the winners.

Yanks 101 000 00-4-6-1
Braves 000 000 01-7-4-0

The Braves overcame a six-run lead by mashing that total in the third inning and then pushing across a run in the bottom of the eighth to win the extra inning contest. Bob Tibbles, pitching in relief of Dale Voeltz, was the winner with Tom Prusin, going in place of Joe Schlapel, the loser. Tom Ward, Todd Jackson and Stangel had doubles.

MAJOR LEAGUE

AMERICAN STANDINGS Senators 9-2 Tigers 8-3, Braves 7-1, Sox 7-1, Indians 4-7, Yankees 1-7, Angels 2-8, Elk Grove Motel 2-9.

NATIONAL STANDINGS Reds 9-2, Bank of Elk Grove 6-1, Pirates 7-1, Cubs 6-1, Giants 5-2, Cardinals 3-6, Mets 1-8, Hoskins 1-9, Chevy 2-7.

Dodgers 000 010 1-2-3
Reds 200 115 12-12-2

Tim Lillard tossed a two-hitter at the Dodgers to gain the mound win. Chuck Hill doubled to win for one of the hits off of Lillard. Chris Selig homered and tripled for the winners. Steve Campbell and Tony Waldenmaier chipped in with doubles.

Giants 000 002 3-3-3
Reds 205 305 10-9-1

Steve Campbell homered and doubled to account for all but three of the Reds' runs in leading his team to victory. He had a 4-for-3 day at the plate. Tim Callard fashioned a three-hitter for the pitching win. Chris Selvig also homered for the Reds. Gary Alexiuk was the big stick for the losers. He homered and tripled to drive in all his team's runs.

Reds 003 023 10-9-2
Cubs 000 302 5-8-2

Tony Waldenmaier was the winning pitcher and Mark Lorch the loser in this 10-9 contest. Providing the power for the Reds were Jim Stangel and Tony DiRocco with doubles and Mark Lundeen with a triple. Mark Thompson homered and doubled for the losers. Also getting extra base hits were Lorch with a homer and Rick Magsamen with a triple.

Pirates 300 002 5-8-3
Reds 200 005 4-6-0

The doubles of Tony DiRocco, Steve Campbell and Chris Selvig, paced the Reds and pitcher Tim Callard to victory. Bob Bird was the losing pitcher. Todd Jones homered and Bill O'Malley tripled for the losers.

Tigers 010 211 5-8-2
Angels 000 000 0-0-0

Dan Khoshaba threw a no-hitter at the Angels. Eight went down swinging during his gem. Joe Hamilton was the losing pitcher. Chris Martinez tripled and Mark Angelotti doubled.

Reds 010 120 4-8-2
Reds 203 125 8-11-2

Chris Selvig's triple and doubles by Tim Callard and Steve Campbell helped pace the Reds and winning pitcher Tony Waldenmaier to victory. Dave Patel was the loser. Mike doubles were registered by Tom Munro, Larry Smith and Keith Rink.

Chris 434 301 22
Mets 000 000 0-0-0

Steve Farmer hammered two homers to account for eight runs batted in while blanking the Mets on the mound. Cory Faltz was the loser. Tripling were Mark Veece and Scott Stromberg with Bill Munro doubling.

Yankees 505 001 6-5-5
Tigers 511 215 15-14-4

Tom Hadley, who went 1-for-1 and Chris Martinez led the Tigers with a double each to reach base.

After two consecutive outs, Joe Ripplinger walked to force a run in and then Marc Klump slashed a ground to short which turned into a fiasco for Maine South. First the shortstop booted the ball to permit two runs to score, and then the left fielder, trying to get Ripplinger at third, overshot his target and Ripplinger tallied.

The Mustangs closed out their scoring with two in the third as Bruce Hanson singled, Len Link walked, Earley delivered an RBI single, and Jim Freres batted in Link with another base hit.

Maine South's losing pitcher was John Klippstein, son of the former major league hurler.

The game was a makeup of a rained out match June 28.

SCORE BY INNINGS

| | | | |
|-----------------|-----|-----|---------|
| Rolling Meadows | 042 | 000 | 0-6-7-1 |
| Maine South | 100 | 000 | 0-1-0-3 |

Marine also threw a five-hitter at the Yankees. John McCloughan was the loser.

Reds 011 100 8-3-4-3
Bank of Elk Grove 201 000 1-4-9-1

Ken Algorin socked his second homer of the game to break a 3-3 tie and win the game for the bank team. Phil Willis was the winning pitcher in relief of Dave Reinsner. Jim Stangel hurled the last frame in relief of starter Tim Callard was the loser. Hitting doubles were Dan Butirro and Ken Algorin.

Reds 015 102 4-12-0
Dodgers 001 201 4-9-2

Dan Butirro was the hitting star of the game with a homer and a double. Dave Storer also homered. Tripling were Steve Campbell and Bill Andriopoulos. Tony DiRocco doubled. Andriopoulos was the losing pitcher.

Angels 502 041 11-17-1
Orleans 506 250 18-13-6

Mike Nibhoff, Jeff Krebs and Joe Hamilton teamed up to notch the Angels to their second win of the season. Hamilton was credited with the victory. Mike Mullins homered with Jeff Hawk. Dave Hartman, Tom Rupkey and Jim Mackey doubling.

Cubs 000 200 2-4-1
Pirates 000 000 0-0-1-1

Greg Gersky drove in both runs with a line single to center. Jack Schudt was the winning pitcher and Billy O'Malley was the loser.

Twins 650 100 6-8-3
Yankees 003 010 4-2-1

Jim Meyer was the winning pitcher and Mike Laspisa was the loser. Meyer fanned 15 Tim Schuerer tripled and doubles were socked by Mike Cranshaw and Meyer.

"A" LEAGUE

STANDINGS — American: Sox 8-2, Tigers 8-4, Senators 6-4, Angels 4-7, Yankees 4-5, Orioles 4-5, Twins 3-7, Indians 2-7.

National Elk Grove Bowl 9-0, Bob Durnung 7-2, Reds 5-2, Jaycee 3-4, Schermer Ford 3-5, Braves 1-6, Bolger Realty 2-7, Pirates 2-5.

Angels 210 007 8-8-0
Sox 100 041 3-2-1

Mike Guendling blasted a home run for the Sox and also combined with Scott Curtin for a two-hitter. Also for the winners Curtin and Dave Hansen crashed triples and Mike Mohawk doubled. Guendling and Curtin together struck out 15.

Redlegs 132 021 3-13-7-5
Giants 700 103 0-11-10-3

Dan Crisland blasted a two-run homer and Tom Pahl pitched fine ball over the last three innings. Jeff Kengott, Dick Hess and Gordon Galloway belted home runs for the Giants.

Angels 100 061 13-6-0
Twins 101 002 4-3-2

Mike Zahn and Allen Carroll teamed up for a three hit pitching job.

(Continued on page 8)

Arlington Park Entries

Because of the early holiday deadlines the Arlington Park entries and race results do not appear in today's Herald. The entries and results will resume in Thursday's sports section and run Monday through Friday throughout the racing season.

This is the ad the Racing Form refused to print!

Winning at the Races May Not Be Your Idea of Fun, But...

Here I sit, trying to write about Larry Voegle. And all the while I'm working and sweating, the guy I'm writing about is out at the racetrack. Not a worry in the world—and probably making more money in a day than I make in a week. What's his secret? He knows how to beat the races. Really knows. Knows so much that he runs a school for handicappers. (It's the only one of its kind in the world. Which is why he was asked to appear on "What's My Line.") He charges his "students" two hundred bucks apiece. He tells them that if they're not completely satisfied he'll return every cent they've paid, and nobody has ever asked for his money back.

What's more, he went on a live radio show (The Pete Smith Show on KMPC, February 20, 1971) and did something that had never been done before. Mr. Smith really threw it to him, asked him to pick the winners in the 7 races that were being run at Santa Anita, while the program was on the air. Two out of seven would have been good enough to show a profit. Three would have been phenomenal. Larry Voegle picked five!

If he'd been at the track betting, say \$20 on each race, he would have picked up a cool \$404... net profit! Not bad for an afternoon's "work."

And all the knowledge that Larry publicly proved that day... every fact that he teaches in his \$200 course... is in his book.

If you've never bet on a horse in your life, you'll read and enjoy every word. And end up understanding more than most guys who have been following the ponies all their lives.

If you're an oldtimer, you'll skip the background and get right down to the nitty gritty. If you can forget what you think you know, if you have the nerve—and the discipline—to follow his methods to the letter, you could make more money than you ever dreamed possible.

Why? Because you'll know more than 95% of the people who go to the track—and you're betting against them! The money they lose, you'll win! The track and the state take their cut, but there's plenty to go around.

At Santa Anita, for example, over two million dollars is bet every day. And it's a statistical fact that only one out of 20 walks out a big winner. You can be one of them!

Larry Voegle doesn't look like a racetrack tout. He's not. He's a college graduate. He was the editor of a newspaper. He was a legislative assistant to a congressman.

He was a stockbroker, working for a major Wall Street firm. Was because he found out that investing in horse races was safer—and more profitable—than trying to beat the Bulls and the Bears at their own game.

And that's the secret of his book. He approaches handicapping as a professional. It's

scientific. No "hunches." No "tips." No so-called "systems." It isn't even "inside information." Just simple, hard facts. Facts that anyone could see if they knew what to look for. In short, if they knew what Larry Voegle knows—and tells in his book.

It'll take you about an hour to read it. Another hour to practice what he preaches.

Then if you do exactly as he says, step by step... if you don't get reckless or greedy... you'll be on your way to the kind of life you want.

Is that worth a 2-hour investment? Because that's all you're risking. Just time. Not money. Here's why: your check or money order will not be deposited for two weeks after you copy of the book is mailed. That'll give you plenty of time to receive your book, read it thoroughly, and put the principles into action.

If you're not thrilled with what you've gained, just send the book back within 14 days. Your uncashed check or money order will be in the return mail!

Ever heard of an offer like that? No. But there's never been a book like this either.

Verified Results of the Voegle Professional Method of Winner Selection

Hollywood Park (75 Days)
 675 Races, 222 Winners
 Avg. Win Price \$9.00 32% Winners
 Net Profit \$20 Flat Bet to Win \$8,480

Atlantic City (60 Days)
 540 Races, 183 Winners
 Avg. Win Price \$9.50 33% Winners
 Net Profit \$20 Flat Bet to Win \$8,666

Bay Meadows (64 Days)
 578 Races, 178 Winners
 Avg. Win Price \$8.50 31% Winners
 Net Profit \$20 Flat Bet to Win \$4,355

Santa Anita (75 Days)
 675 Races, 218 Winners
 Avg. Win Price \$9.66 32% Winners
 Net Profit \$20 Flat Bet to Win \$5,237

Pimlico Winter 1971 (20 Days)
 270 Races, 97 Winners
 Avg. Win Price \$9.84 35% Winners
 Net Profit \$20 Flat Bet to Win \$4,140

Hialeah (40 Days)
 400 Races, 147 Winners
 Avg. Win Price \$7.80 37% Winners
 Net Profit \$20 Flat Bet to Win \$3,148

Aqueduct (42 Days)
 378 Races, 127 Winners
 Avg. Win Price \$9.10 33% Winners
 Net Profit \$20 Flat Bet to Win \$3,807

As to the price—if you decide to keep the book. Frankly, we didn't know what to charge. It isn't just paper and ink. It's information. Facts that dozens of people have paid \$200 to gain—and were satisfied to pay. But there aren't many people who can afford that kind of money. Even for a sure thing. So what do you think about 10 dollars? That's all—10 dollars. And you have something better than a money back guarantee. Because your check or money order won't even be cashed unless—and until—you decide to keep the book because it's worth a lot more.

Winning at the horse races, traveling first class and living in the best hotels may not be your idea of fun. As for me, I think it sure beats working for a living. See you at the track.

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OK—I'll take you up on your offer. Send me Larry Voegle's book. Enclosed is my check or money order for ten dollars, but DO NOT DEPOSIT IT FOR 14 DAYS AFTER YOU SEND MY ORDER.

If I return the book within that time, you'll return my payment, uncashed, by return mail.
☐ Please send Air Mail! I enclose an extra dollar.
 (Please print or type shipping information. The book will be mailed in a plain wrapper.)

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Just Dogs

by Dave Terrill

Responsibility while traveling—

The responsibility of dog owners to their pets and to other people is as important while traveling as it is at home.

At home, the family dog usually has a regular routine which suits both him and the family. On the road that routine is upset and can cause a dog to become unsure of himself and a pest to others.

Instead of curling up comfortably every evening in his own area, for example, he may find himself on a different motel room floor every night. To seek comfort, he may jump on a chair or extra bed. If allowed to do so, he will undoubtedly leave loose hairs behind for someone to clean up. Or he may find himself alone in a motel room for hours at a time with nothing to do but bark at passersby or tear at curtains or furnishings.

Some forethought would prevent such mishaps. An old blanket can be substituted effectively for a dog's bed. An untrained dog should be left at a kennel and trained dogs should never be left alone for any long period of time in a strange room. Dogs should be crated when left alone or a sign should be placed on the door to warn maids. Dogs should always be walked in suitable areas, not on public sidewalks or in gardens.

Thousands of hotels and motels that accept guests with pets are listed in the Gaines Research Center's "Touring With Towser" book, but just one thoughtless act by a dog fancier can make a manager or owner change his policy. Treat the motel room as if it were your own and the next dog owner who stops there will find the welcome mat out for him, too.

Watch It—

During the warm summer months, dog owners are advised by Gaines Research Center to pay particular attention to flea control devices. They provide protection against fleas by releasing chemicals which are absorbed into the animal's body.

If a device becomes wet, the chemicals are released in greater quantities. This can have an effect on the dog's nervous system.

If a flea collar or medallion gets wet, the Center advised that it be taken off.

Grid Sign-Up In Elk Grove

To be sure interested boys are registered to play football before vacations start and football practice starts, the Elk Grove Village Athletic Association is having registrations for Pop Warner and George Halas football this Saturday, July 8 at Grant Wood School from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

These two leagues have combined this year into one program. Each boy now will be able to play within a very narrow weight and age group. All teams travel Ages are 8 through 14.

Schedules include Hoffman Estates, North Austin, Addison, Bensenville, Park Ridge, Glen Ellyn, Downers Grove, Oak Park and other communities of equal prestige.

The EGVA has a program with qualified and experienced coaches in a well-established league, both Pop Warner and George Halas. Fees are \$22 for the first boy in family, \$15 for second, and \$10 thereafter.

PeeWee Cheerleader tryouts will be held July 8 at Grant Wood School for girls 8 to 10 years of age for two PeeWee teams. There will be eight girls on each cheerleading squad. Time of the tryouts will be 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

immediately and not replaced until dry

Salt needed in dog's diet—

Nutritionists strive to create diets with a salt level meeting both nutritional and palatability requirements. If a dog consumes more salt than is needed, the kidneys remove the excess without harm to the dog's body.

Keep in mind that salt is needed in the dog's diet and it is best found mixed in the proper amounts in the prepared dog foods.

Without salt a dog would experience a wide range of difficulties such as muscular cramps, weakness, reduced appetite, weight loss, growth retardation, severe skin dryness, hair loss, collapse of the vascular system and eventually death itself.

Barks & Bays—

Did you hear about the San Diego postman who had 102 dogs on his mail route? He got along fine with the dogs, but was bitten on the leg one day — by a small boy!

Johnson In No-Hitter For Rolling Meadows

Gordon Johnson stopped Maine South with a no-hitter but control trouble enabled the Hawks to dent the scoring column anyway as Rolling Meadows picked up a 6-1 victory Monday at the losers' diamond.

Johnson walked the first three men he faced and then wild pitched one as Maine South took a 1-0 lead without the aid of a hit. After that, Johnson walked two more and committed a fielding error but never again allowed an enemy runner to venture as far as second base. Johnson struck out five to enhance his no-hitter.

Rolling Meadows took advantage of two errors on the same play to pave the way to a four-run second inning. Len Link walked to open the inning, Pat Earley singled and Mike Saughling attempted to sacrifice the runners along. But Maine South tried unsuccessfully to nail Link at third, and in so doing allowed Saughling

to reach base.

After two consecutive outs, Joe Ripplinger walked to force a run in and then Marc Klump slashed a ground to short which turned into a fiasco for Maine South. First the shortstop booted the ball to permit two runs to score, and then the left fielder, trying to get Ripplinger at third, overshot his target and Ripplinger tallied.

The Mustangs closed out their scoring with two in the third as Bruce Hanson singled, Len Link walked, Earley delivered an RBI single, and Jim Freres batted in Link with another base hit.

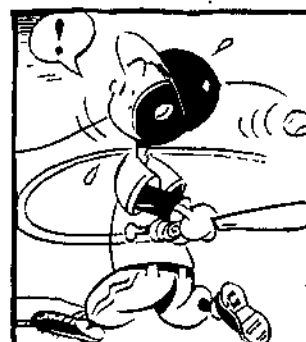
Maine South's losing pitcher was John Klippstein, son of the former major league hurler.

The game was a makeup of a rained out match June 28.

SCORE BY INNINGS

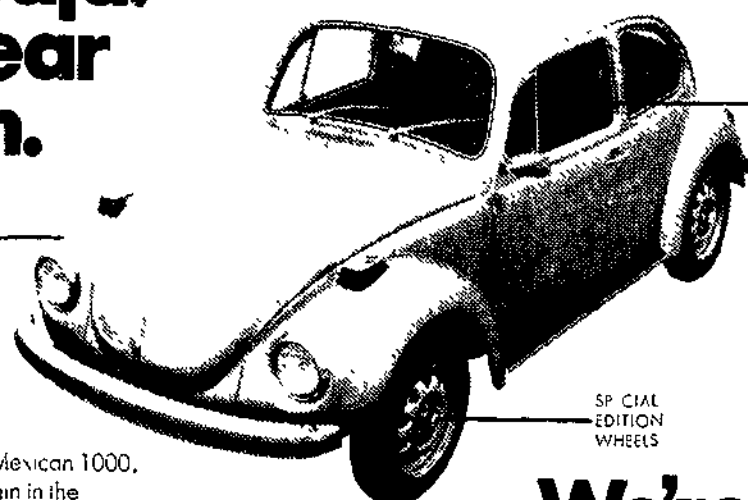
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|-----------------|-----|-----|---------|
| Rolling Meadows | 042 | 000 | 0-6-7-1 |
| Maine South | 100 | 000 | 0-1-0-3 |

FAN FARE



By Walt Ditzen

Every year VW's race on the Baja. Every year they win.



Every year VW's race in the Mexican 1000. Over some of the roughest terrain in the world. The Baja Desert. Against all sorts of competition. And the VW's have finished first. Five times, in five consecutive years.

We're celebrating those victories with the Baja Champion SE. A limited production Super Beetle with special features.

- Like silver metallic paint.
- Special sports wheels.
- A special plaque and certificate.
- An optional leatherette interior as standard equipment.
- And no same type of rugged construction and dependability that beat the Baja.

And for all that, it only costs a little more than a regular Super Beetle.

Like we said, The Baja Champion SE is a limited production car. We don't have many. So come in soon. Look over the Special Edition Beetle. And any other VW that catches your eye.

They're all made as if they were going to the Baja.

We're celebrating with the Baja Champion SE.

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AUTHORIZED VOLKSWAGEN DEALER



Sportsman's Notebook

by Bob Holiday

THE PRIVATELY OWNED commercial campground is still a fairly young industry and the idea of "chain" campgrounds are even newer. KOA (Kampgrounds of America) and Safari were the first "really big" chains to get going and then the Holiday Inns began to get interested.

Purely out of a mild form of prejudice, we have always preferred the parks operated by (in order of preference) the Federal government, state governments and local park districts.

Governmental bodies in the camping business have all the best of it in the beginning since they have access to the best lands. So there is some natural attraction for the camper, usually an entire park to enjoy or a lake or river, or some other phenomenon preserved for "the people."

A private campground, on the other hand must make second choice in site selection and then try to make up for its deficiencies in other services and attractions.

In fact, a private campground operator probably has some little motto taped to his inner forehead to remind him that he must do everything better because in competition with governmental bodies he can't do it cheaper.

On a recent convention trip of Square Dancers to Des Moines, Iowa, our camping family had its first taste of private campground camping.

"Camping" is in quotes here because it wasn't really camping. In the first place, we borrowed a 27 foot Winniebag Chieftain, a huge motor home elaborately appointed and a total pleasure to camp in. To give you an idea of the hardships we put up with, the Winniebag sleeps six — on beds with mattresses, no cots or hammocks. Although AC electricity, water and sewage were available at the campground, our unit needed none of those expensive extras. We generated our own 110 volts cooked on propane gas, used water from the supply tank (and in five days our five member family barely dented the supply) and flushed the toilet into the self-contained holding tank in the unit.

Although June in Iowa didn't require it, the Winniebag is also well insulated against cold nights and complete with forced in gas heat and wall-to-wall carpeting. It also has a couple of other little features like a TV antenna on the roof and built-in stereo.

The picky economist or conservative wife in fact can find only a single fault with the Chieftain — its gas mileage is down there somewhere in the "I don't want to think about it" range. But so it is with all motor homes and even the people who tow travel trailers or large boats to encounter the same problem.

However, had there been any deficiencies in the accommodations we chose for this "business trip" the campground would probably have made up for them.

We stayed at a Cutty campground, a relatively small chain of nine privately owned campgrounds. And the first thing the public campground devotees notice upon arrival at a private ground is the presence of a manager. Now if you've ever encountered any problem, no mat-

ter how slight, at a state or federal campground, finding the solution to the problem is rather tiresome. No matter how hard they try, rangers are rangers and bound by park "rules" which describe quite clearly just exactly what can and cannot be done within the park.

Perhaps it is basic insecurity lurking somewhere inside, but the presence on the grounds of a complete work force who look after everything is somehow reassuring.

Another tremendous advantage of the private campground is the wide variety of activities available for every age. At Cutty's there is something of a list to choose from: swimming, boating, fishing, miniature golf, horseback riding, hay rides, playgrounds, bicycle trails (and bike rentals), basketball, volleyball, horseshoes, shuffleboard, a lodge, cafe, snack bar, store, laundry and sauna.

Evening entertainment is in Cutty's Barn, a remodeled barn that features square dancing plus a "Hoedown U.S.A." country music show featuring local celebrity Larry Heabertin and an "all star" cast.

A private campground has another advantage over the public parks. As it does on very nearly any trip, something goes wrong. In a public park, it is hard to find service or technical assistance. In a private campground there is a full-time maintenance man for just such emergencies.

Children and young people probably appreciate the private campgrounds at least as much as the adults since activities seemed to be tuned to their frequency.

Teenagers, somehow, manage to group together generally beginning in the sun at poolside and migrating from there to volleyball, horseback riding and other organized activities. Younger children stay busy on the playgrounds and game sites.

And of course the really lucky ones can always hibernate in the air conditioned Winniebag for afternoon television if they choose. And a mid-afternoon snack is more readily available and less expensive out of the frig than it is over the stove counter.

However, plus comfortable and thoroughly delightful our Winniebag trip to Cutty's was, I still believe that for tent camping I would continue to prefer national or state parks.

In the first place, national parks are usually in "parks" — wilderness or wooded areas that a tent camper can appreciate. In a tent, because of thin walls, there is a minimum "separation" requirement between campsites. But the hardwalled of a travel trailer or motor home provide privacy no matter how near you may be to your neighbors. Thus the private campground operator tends to place his sites a little closer together than at tent sites in forests and parks.

This leads to a tremendous amount of socializing among trailer camper neighbors. And the very next time we are out in a trailer or motorhome, we'll head for a privately owned campground.

But whenever we load the tent and hook on the boat, we'll continue to head for a federal or state park and some isolation.

Arlington Heights Boys Baseball

(Continued from page 6)

Bill Warner and Campbell. Soaking doubles were Dave Mink and Campbell.

Spartans 120 050-6
Hawkeyes 070 045-11
Cris, Corniglia was the winning pitcher with 5 out Ryback taking the loss.

Hawkeyes 102 010-4-5
Spartans 110 015-5-6-2
Solt Ryback was the winning pitcher with 7 out. Mink took the loss. Knechtz out double was Mike Verdi. Mike Pawula and Bo Delgado.

Spartans 120 006-11-10
Hawkeyes 070 010-4-6
Wayne Warnke homered and tripled to give the Spartans. Scott Ryback was the winning pitcher with 5 out. Mink took the loss. Knechtz out double was Mike Verdi. Mike Pawula and Bo Delgado.

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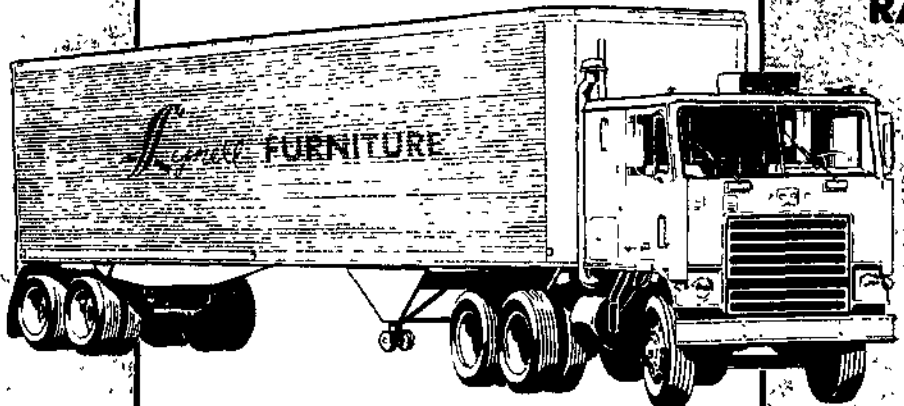
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TROGDEN - 9 piece Spanish dining room set. Oval table, 18" leaf, 2 armchairs, 4 side chairs, buffet base and china deck. Pecan finish. Reg. \$699. Sale Priced \$588.

UNAGUSTA - 9 piece Italian traditional dining room set. Pecan hickory finished, gold velvet upholstery, oval table (44 x 65 extends to 83" with one leaf), 2 arm chairs, 4 side chairs, China base and hutch top. Reg. \$980. Now \$720.

Marble topped server available. Reg. \$218. Now \$163.

THOMASVILLE - Corrado 9 piece dining room set. Solid oak in the umber finish with a Spanish flair. Trellis table with 2 arm chairs, 4 side chairs, buffet base with hutch top. Chairs upholstered in olive velvet. Reg. \$1800. Sale priced \$1395.

UNAGUSTA - 8 piece Italian provincial dining room set. Oval table, 2 arm chairs and 4 side chairs upholstered in a gold and white brocade. One piece china cabinet. Reg. \$744. Sale priced \$599.

Matching server available. Reg. \$175. Now \$139.

Entire set is fruitwood, china and server have hickory trimmed doors.

BASIC-WITZ - Italian transitional 7 piece dining room set. Bleached cherry finish. Pedestal table, 42" round with 2 leaves, opens to 76". 4 side chairs, buffet base and hutch top. Reg. \$1540. Now \$898.

Server also available. Reg. \$250. Now \$189.

PULASKI - 10 piece Spanish dining room set with an Actec flair. Oval table, 2 arm and 4 side chairs with cane and gold button cushioned backs and gold seats. China base and top, and a large buffet all in pecan finish. Reg. \$1116. Sale price \$779.

BROYHILL - 10 piece contemporary walnut dining room set. Table with 2 arm and 4 side chairs, buffet, china base and hutch. Reg. \$834. Now \$545.

BROYHILL - 9 piece French provincial dining room set. Table, 2 arm and 4 side chairs, china base and top. Reg. \$687. Sale priced \$510.

Wide Variety of 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 Piece Sets Available in Various Styles and Finishes.

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Contemporary rock-recliner. Style # 890. Reg. \$179. Now \$135.

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Early American wing chair with recliner-rocker action. Style # 884. Reg. \$231. Now \$169.

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Colonial recliner-rocker. Style # 876. Reg. \$225. Now \$179.

KROEHLER
Button tufted vinyl recliners, choice of colors. Reg. \$120. Now \$99.

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STRATO LOUNGER
Beautiful mediterranean velvet recliner. Choice of olive or gold. Reg. \$169.95. Now \$139.

Contemporary, choice of colors. Reg. \$149.95. Now \$119.

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Simmons Golden Value Extra Firm - Twin or Full \$66 each. Queen Set \$179.95. King Set \$259.95.

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42" round quartz plastic topped table on an avocado pedestal base. 4 matching swivel chairs in care free vinyl floral. Reg. \$119. Now \$88.

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Melon oak tones and iron work distinguish this Spanish inspired set. 42" octagon table extends to 60" with one 18" leaf. 6 chairs in rich black vinyl. Reg. \$159. Now \$128.

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KINGSLEY - Tapestry floral mediterranean loveseat matches sofa above. Was \$249.95. Now \$199.

LEWITTES - Graceful tufted back upholstered in rich gold velvet. Was \$259.95. Now \$199.

SELIG-MONROE - Modern elegance and durability. 85" blue green floral sofa. Was \$499.95. Now \$368.

ROSS FURNITURE
The rural spanish look, gold-brown and rust colored tapestry sofa trimmed in distressed pecan. Was \$399.95. Now \$288.

CLAYTON MARCUS
Very formal light blue and gold sofa, graceful curved back. Self decked and skirted, hand tied coil springs for durability and comfort. Traditional at its finest. Was \$469.95. Now \$348.

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KROEHLER - Traditional love seat, gold & avocado floral. Was \$229.95. Now \$188.

KINGSLEY - Italian provincial brocade sofa open arms, pecan finished, choice of colors. Was \$249.95. Now \$179.

KINGSLEY - Loveseat matches sofa immediately preceding. Was \$189.95. Now \$139.

KROEHLER - Skirted traditional sofa, pale rust and gold quilted floral loose seat and back cushions. Was \$399.95. Now \$248.

SELIG-MONROE - Contemporary classic sofa, avocado Herculon. Was \$330. Now \$279.

KROEHLER - Curved back velvet traditional sofa, choice of pewter with blue welting, olive with gold welting, or gold with olive welting. Reg. \$399.95. Now \$299.

While they last.

KROEHLER - Loose cushion skirted traditional avocado, floral, brocade. Reg. \$249.95. Now \$209.

KINGSLEY - Velvet mediterranean sofa, beautiful avocado button tufted upholstery. Reg. \$399.95. Now \$339.

KROEHLER - Beautiful traditional brocade sofa, choice of colors. Reg. \$299.95. Now \$239.

SELIG-MONROE - Stylish contemporary yellow and avocado herculon stripe sofa with walnut trim. Reg. \$359.95. Now \$299.

Loveseat matches sofa above. Reg. \$299.95. Now \$249.

Both pieces sofa and loveseat for \$499.

GLABMAN-GRAMMONT - Italian provincial love seat, beautiful avocado floral brocade with elegant wood trim on back arms and legs. Was \$249.95. Now \$168.

KROEHLER - Contemporary sofa in gold, black, brown and white herculon stripe. Was \$249.95. Now \$199.

KROEHLER - Contemporary love seat matches sofa immediately above. Was \$209.95. Now \$169.

KROEHLER - Spanish sofa in gold tapestry. Was \$229.95. Now \$148.

KROEHLER - Traditional sofa in gold, rust, and avocado floral on beige background. Was \$249.95. Now \$199.

KROEHLER - All nylon contemporary solid colored back, sides and front. Floral back and seat cushions, choice of colors. Was \$279.95. Now \$199.

Den Groupings
STRATFORD - Portobello, beautiful button tufted Spanish pieces in care free black vinyl.

Sofa \$279.95. Now \$220.

Lounge chair \$159.95. Now \$125.

Ottoman \$70.00. Now \$50.

EVEREST - Black vinyl mediterranean pieces for den or family room.

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Love seat \$199.95. Now \$149.

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| Desk..... | Reg. \$89.95 | NOW \$61.50 |
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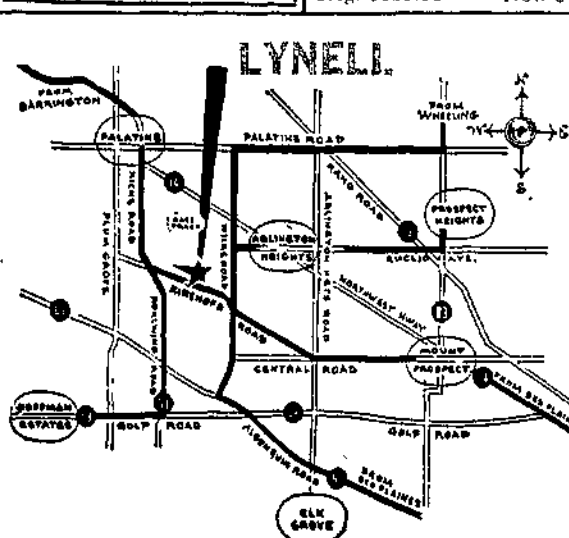
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Sofa, lounge chair, 2 end tables, and cocktail table \$399 for all 5 pieces.

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| Recliner..... | Now \$118 |
| High backed chair..... | Now \$98 |
| Ottoman..... | Now \$35 |

Chair and Ottoman sold together \$44.95.

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AYERS
The new look in casual furniture. Wood trimmed den grouping available in several finishes, large upholstery selection - tables formica topped.

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| Ottoman..... | \$42 |
| Cocktail table..... | \$42 |
| End table..... | \$42 |



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KROEHLER - Arm chair with that contemporary look. Available in black and white herculon plaid or gold, black or avocado naugahyde. Was \$149.95. Now \$99.

JACKSON OF DANVILLE
Barrel chairs upholstered in a multi-colored tapestry floral. With beautiful carved sides and arms. Mediterranean elegance. Was \$200. Now \$148.

LEWITTES - Occasional chair, velvet upholstery with cane sides and button tufted back. Was \$79.95. Now \$59.

KROEHLER - Contemporary chair, floral and solid. All nylon, choice of colors. Was \$144.95. Now \$99.

CLAYTON MARCUS - High backed traditional chair. Olive cut velvet upholstery. Was \$150. Now \$129.

KROEHLER - Huge, high backed swivel rocker. Available in Vectra or Vinyl. Orig. \$129.95. Now \$99.

KROEHLER - Low back velvet swivel rocker, choice of colors. Was \$119.95. Now \$88.

KROEHLER - Contemporary herculon lounge chair. Olive, gold, rust, brown and white plaid. Reg. \$119.95. Now \$99.

LEWITTES - High back hosts chair, cane back, red velvet seat. Was \$90. Now \$75.

KINGSLEY - Occasional chair, Italian styling, upholstered avocado matelasse. Reg. \$130. Now \$118.

LEWITTES - High backed French provincial accent chair - velvet, choice of colors. Reg. \$119.95. Now \$99.

KROEHLER - Contemporary lounge chair, solid velvet body, striped velvet seat and back. Reg. \$159.95. Now \$139.

Sleeper Sofas
KROEHLER - Gold nylon colonial queen sized sleeper. Good seating for 3 good sleeping for 2. Was \$330. Now \$269.

CRESTLINE - Rust and green colonial Herculon full sized sleeper. Opens to a full size bed. Was \$299. Now \$249.

KROEHLER - Red, green, gold and beige floral colonial sleeper. Opens to a full size bed. Was \$299. Now \$249.

SIMMONS - President "4" Hide-A-Bed. Tan naugahyde cover opens to queen sized bed inner spring mattress. Was \$350. Now \$288.

SIMMONS - Herbert "4" Hide-A-Bed. Contemporary black, brown and white plaid, opens to queen size inner spring mattress. Was \$429. Now \$369.

SIMMONS - Hamilton "3" Hide-A-Bed. Traditional full sized green nylon sleeper. Was \$330. Now \$269.

SIMMONS - Squire "4" Tuxedo styled. Black, grey and white contemporary geometric pattern. Reduced to \$399.

SIMMONS - Black, white, and gold Herculon queen sized contemporary Hide-A-Bed. Was \$370. Now \$299.

KROEHLER - Velvet tuxedo styled queen size sleeper. While they last. Reg. \$350. Now \$199.

KROEHLER - Queen size contemporary sleeper. Herculon plaid and floral, choice of colors in both. Was \$370. Now \$299.

KROEHLER - Queen size contemporary sleeper. Brown, black and gold and white stripe. Was \$350. Now \$269.

KROEHLER - Full size contemporary solid color Herculon Choice of colors. Was \$240. Now \$199.

Colonial Shoppe
CRESTLINE - Dark pine trimmed colonial sofa, brown, gold and rust colored nylon tweed. Was \$209.95. Now \$169.

KROEHLER - Cape Cod multi-colored gold textured nylon sofa, durable and attractive. Was \$269.96. Now \$219.

KROEHLER - Cape Cod multi-colored gold textured nylon sofa, durable and attractive. Was \$199.95. Now \$169.

KROEHLER - Colonial sofa, rusty-orange, red, gold and white herculon floral upholstery, distinctive maple arms. Reg. \$299.95. Now \$239.

CRESTLINE - Huge three piece pine trimmed colonial sectional sofa. Blue plaid herculon upholstery. Need seating for 4, 5, 6, or 7. - This Is It! - Was \$399.95. Now \$269.

CRESTLINE - Dark green nylon colonial sofa. Curved back, maple wings and arms. Was \$219.95. Now \$177.

KROEHLER - Early American in the true sense. Patchwork swivel rocker. Was \$119.95. Now \$88.

CRESTLINE - Colonial chair and a half with Ottoman. Avocado and cranberry textured nylon distinguishes this huge chair. Both pieces were \$240. Now \$169.

CRESTLINE - Olive herculon lounge chair. Wide arms and seat make this - comfort colonial style. Reg. \$149.95. Now \$119.

CRESTLINE - Dark pine trimmed colonial lounge chair with matching ottoman. Was \$129.95. Now \$99.95.

CRESTLINE - Patchwork swivel rocker. Green nylon with patchwork seat and back. Was \$119.95. Now \$99.

VIRGINIA HIGHLANDS - Boston maple rocker - A real bargain. Cash and carry. \$29.

CRESTLINE - Black and white herculon plaid, Early American barrel chair. Reg. \$119.95. Now \$89.95.

VIRGINIA HIGHLANDS - Beautiful pine Boston rocker, gold trimmed. Reg. \$100. Now \$89.

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STANLEY - Spanish mediterranean. Beautifully detailed triple dresser with doors and twin mirrors. Door chest-on-chest, nite stand and king size headboard. Was \$1003. Now \$649.

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BROYHILL - Country French parchment finish with pale blue accents. Triple dresser, twin mirrors, door chest and queen size headboard. Was \$650. Now \$569.

AMERICAN OF MARTINSVILLE - Italian provincial in knotty cherry. Door chest, triple dresser, twin mirrors, full or queen sized headboard. Was \$585. Now \$448.

PULASKI - Old World Baroque trimmed in gold. Triple dresser with center door, armoire, twin mirrors, full or queen size headboard. Was \$845. Now \$599.

BARWICK - Elegant Mediterranean. Triple dresser with center door, twin framed mirrors, chair back headboard and matching armoire. Was \$535. Now \$388.

LANE - Simple but beautiful campaign oak finish. Double dresser, chest, single mirror, full or queen size headboard. Was \$535. Now \$289.

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Mediterranean solid wood carvings in oak. Spanish yet simple. Triple door dresser, door chest, two mirrors. Full or queen headboard. Was \$683. Now \$488.

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BLACK DIRT, sand and gravel. Also basic fill. Private and commercial. For free estimate. National Concrete. 430-7171.

145—Lawnmower Repair and sharpening

G&L LAWNMOWER SERVICE

LAWNBOY, ARRIENDS and SNAPPER dealer. Craftsman straightened. New and used for sale. Also trade-ins. Free pickup and delivery.

541-0722

RANCO Machine - Tune-up, repairs, welding, lawnmowers, garden tractors - Equipment new and used - for sale. 259-0496.

152—Locksmiths

COMPLETE Locksmithing

• Locks replaced & repaired
• Combinations changed. Keys made. Mobile Locksmith. 299-7950.

153—Maid - Service

(Give yourself a Holiday) CALL HOLIDAY HOUSEKEEPING SERVICE

Transportation and supplies included. Insured.
255-1439

'Suddenly It's Summer' IMPERIAL MAID SERVICE

We bring you the MAID with our supplies & equipment.
CALL 568-8099

HOUSEKEEPERS - Day workers. Mothers helper. Immediate placement. live in or go. Fannie's Employment. 304-2303.

154—Maintenance Service

EXPERT window washing. Residential, commercial. Excellent service. immediate service. low rates. Brock Window Co. 971-0880

COMPLETE professional maintenance. Residential and commercial. Brock Maintenance Service. 971-0880

158—Masonry

BRICK and stone work. Fireplaces and Repairs. Flat cement work. Free estimates. Financing available. FL 8-6913.

162—Moving, Hauling

RUBBISH removal - dig out driveways, patios, sidewalks, etc. Stone and black dirt. Gloudeeman Trucking. 465-5970

WILL do light hauling or help you move. Basements, garage or attic. 450-5820

NEED something picked up and delivered? Call 358-1604 mornings or evenings.

164—Musical Instructions

PROFESSIONAL LESSONS

All brass instruments. I'll teach beginners or pros. Jazz & rock legit. Hi-not specialist just concluding 6 yrs on road with Chrysler Bob Hope Show. White House Commendation. Performance. Records 2 & 4 V. casset. Call before 5 p.m. weekdays. Studio in Elk Grove Village. 437-6368

GUITAR lessons, experienced adult teacher. 3 week course. Guarantee to play folk-pop. 255-5420

164—Musical Instructions

MUSIC lessons, clarinet, sax, flute, guitar and theory. 369-8180.

PRIVATE instrumental lessons from Arlington professional musician and public school music teacher. All levels. 394-6763.

PERCUSSION instructions - Gene's Studio-Zylophone, drums, ensembles. Lyric School of Music, Des Plaines. 824-4256

167—Nursery School, Child Care

SCHAUMBURG NURSERY SCHOOL

(Bethel Baptist Church), 10 W. Liberty Ln., Schaumburg. Next to the Schaumburg Township Library. Accepting registrations for the 1972 fall term. Ages 3-5 years. State licensed. Qualified teachers. AM and PM sessions. Call 629-3290 or 885-8572.

FULL DAY SESSIONS

• Nursery School
• Kindergarten
• 3-4 year olds
• Enroll Now
Arl. Hts. Day Care Center
255-7335 for brochure

SUMMER nursery school and day care available. Full or part time or enroll now for fall. Nazareth Nursery School, Mt. Prospect. 439-2405

CHILD care, state licensed. Schaumburg home. Reasonable rates. Hourly/weekly. 894-0932.

171—Oven Cleaning

OVEN dirty? Have cleaner - will travel. Oven cleaned \$5.00. 529-1955

173—Painting and Decorating

H & S PAINTING & DECORATING

Finest Quality Workmanship. All walls sanded - All cracks repaired. We use the MOST DURABLE & HIGHLY WASHABLE PAINTS. A more practical and beautiful finish for your home.

VERY REASONABLE RATES

INTERIOR-EXTERIOR
Days-392-2300
Eves. 259-6626
Free Estimates
Fully Insured

Lauritz JENSEN Decorators

A Three Generation Tradition of Quality

CL 9-0495

BJORNSON BROS. SPECIALIZING IN FINE Interior & Exterior

Painting & Decorating

3 Generations in NW Suburbs

Expert Paper Hanging

• Wood & Cabinet Refinishing
• Fully Insured
• Free Estimates
537-0737

Look No Further We're the DECORATOR you have been looking for. Call us today for a free estimate.

We Aim To Please! Lawrence H. Duffy

358-7788

\$20 Paints Most Rooms

FOR QUALITY & RECOGNIZABLE DIFFERENCE CALL

PEASE BROS. PAINTING

Exterior/Interior
358-7014

ROYE DECORATING

PAINTING & DECORATING EXTERIOR & INTERIOR

Paper hanging our specialty
767-4627

AMERICAN PAINTING & DECORATING

Exterior/Interior Painting
"No job too big or too small"
Guaranteed workmanship. Immediate service.
359-0993

PAINTING WALLPAPERING

Free S&H Green Stamps
437-7733

Finest interior and exterior painting of residence and apartment houses by 2 well experienced brothers. Best prices available. Free estimates.

259-5961

Opportunities in Want Ads!

173—Painting and Decorating

FELLER'S Home Decorating Service

"You can't get a better feller" PAINTING • CLEANING • DECORATING
Quality Workmanship
RON FELLER
344-5631

WALLPAPERING

Specializing in all types of paper including murals. No job too big or too small. Interior and exterior painting. Days 766-2179 Evening 766-5514.

E. HAUCK & SON PAINTING CONTRACTORS

Interior - EXTERIOR
Guaranteed Work
Fully Insured
824-0547

PAINTING, WALLPAPERING & STAINING

Interior & Exterior. 2 Grad students. 8 years experience. Insured. References. Free estimates. Call Jim at CL 3-4769

ROLAND E. JOHNSON PAINTING & DECORATING

Interior-Exterior Painting & Paper Hanging. Consistent workmanship at a reasonable price. Free Estimates. 221 Peach Tree Elk Grove 437-8314

\$20 PAINTS MOST ROOMS

Interior - exterior painting, wallpapering, kitchen cabinets refinished. All cracks repaired.

NORTHWEST DECORATING

eves. 381-8497

VINSON ROOD PAINTING & DECORATING

INTERIOR EXTERIOR

Exterior painting. 2 Year written guarantee. Cabinet refinishing.
CL 9-1112

CHECKMATE DECORATORS

EXTERIOR & INTERIOR PAINTING

Surfaces properly prepared plus caulking. No one will beat our prices. Call Jim
358-0014 or 359-3341

CUSTOM painting, college professor, 16 years experience, free estimates. 358-7794.

PAINTING - 7 years experience, low prices Call Mike

358-3411

PAINTING by Carl. Best Prices in town. Quality workmanship. Free estimates. 268-5861.

QUALITY exterior/interior painting

By Norm. 8 years experience, college student. Surfaces properly prepared. Free estimates. Special rates. 358-9256

HIGH School boy. Professional painting experience. Free estimates. Exterior painting ranch home only. CL 9-0492

EXTERIOR - Interior - Quality workmanship. Fully insured, reasonable. 268-1039. Ken's Painting & Decorating.

25 PAINTS most rooms. Paint and labor included. Free estimates. 358-7794

JOE Cappelen & Son - Painting and wallpapering. Guaranteed work. Fully insured. Call 824-7283 or 824-0605.

EUROPEAN Decorator. Interior and Exterior. Insured. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. Reliable. Call Joe 299-7076

INTERIOR & Exterior. painting and decorating. free estimates, reasonable rates. 437-4858

STUDENT Painters: Our 4th year. References available. Fine work. lowest prices. Phone John 288-2468.

TEACHER available to do quality painting. Free estimates, quality material. Knight Painting Co. 629-4883

HOUSE painters with experience. Work at low prices. For free estimate call 387-1963 or 259-2858.

PAINTING, carpentry, electrical work, plumbing and other home repairs. Small jobs OK - Call 358-4051

COLLEGE Painters - 4 years experience. References. Reasonable rates and estimates. Doug CL 3-4140 or Rick 392-8265

GUTTERS peeling? Let me scrape and paint. Guaranteed not to peel. Interior, exterior painting 782-8292

179—Photography

WANT to look sexy? Why not be photographed like a model would. C P I Studio. 894-2339

181—Piano Tuning

YOUR piano Tuned and Repaired by professional pianist. Ned Williams. 392-6317.

HAVE your piano tuned by Ray Feltzer. Expert tuning and repair. Also sell pianos. 965-0153

PIANO tuning and repairs. 16 years experience. Call Larry Chiarino 367-1869

189—Plastering

HAVE Trowel will travel. No job too small. Drywall repairing. Dan Krysh. 255-3522

193—Plumbing, Heating

PLUMBING - Heating. 24 hour emergency service. Rodding - re-modeling - repairs. Pump, heaters repaired. Work guaranteed. 824-1304

R. LEDIG Plumbing. Repairs of all types. Drains electrically rodded, water heaters replaced. 392-2300.

NEED a plumber? No job too large or small. Hot water heaters, water softeners. 289-1038.

200—Roofing

ROOFING & SIDING

Re-roofing & Repairs
Damaged plywood replaced
Flynn Const. Co.
437-2219 Elk Grove
For Quick Results, Want Ads!

200—Roofing

TRAMPH Roofing - Reroofing and repairs our specialty. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Phone CL 3-4200.

REEROOFING and repairs a specialty. All work guaranteed. 20 years experience. E. Ogurek Construction. 283-0154.

RENOVATING and repairs. All work guaranteed in writing. Free estimates. Van Horn Roofing. 359-3235

SPECIALIST: Missing shingles, leaks, re-roofing, carpentry. Guaranteed work and savings. Marty Hertz. CL 3-2206 after 4 p.m.

FRITZ Roofing Service. reroofing and repairs. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. 297-4159.

205—Sandblasting

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wednesday Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:

Main Office:
394-7400
Des. Plaines
394-7434

605—Garage/Rummage Sale

GARAGE sale July 20, 7th St. & 1st St. Des. Plaines. 394-7400.
WED. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 394-7434.
THUR. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 394-7400.
FRI. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 394-7434.

610—Dogs, Pets, Equipment

Adopt a Pet. Save a Life.
Dogs, Cats, Puppies, Kittens, Birds, Fish, Reptiles, etc.
Call 394-7400 for information.

611—Dogs, Pets, Equipment

Adopt a Pet. Save a Life.
Dogs, Cats, Puppies, Kittens, Birds, Fish, Reptiles, etc.
Call 394-7400 for information.

612—Horses, Wagons, Saddles

HORSES, wagons, saddles, etc.
Call 394-7400 for information.

613—Horses, Wagons, Saddles

HORSES, wagons, saddles, etc.
Call 394-7400 for information.

614—Horses, Wagons, Saddles

HORSES, wagons, saddles, etc.
Call 394-7400 for information.

615—Horses, Wagons, Saddles

HORSES, wagons, saddles, etc.
Call 394-7400 for information.

616—Horses, Wagons, Saddles

HORSES, wagons, saddles, etc.
Call 394-7400 for information.

617—Horses, Wagons, Saddles

HORSES, wagons, saddles, etc.
Call 394-7400 for information.

618—Horses, Wagons, Saddles

HORSES, wagons, saddles, etc.
Call 394-7400 for information.

619—Horses, Wagons, Saddles

HORSES, wagons, saddles, etc.
Call 394-7400 for information.

620—Horses, Wagons, Saddles

HORSES, wagons, saddles, etc.
Call 394-7400 for information.

621—Horses, Wagons, Saddles

HORSES, wagons, saddles, etc.
Call 394-7400 for information.

622—Horses, Wagons, Saddles

HORSES, wagons, saddles, etc.
Call 394-7400 for information.

620—Boats

Safe Boating Week
July 2-8

CHALET MARINE CENTER
JUST SAILED
Catalina 22' Yachts
in stock
and available
for immediate delivery.
See Them At
CHALET NURSERY & GARDEN SHOP
Lake Ave. & State Blvd., Wilmette
Mon. Wed. Fri. Sat. 9:30-5:30
Thurs. 9:30-7:30 Sun. 9:30-2:30
Closed Tuesdays

Sail Loft
Sailboat Sales & Rentals
Alcott Sunkfish Dealer
16 N. Pistakee Lake Rd.
Fox Lake, Ill.
Phone 587-8744

Nelson Marine, Inc.
MERCURY OUTBOARDS
297-1333
955 E. Rand Rd., Des Plaines
Rt. 12 at 58th St.

Sport Village
WELCHER GLASTONBOATS
CHRYSLER EVINRUDE MOTORS
852-0210
330 E. Ogden Ave.
Downers Grove

Treadwell
Boats & Motors
Sales & Service
811 N. Harrison, Algonquin
658-7622

SEYLA
OUTBOARD MOTORS & BOATS, INC.
JOHNSON MOTORS
SALES & SERVICE
ROUTE 59 & 122 Highway, Illinois
at FOX LAKE
587-2532

ED WENDT
Boats & Motors, Inc.
100 Boats - All Types
Imp. Silverline, Starcraft,
Johnson Motors, etc.
ON ROUTE 12 - Richmond, Ill.
815-678-3231

Viking Chrysler Marine
Chrysler Boats & Outboards
SALE PRICES!
EASY TERMS
319 E. Main, Roselle, Ill.
529-4511

BARNEY'S
1140 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine
JOHNSON MOTORS
Full line boating accessories.
358-2888

WILLIAM'S
POWER SPORTS
860 S. Milwaukee, Wheeling
Featuring: Silverline,
Lund, Hustler, Dolphin and
Anchor Craft Boats
Mercury Motors, Mariner I.O.
537-5410

JACK'S
TOP & TRIM
Custom Made Boat
Tops, Covers & Seats
19 W. 271 Lake, Addison
Phone 543-5652

The Surf Shop
Starcraft Boats
Johnson Motors
Marine Accessories
2052 Lehigh Ave., Glenview
724-5501

The Boat House, Inc.
Alcott, Slickcraft, Robald
Johnson Motors
831-2540
1442 Old Skokie Rd.
Highland Park

Chicago Marine Co.
5772 N. Lincoln
Route 41 - Chicago
BOSTON WALKER
GRADY WHITE BOATS
Largest selection of accessories in stock.
LO 1-5861

HOVERCRAFT
of Illinois, Inc.
10 River Rd., Des Plaines
1 blk. south of Golf on River Rd.
296-3731

WAUCONDA
BOAT, INC.
Johnson, Starcraft, Gator,
Open Jr. Row, Closed Wed.
110 N. Main, Wauconda
526-2203

Get the facts...
get fast action—
call a REALTOR today!

622—Travel and Camping Trailers

1 1/2" ROLL-A-HUT, sleeps 6, gas
electric, portable toilet, \$1200. 629-
1963.
1968 STARCRAFT travel trailer, 19
self-contained. Many extras. 394-
1981.
TENT camper, sleeps 4, generous
storage, custom canopy. 392-3744.
STARCRAFT tent camper, sleeps 6,
good condition, extras. \$1100. 233-
8400.
MUST sell, 1965 20' Franklin travel
trailer, fully self-contained, sleeps
six, canopy. Excellent condition. 381-
4440.

623—Recreational Vehicles

71 DUNBOGGY, green, VW engine,
\$1700. 298-2916 after 5.
FOR rent, 71, 20' motor home,
sleeps six, self contained, A/C,
\$180 wk. plus fee a month. 296-5515.
8' KING of the Road truck camper
with jack stands, sleeps 2, built-in
gas stove, heater, ice box and sink.
Excellent condition. 541-3079.

624—Office Equipment

USED: Files — Desks
Chairs — Bookcases
Shelving — Tables
OFFICE EQUIPMENT SALES
5 South Pine, Mt. Prospect
259-0099
Mon. thru Fri. 8-4; Sat. 10-5

650—Wanted to Buy

WE buy households of furniture or
single items, also antiques. Sherwood
1-6116 or Sherwood 2-7566.

654—Personal

INVENTIONS WANTED
We will develop, design, finance &
place your idea or invention, patent
or unpatented, in form of our
and manufacturer clients who
seek new products. Cash sale or
royalties possible. Write or ph.
collect for free literature. LMPH,
Dept. A123, 2424 Hamilton
Arlington Hts., Ill. 312-393-
0350.

"DRINKING" Problem? Alcoholics
Anonymous, 359-4311. Write Box
J-41, care Paddock Publications, Ar-
lington Heights.

ACCOMMODATION Counseling Service
Free counseling on safe, legal
ways to lose weight. FREE preg-
nancy tests. 725-9290.

658—Entertainment

FOLK Singers, have guitars will
travel. Also rock, folk, blues group
available. All occasions. Call Kevin,
646-4526.

660—Business Opportunity

11 ICE vending machines for sale.
Can be cash operated, also one 250
lb. ice cube and bin for behind bar.
255-5220, 358-3650.

FENCE business, located major
highway Palatine, volume \$350,000
per year. Selling price \$12,000. In-
cludes inventory & equipment. 5000
sq. ft. building. Rental \$550 per
month. 358-1589.

670—Lost

BOYS' 2nd bicycle, red/orange,
black banana seat, vicinity Chicago
Bridge Dr., Buffalo Grove. Reward.
341-2575.

LOST: Gold ring, 14K, in Berkeley
Square, Park, Arlington Heights.
June 20th. Reward. 511-3555.

WALLET: Lost at Carnival in Ar-
lington Heights. Sunday, July 2.
Reward. CL 3-5834.

FEMALE: Fawn mixed breed — Bar-
ter and Liberman, "Laggy," Re-
ward. Vicinity Devon and Somerset,
Elk Grove Village. 438-3854.

LOST in the vicinity of Sunset &
Lanester, Mt. Prospect. Prescrip-
tion glasses. If found, call 439-
3862.

672—Found

FOUND: Large black poodle in vi-
cinity of Highway 88 on Thurs-
day, June 22. 358-5882.

676—Cameras

MOVIE Projector, 8 mm, Bell &
Howell, automatic threading, like
new, \$75, call after 3:30. 338-4125.

700—Furniture, Furnishings

ESTATE SALE
Twin bed, 10 pc. inlaid wood
bedrm. set, double bed set, anti-
que white marble top tables,
crystal chandeliers, chairs,
lamps, bedspreads, sewing
machine & miscellaneous.
255-5340 392-5503

700—Furniture, Furnishings

DINETTE set, Table and 4 chairs,
\$25. CL 3-8651.
3" OLIVE green contemporary sofa
& matching chair, \$50. Boston
rocker, \$5. Sears portable AM/FM
radio, \$40. 894-0379.
MOVING to apartment, selling
washer, dryer, electric stove, re-
frigerator, oil excellent condition.
294-3801.

HENREDON solid cherry formal
dining room table, six chairs. Sacri-
fice \$300. Harvest table and dea-
cor's bench. \$80. 392-1081.

HOME sold — best offer, 4 yrs. old,
2 purple easy chairs, green flowered
oversized sofa, 23" color TV con-
sole, Kelly Green breakfast nook pe-
destal table. 594-7293.

QUALITY bedroom set, dinette,
sofa, 2 end 1 cocktail table. Pri-
vate. 299-4528.

COUCHES, lamps, tables, stereo,
sewing cabinet, much mis-
cellaneous. 594-1423.

WRIGHT iron furniture — a place
for everything, sections, 2 chairs,
rocker, ottoman, 3 dinette tables.
\$500 or best offer. 541-2851.

TWO gold carpets, 10x12, 12x18, \$30.
\$30. Electric stove, \$40. Like new
Olympic office typewriter. \$90. 898-
2919.

710—Juvenile Furniture
BEAUTIFUL, white wicker rocking
cradle, bassinet with diaper tray.
Brand new. \$25. 529-3234.

720—Home Appliances
ADMIRAL Air Conditioners \$500
and 6000 BTU—Used 1 season—
Both Deluxe models—Converted to
Central. \$150 each, \$24-6381 after 6.
WINDOW fan, 3 speed, reversible
air flow, will fit opening 25"
high, by 25" to 45" wide, \$15. 137-
2305.

CONFORT Air air conditioner 9,000
BTU \$150. 253-1066.
NO frost refriger-freezer, 34 cubic ft.,
\$150. Kenmore 5 cycle washer,
\$125. 20,000 BTU air conditioner,
\$180. 882-0163.

BEST OF convertible dishwasher,
\$37-3722.
MATHIS air conditioner, large size,
\$90. 359-4523.

HEAVY duty Hotpoint gas dryer,
Excellent condition. \$80. 259-7878.
1 Year old Signature washing ma-
chine. \$65. Call 398-2745.

FOR sale Kenmore washer and
dryer includes subs-saver. \$75.
824-0003.
72" SEARS Kenmore stove. Self
cleaning, white, \$125. 766-2179.

KENMORE washer and electric
dryer. Good condition. \$100. 358-
0164.

36" CALORIC counter range, white.
Slightly used. \$80. 358-0095.
McGraw-Edison air conditioner,
14,500 BTU, \$50 for all. 290-7540.

ADMIRAL TV-stereo, AM-FM radio
combination. Excellent condition.
\$150. Record cabinet, \$15. CL 3-7474.
after 5 p.m.

18" PORTABLE color TV, good con-
dition. \$175. 885-1114.

BALDWIN-HOWARD brand, 1 year
old, walnut, VIII sacrifice. 258-
3438.

PLAYER piano, excellent condition,
electric or pump, with 100 rolls.
629-6923.

740—Pianos, Organs

SPECIAL sale, overstocked, John-
son Messenger 100's \$98. Johnson
Messenger 121's, \$76. 537-0250.

51 TRI-EX crank-up lower, TFS
51 DNX 5 element beam, New Ham-
ilton, \$50 for all. 290-7540.

ADMIRAL TV-stereo, AM-FM radio
combination. Excellent condition.
\$150. Record cabinet, \$15. CL 3-7474.
after 5 p.m.

18" PORTABLE color TV, good con-
dition. \$175. 885-1114.

BALDWIN-HOWARD brand, 1 year
old, walnut, VIII sacrifice. 258-
3438.

PLAYER piano, excellent condition,
electric or pump, with 100 rolls.
629-6923.

741—Musical Instruments
FOR SALE
Saxophone \$40. Beginners violin
\$25. Also Grundig Majestic
stereo - best offer. Call 392-
5155.

SMALL Amplifier, wood condition.
\$30. 676-3523.

CONN Trembone, used 3 years, like
new. \$225. 392-1871.

PROFESSIONAL Ludwig drums, set,
9 pieces. \$350. Cost \$750. 528-0165
after 7 p.m.

SAXOPHONE — like new Selmer B
flat tenor — Mark VI, plus Selmer
carrying case with Clarinet carrying
case. Original cost \$740. Must sell
\$300. 394-3654.

FENDER Twin reverb amp. Good
condition. \$800 or best. 255-5172.

GIBSON folk singer guitar, \$300 or
best offer. 528-6933.

CONN "Director" Cymet. Mini. con-
dition. W/Case & accessories. \$125.
358-3873.

760—Antiques
ANTIQUE SALE
Glass, China, statues, clocks, fur-
niture, copper, brass, desks,
primitives.
DEALERS WELCOME
5 S. Pine, Mt. Prospect
259-9099
Mon. thru Fri. 8-4 Sat. 10-2

ONE GOLF OFFICE
\$650 MO. LITE STENO
This is a regional office of a
large company. You'll assist
the two management people
here with a wide variety of
clerical detail. Lite steno for
very occasional dictation is
needed. Lovely, small office
but you'll enjoy large com-
pany benefits. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

SECY. \$675
Investor boss. Write letters.
Screen calls, callers. Sit in on
meetings. Free.

ONLY LITE S/H \$580
Gift showrm. You'll be recep-
tionist. Show buyers into gift
area. Lite steno O.K. Nice set-
up. Free IVY. 7215 W.
Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner,
Des Pl. 297-3535.

815—Employment Agencies

OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF
Job Opportunities
YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY... THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

PROJECT ASST.
FOR MEDICAL SOCIETY
Prominent organization with
offices in NW suburbs needs
you to handle a variety of
duties. Will assist with cor-
respondence to members, is-
suing publications, relieving
at the reception desk. Very
advantageous. Medical termi-
nology not necessary. Salary
open. FREE AT ROLAND.

BEGINNER
OFFICE VARIETY
\$400 to Start
You'll answer phones, take
orders from customers,
handle the typing of
requests and correspond-
ence. Much potential, good
raises and benefits. Friend-
ly office, excellent training.
FREE AT ROLAND.

EXECUTIVE ASST.
TO COMPTROLLER
\$600-\$675
A top position for the secre-
tary who desires more in-
dependent responsibility and
enjoys figure work. Will
handle many special finan-
cial projects as well as as-
sist with confidential corre-
spondence. Keep in touch
with top executives on cor-
porate financial records,
prepare materials for board
meetings. FREE AT ROLAND.

OFFICE SUPERVISOR
\$10,000
Step into a responsible position
with corporate offices of
major service firm. Will
supervise operations and
staff in billing & collec-
tion. Some exposure to ac-
counting desired. FREE AT
ROLAND.

ROLAND
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
1st National Bank Bldg.
10 E. Campbell 394-4700

DOCTOR'S
RECEPTION
Highly regarded neighborhood
doctor will completely train
you, if you can type and enjoy
dealing with people, as his re-
ceptionist. You'll greet all
patients, answer phones, relay
messages when the doctor is
out, keep his records and files
straight, schedule the appoint-
ments, etc. A busy, but re-
warding position. He'll start
you at \$525-\$550 mo., with a
raise when you are fully
trained. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

IMPORTANT JOB—
HIGH SALARY TO
TRAIN—NO EXP!
You'll work in admitting of-
fice where disturbed kids
come for help. Meet everyone.
Get info on new kids. Type (A
MUST!) letters, reports. An-
swer phones. Set appts. You'll
love it! Free IVY. 7215 W.
Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner,
Des Pl. 297-3535.

ONE GOLF OFFICE
\$650 MO. LITE STENO
This is a regional office of a
large company. You'll assist
the two management people
here with a wide variety of
clerical detail. Lite steno for
very occasional dictation is
needed. Lovely, small office
but you'll enjoy large com-
pany benefits. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

SECRETARY
TO BANK OFFICER
Exceptional opportunity for
experienced secretary with
previous banking background.
Good shorthand and typing
skills necessary. Figure apti-
tude desirable. Excellent salary
and fringe benefits. Work
week includes Saturday. Call
Mrs. Johns, 392-1600.

First National Bank
of Mt. Prospect
EOE

A/R CLERK
We have an immediate open-
ing in our accounts receivable
dept. Duties include filing
claims, & other diversified
duties. Desired individual with
some type of business back-
ground. Excellent starting
salary & fringe benefits. Call
Richard Coleman at 439-2100.

7 NORTHWEST
SUBURBAN COMPANIES
In need of data processing
keypunch staff. Choose your
own hours. Liberal differential
for 2nd shift. Full or part time
available. Super benefits. Call
now... \$3.25 hour to \$560
month.

392-2525

MULLINS EMPLOYMENT
The Fast Results
Want Ads Bring

815—Employment Agencies

OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF
Job Opportunities
YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY... THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

SECRETARY
(NO STENO)
IN SOCIOLOGICAL
AND PSYCHOLOGICAL
RESEARCH
Major company, doing re-
search for industry, needs you
to handle a variety of inter-
esting details for various pro-
jects. Good phone personality
needed as you will be dealing
with management level
people. Also required is typ-
ing and 2 years of college or com-
parable office background.
Starting salary is \$575 mo.
Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

EXECUTIVE
SECRETARY
\$736 MONTH
Large, non-profit association of
major manufacturing firms
needs you as secretary to
their asst. Exec. V.P. You
will take minutes of meetings,
screen phone calls, keep mis-
cellaneous records. Once a
year you must be free to travel
(expenses paid) for this in-
dustry's convention. This year
it is in Las Vegas. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

BABY DOCTOR WILL
PAY YOU \$125 TO
HELP HIM WITH KIDS—
No medical exp. req! You'll
work for nearby baby doctor
as receptionist-typist. It's public
contact. Sell day — greet
kids, follow set appts. Answer
phones. Keep track of things
for doctor. MUST type.
Learn the rest! Free IVY.
7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496
Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

SECRETARY
NO STENO
\$650 MONTH
This is an excellent position
as secretary to the number
two executive of large sub-
urban firm. You'll enjoy your
own office as you assist your
boss with organizational de-
tail, type, screen visitors and
phones, etc. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

RECEPTION
\$125-\$145 WK.
Appearance and personality
most important as you'll be
the one who greets salesmen,
visitors, businessmen into
really sharp offices of this
suburban company. In addi-
tion to your reception duties
you will do some typing and
clerical detail. Will train to
everything. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

FULL CHARGE
BOOKKEEPER
\$600 MONTH
Not very much pressure on
this position. It is for a non-
profit association to profes-
sional men and women. Ex-
cellent benefits and pleasant
atmosphere make this an out-
standing opportunity. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

820—Help Wanted Female
SECRETARY
TO BANK OFFICER
Exceptional opportunity for
experienced secretary with
previous banking background.
Good shorthand and typing
skills necessary. Figure apti-
tude desirable. Excellent salary
and fringe benefits. Work
week includes Saturday. Call
Mrs. Johns, 392-1600.

First National Bank
of Mt. Prospect
EOE

A/R CLERK
We have an immediate open-
ing in our accounts receivable
dept. Duties include filing
claims, & other diversified
duties. Desired individual with
some type of business back-
ground. Excellent starting
salary & fringe benefits. Call
Richard Coleman at 439-2100.

7 NORTHWEST
SUBURBAN COMPANIES
In need of data processing
keypunch staff. Choose your
own hours. Liberal differential
for 2nd shift. Full or part time
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now... \$3.25 hour to \$560
month.

392-2525

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Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:
Main Office:
394-2400
Des Plaines
298-2434

820—Help Wanted Female

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES

Carson Pirie Scott at O'Hare field has positions available — exc. earnings, liberal benefits incl. 20% discount at all Carson Pirie Scott stores & free meals. Call 686-6184 or stop in at the personnel office — in the circular building at O'Hare field.

CREDIT CLERK

Opening for girl experienced in Commercial Credit & Collection field. Must be able to type & take shorthand. Other varied duties in Payroll & Personnel. Must have own transportation. Call for appointment.

827-5121, Ext. 27

A. J. GERRARD & CO.
390 E. Touhy, Des Plaines
MEDICAL FRONT DESK
\$120

A team of great Docs. Type a little and want to be all around gal in office. FREE.
298-2770



FIRST IN NW SUBURB
210 Lee St., Des Plaines

CASHIER - BILLER

Must be good typist. Auto experience preferred.

BENDER-REIGER
PONTIAC INC.
505 W. Northwest Hwy.
Barrington
381-6000, Mrs. Johnson

2 SHARP GALS

Growing data center needs 2 sharp gals. Must have ability to handle client calls. Work with figures and have recent office experience with typing.

FINANCIAL DATA SERVICE
358-7122

GENERAL OFFICE

Attractive job, telephone contact w/clients, knowledge of order processing helpful.
RELATIONS INTERNATIONAL
3012 Leland
Arlington Heights
294-3800
Call Wednesday

LIGHT FACTORY

Bonding department. Company benefits, good starting salary. 7 hour day.

CARQUEVILLE CO.
2200 Estes Ave.
Elk Grove Village
438-8700

FULL TIME PERMANENT

Telephone answering, life typing and word processing machine. Excellent benefits. Good starting salary. Elk Grove. For interview call Mr. Bobek or Mr. Embers at 355-5960.

MATURE LADY

For supervisory position in special computer forms assembly dept.

Call MRS. FLY
358-7127

TELLER POSITION AVAILABLE

Contact Bank, 593-0800

COUNTRYSIDE BANK

1190 S. Elmhurst Road
Mount Prospect

STENOGRAPHER

For occasional short term jobs in Elk Grove or Arlington Heights area. Why let your skills atrophy thru disuse? Keep them sharp and be well paid for it.

Call Lou Ann or Paula
356-6119

BLAIR TEMPORARY

TRY A WANT AD

820—Help Wanted Female

CLERICAL ASSISTANT

Full time — 11 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. Mon. thru Fri.
Aptitude for rapid repetitious clerical work and ability to type 60 wpm accurately necessary. \$3.50 per hr. plus liberal company paid benefits. Only those seeking permanent employment need apply. Apply any weekday evening after 6 p.m. at:

NEIDERT FREIGHT

2300 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.
Ask for Mr. Hanna

SWITCHBOARD/RECEPTIONIST

Excellent full time opportunity in modern Arlington Heights real estate office. Typing, switchboard, reception experience necessary.

ROBERT L. NELSON REAL ESTATE

Call Terry Fitzpatrick
392-3900

WAITRESSES

FULL TIME — Days & Evenings
No Experience Necessary
We train you to earn \$80 to \$110 per week in salary and tips plus many company benefits.

Apply in Person or Call
358-6363
for an apt.
convenient to you

TOPS BIG BOY

300 N. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine

RECORDS CLERK

(Production Control)
Start \$800 +
We need a sharp individual who is good with figures, able to read blueprints and light typing helpful. Excellent starting salary commensurate with experience. Complete company paid program and modern working conditions.

Call for App'l., 299-7111

KUX MACHINE

2100 S. Wolf Rd.,
Des Plaines
INVENTORY CONTROL
Order typing and customer contact. 8 to 4:30, Monday thru Friday. Elk Grove Village, Ill.

398-6111
Please contact
Mrs. Myers or Mr. Rigg

MOHAWK CARPET DISTRIBUTOR

has opening for an inventory clerk to maintain sample records. Will have some telephone contact. 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Misco-Shawnee

1200 Lum
Call Jim Taylor
437-6625

SWITCHBOARD/RECEPTIONIST

Suburban plastic manufacturing company needs switchboard receptionist. Typing skills required. PE board. Hours: 8 to 5 p.m.

589-7440
Equal opportunity employer

RECEPTIONIST

Will train bright beginner to answer phones, greet visitors & handle variety of duties in modern office. Typing a must. Hours 8-5.

CRISTON FOOD SERVICE, INC.

251 King St.
Elk Grove Village
437-8680

SALES LADY

Experienced preferred. For Arlington Heights drapery and fabric shop.

Lisa's Draperies
CL 3-5249

DREAM OPPORTUNITY

Subsidiary of General Foods offers opportunity to learn & teach professional makeup techniques with high earnings potential. Also possible to have a small business of your own. For interview app't call 394-4253 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. only.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Dental office needs capable, conscientious, personable young woman. Typing skill necessary. 5 days a week. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CL 5-9363

GIRL, FRIDAY

Receptionist, full time. Good working conditions.
VEGAS MOLD CO.
300 E. Irving Park Rd.
Wood Dale
766-6030

820—Help Wanted Female

PAYROLL CLERK TMA

To work in accounting department. Executive payroll, typing and machine experience required. Full time 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
• GOOD SALARY
• FREE INSURANCE
• PAID VACATION
• 37 1/2 HR. WEEK
Call personnel office for appointment.

537-5700
1020 Noel Avenue
Wheeling

PERSONNEL

\$520 to \$625
Impressive growing company in northwest suburb has 2 openings in their personnel dept. One will receive new employees and answer phones. Light typing required. One will be secretary to manager of personnel. Good typing and shorthand skills. These positions are immediately available.
392-2525

MULLINS EMPLOYMENT

GENERAL OFFICE

FILE CLERK GIRL FRIDAY
Interesting job available in corporate accounting department of multi division company, for hard working, reliable person with good references. Pleasant working conditions & no Saturdays. Call: Mr. Hansen — 439-4000.

INLANDER-STEINDLER PAPER COMPANY

2100 Devon Ave.
Elk Grove Village.

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER

Full charge bookkeeper, experienced in handling all accounting functions thru trial balance. Exceptional opportunity for qualified person. Salary open — many fringe benefits including profit sharing. Conveniently located at Randhurst Center. Call 392-0078 for interview.

GENERAL OFFICE

Would you like working as a sales correspondent? If you can work on your own and can type, we would like to talk with you. Call Linda for an appointment.
398-2443 Arlington Hts.

STENOGRAPHER

Harper College has a vacancy for a bright high school graduate with good typing, shorthand and clerical aptitude. This is an interesting position in the building and grounds division. Call Mrs. Strauss 359-4200, ext. 216 for appointment.

ASSISTANT NOTE TELLER

Full time position available for qualified individual with previous banking experience. Average typing skills. Excellent bank benefits. Work week includes Saturdays. Call Mrs. Johns 392-1600.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MT. PROSPECT

TYPISTS

LEARN SOMETHING NEW!
Join our brand new offices in Des Plaines where you'll train to become an MTS operator. Good typing essential. Some dictaphone desirable. Good salary & benefits. Call for an app't.

DIVERSEY CHEMICALS

297-5500, EXT. 338
1855 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.
Mount Prospect
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

BUILDING CUSTODIAN

For Des Plaines Elementary Schools, hrs: 3 p.m.-11:30 p.m., exp. not nec., prefer mature man, salary \$7,350 to start, health insurance, pension plan, exc. vca program.
824-1136, ext. 33

WAITRESSES

If you're young, attractive, and would like to work in an atmospheric restaurant — then HENRICHS is the place for you.
2375 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Hts.

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES

Must be able to do some Go Go Dancing
NAVARONE LOUNGE
439-5740

READ CLASSIFIED

Garage Sales Call 394-2400

820—Help Wanted Female

Madigans

Has Challenging Full Time Position available for experienced
COAT SALESWOMAN
Top salary opportunity with commission against guarantee.
Immediate 20% discount. Apply Customer Service
WOODFIELD MALL

CLERK TYPIST

Accurate typing. Will perform a variety of clerical duties.
• Attractive wages
• Free Blue Cross/Blue Shield
• Major medical
• Free life insurance
• 10 paid holidays
• Savings & investment plan
CALL 299-2222

FASTEX

Division of Illinois Tool Works Inc.
195 Algonquin Road
Des Plaines
Equal opportunity employer

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

General contractor moving to new penthouse offices in Rolling Meadows needs experienced secretary. Present location Villa Park. Must transfer to new location. Please phone 279-9300 for an interview app't.

PROMOTIONS ASSISTANT

Sharp gal to assist with promotion and advertising. Variety of duties includes writing ad copy and editorial, layout, typing and some sales. Journalism or advertising background helpful. Full company benefits. Call Mike Traynor, 394-2300.

PADDUCK PUBLICATIONS

217 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights, Ill.

SELL CONDOMINIUM APTS.

5 day week including Saturday and Sunday. Guaranteed salary plus commission. Call Mr. Bezark for appointment.
541-3090

SANDPEBBLE WALK CONDOMINIUM APTS.

Palatine Rd. at Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.
SECRETARY
Secretarial position in Life and Health Science Divn. at Harper College. Minimum of 2 years experience, preferably in the Health field. Good typing and shorthand. Responsible person preferred. Competitive salary, excellent fringe benefits. Call Mrs. Strauss 359-4200, ext. 216 for appointment.

RECEPTIONIST

Needs a gal with some maturity who types 55 WPM & will train on switchboard.
Holmes & Associates
Professional Consultants
392-2700

IBM Keypunch

1st or 2nd Shift, 6 month experience. Salary to \$572.50.
Holmes & Associates
Professional Consultants
392-2700

TYPIST

Full time position for accurate typist with progressive new company. For appointment call: Betty Mueller, 592-1790.

ADVANCED SYSTEMS INC.

Elk Grove Village
WE NEED GIRLS!
Company needs 10 gals, full or part time. Rapid advancement. Company will train. Starting salary
\$162.50 WK.
Miss Northern, 544-4921

SECRETARY

To exec. director and membership director, must be good typist and good w/figures, capable of follow-thru. Good telephone personality. Office located Devon & River, DE. A MERICAN HOME OWNERS ASSN.
729-7000

Valve & Primer Corp.

Morse & Wright Blvd.
Schaumburg
529-9000 Mr. DiLorenzo

COME ALIVE!

You're in the Want Ad Generation!

820—Help Wanted Female

ADMITTING CLERK

Position now available for excellent typist plus ability to work with people in active Admitting Office. 3 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. every Friday plus every other Saturday. Excellent salary.

APPLY IN PERSON

PERSONNEL DEPT.
NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Hts., Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

820—Help Wanted Female

TYPISTS/SECRETARIES
EXTRA \$\$\$
FOR SUMMER
with a work schedule that lets you enjoy it?

That's the advantage of working for PREFERRED on temporary assignments. We need experienced office workers.
956-0888 654-3900

PREFERRED TEMPORARY OFFICE SERVICE

Key punch Operator
Manufacturing plant in Palatine with excellent opportunities. Experience preferred. Majority of work is numeric on IBM 029 & 129.
359-4710 John Adlfinger

CLERICAL-OFFICE

Variety of clerical tasks and telephone reception, typing accuracy more important than speed.
Full time only.
BLOCK & CO. INC.
1111 Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.

PAYROLL CLERK

Harper College needs a payroll clerk. High school graduate, minimum of 1 year experience in payroll. Excellent fringe benefits. Call Mrs. Strauss 359-4200, ext. 216 for appointment.

RECEPTIONIST

Immediate opening for neat individual, who likes working with people, to work as hospital receptionist from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m., Monday thru Thursday. Excellent salary.

APPLY IN PERSON

PERSONNEL DEPT.
NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Hts., Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

RENTAL AGENT

Part time, no experience necessary.
394-3588

SMALL PARTS PACKAGER

No experience necessary. Will train. New building, air conditioned work area. Hours 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
ELK GROVE INDUSTRIAL PARK
Call 944-2916 for appointment for personal interview.

EXPERIENCED TRAVEL AGENT

Call Mrs. Friedrich
392-3100

SECRETARY

For architectural design firm. Must have top shorthand and typing skills and own transportation to Barrington Countryside. Phone 438-8296 days or 438-8500 evenings.

SALES SECRETARY

Experience & good judgment essential. Type minimum 70 wpm & transcribe. Customer & agent contact. Prefer married, age over 30, \$150 a week.

Valve & Primer Corp.

Morse & Wright Blvd.
Schaumburg
529-9000 Mr. DiLorenzo

COME ALIVE!

You're in the Want Ad Generation!

820—Help Wanted Female

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Experienced girl needed for various bookkeeping phases & record keeping. Interesting position for person who likes variety. Girl Friday to Controller. Good starting salary & many fringe benefits.

FIELD CONTAINER CORP.

1500 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
437-1700
Mr. Cooper

SEC. PERSONNEL MANAGER

The sweetest man in the co. wants the sweetest gal in the area. Children grown-great. 34 hour week. FREE.
298-2770

COOPER PERSONNEL

FIRST IN NW SUBURBS
940 Lee St., Des Plaines

820—Help Wanted Female

BOOKKEEPER

Experienced. Familiar with receivables, payables. Typing necessary. Salary open. Four girl office.

UNIVERSAL STATIONERS

600 Bennett Road
Elk Grove Village
439-3135

COST CLERK

Exper. girl needed to work on cost records. Exc. opp. for girl with desire to progress. Permanent only. Good starting salary & many fringe benefits.

FIELD CONTAINER CORP.

1500 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove
437-1700
Mr. Cooper

Secretary

No Shorthand \$500 +
We need girl with 1 to 2 years working experience who types 50-55 WPM to work for top exec. Lots of public contact & phone work.

Holmes & Associates

Professional Consultants
392-2700

MANAGER

Card-gift-candle shop. Schaumburg area. Excellent opportunity. New shop to open mid July. Retail experience preferred. Send complete resume to:

Box H41
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

WOMEN

Kitchen, laundry, clean up routine. Short hours. P.M. \$1.30 per hour to start. Phone for interview.

CHILDREN'S MEDICAL SERVICE CENTER

ROUTE 20, Bloomington
352-3268
SECRETARY
Vice President-Treasurer needs a "right hand" gal full secretarial skills required. Bookkeeping or accounting background a +, but not required. Top pay — full benefits — modern office. If qualified apply at:

L.P.M. INC.
501 W. Oakton, Des Plaines

PEDIATRIC



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY THROUGH EMPLOYMENT



830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

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Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:

Main Office:
394-2400

Des Plaines
298-2434

830—Help Wanted Male

PHARMACEUTICAL PRODUCTION

Full time permanent employment in clean air conditioned plant as Capsule Dept. of pharmaceutical manufacturer. Experience preferred but not required. Fringe benefits include paid holidays, vacations & sick leave, hospitalization & retirement plan.

Call 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

255-0300

ARNAR-STONE LABS.
601 E. Kensington Road
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

(1/2 mile east of Randolph)
Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL Production Work

Man for production work in Teflon plastics. Job is interesting with a good future in a growing company. No layoffs. Many fringe benefits including

COMPANY PAID PROFIT SHARING.

CALL OR APPLY

HALOGEN PLASTICS

150 Gaylord

Elk Grove Village

439-7400

(Near Arlington Hts. & Higgins Rds.)

Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL FACTORY

\$2.75 per hour, full time, permanent employment. Days or nights. Automatic increases, full benefits including profit sharing. O'Hare area.

THE FLUOROCARBON CO.

7011 N. Barry

Rosemont, Ill.

763-8034 298-3933

Vertical Turret Lathe & Engine Lathe Oprs.

Experienced, make own set ups, must have tools. Apply in person

Valve & Primer Corp.
Morse & Wright Blvd.
Schaumburg

SALESMAN

Small distributor of electrical insulation and related plastic products. Base salary plus commission plus expenses. 593-7010.

STUDENT with Car

Earn between \$3 & \$4 hr. working with H.S. team in your home area.

Phone JACK ROSE

774-5353

PART TIME

Experienced man needed for floor care maintenance. 3 1/2 hrs. per evening, 5 evenings per week in Elk Grove Village. Good starting salary & paid holidays. Call 392-5210

CUTCO Co. part time \$50. Full \$150.

Mr. Lazzaro, 345-1182

SERVICE Station attendant. Experienced. Euclid and River Rds. Mount Prospect. 398-2267 after 4:30 p.m.

EXPERIENCED Delicatessen Manager wanted. 629-8970

CHURCH Custodian. Living quarters provided. Call 392-1080.

EXPERIENCED welder wanted 4 day work week PWF Corporation, Barrington. 351-3530.

USE THESE COLUMNS

READ CLASSIFIED

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

MCDONALD'S

IS LOOKING FOR A MAN WHO CAN SEE BEYOND OUR COUNTER

WE NEED A MAN WHO CAN:

- Take charge and get things done
- Direct, motivate and provide incentive to his employees
- Cope with wide range of activities and varying conditions
- Create when situations demand imagination

Do you fit this description? Then enter the exciting field of fast food service management. As a member of the McDonald's team you're entitled to more than just a steady job. Just look at the facts:

1. You start as a Manager Trainee in a local (West or Northwest Suburb) McDonald's store at a starting salary ranging from \$7,800 - \$8,000 annually.
2. You can advance to Asst. Manager after a 6 month training period and within 2 years you can earn a salary in excess of \$10,000.
3. You may receive such company benefits as paid medical & life insurance, disability income insurance, & paid vacations.

If you've got what it takes, take advantage of this golden opportunity to move up the management ladder. Why not give us a call right now to set up an interview appointment.

CALL MR. WEBER OR MR. LYON
832-7788

MCDONALD'S

"McDonald's Is Your Kind of Place"

SET UP

Will be setting up high precision small punch presses and doing mechanical trouble shooting and repair. Should have punch press set up experience. Air conditioned research facility in Elk Grove Village.

CALL 439-3600 OR COME TO

INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH PRODUCTS CORP.

321 Bond St.

Elk Grove Village

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

ASSEMBLER MECHANIC

\$3.42 to \$3.60 per hour

ASSEMBLERS

\$2.67 to \$2.81 per hour

OUR NORTHBROOK DIVISION OFFERS A COMPLETE

BENEFIT PROGRAM INCLUDING:

- Company paid life and medical insurance
- Liberal vacation and holiday plan
- Pension plan and disability benefits
- Ideal working conditions in our cond. facility



POWERS REGULATOR CO.

A good place to work where people are important

FOR INTERVIEW APPOINTMENT

CALL OUR SKOKIE PERSONNEL OFFICE

673-6700 Extension 264

An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

Baxter Laboratories, a world wide marketer and manufacturer of hospital and health care products has several job openings for you.

STATISTICAL CLERKS - Requires a person who has a flair for numbers and the ability to deal effectively with detail. Education or experience reflecting such an ability is necessary.

KEY PUNCH OPERATOR - Requires at least 1 year's key punch experience. Univac V/I or IBM 1430 experience preferred, however 059 or 029 experience is acceptable. Hours-5:00 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

TELEPHONE-TYPIST - Requires individual experienced in tactfully and persuasively handling phone inquiries. Life typing is also required.

SECRETARY - A responsible secretarial position in our financial division. Requires life shorthand, 60 WPM typing, 2 years secretarial experience and a flair for numbers.

BUSINESS MACHINE OPERATOR - Requires a familiarity with any of the following machines, flexowriter, keypunch, teletype or MTS. We will train you on the flexowriter to update our purchasing data.

Baxter offers you pleasant and modern working surroundings, a congenial group of co-workers and an excellent starting salary. To inquire about these opportunities:

Dept. 19-F

Call: 945-8500 ext. 2241

BAXTER LABORATORIES, INC.

200 Wilmet Rd.

Deerfield, Ill. 60015

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Use the Want Ads - It Pays

ENGINEERS...

A CAREER INVITATION FROM MULTIGRAPHICS DIVISION OF ADDRESSOGRAPH MULTIGRAPH

Drop in at our plant from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday, July 6 for an informal, confidential discussion of your career opportunities with us...

We'd like to talk to you regardless of age, type of experience, or specialty. We are hiring engineers of all disciplines including draftsmen now. This is another phase of our long-range expansion program.

As an international leader in the manufacture of copiers and duplicators, and as a division of the leading corporation in the graphic arts industry, we can offer you an excellent salary, unparalleled corporate benefits, and a clear road to career advancement. We'd like you to see first-hand what we have to offer and, frankly, we'd like to show you our modern facilities!

Your visit with us could have an excellent effect on your career plans, and we urge you to take an evening off and explore our career opportunities.



MULTIGRAPHICS DIVISION

ADDRESSOGRAPH MULTIGRAPH CORPORATION

1800 WEST CENTRAL ROAD • MT. PROSPECT, ILLINOIS 60056

We are an equal opportunity employer M-F

GUARDS

Permanent positions are now available for men to work as Guards on our night shift. Prior experience desired. Police or MP Service background would be ideal.

The starting pay is good and the fringe benefits are excellent:

- major medical
- vacation plan
- profit sharing
- and much more!

Interviews are daily—so call or stop in at:



1301 E. Algonquin Road, Schaumburg

358-7900

an equal opportunity employer

MACHINE REPAIRMAN DAYS

Must be able to diagnose mechanical problems on boring machines, hobbing machines, drill presses, Denison presses, etc. Some electrical background needed. Minimum 3 yrs. experience.

Good wages, too benefits including profit sharing. Must have own transportation.

Call Personnel, 537-7100 or apply

8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Mon. thru Fri.



1444 S. Wolf Road Wheeling

S.W. Corner of Palatine & Wolf Roads

An Equal Opportunity Employer

FASTEX DIVISION ILLINOIS TOOL WORKS INC.

195 Algonquin Rd. Des Plaines

STEADY EMPLOYMENT IN A FRIENDLY ATMOSPHERE

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

TOOL & DIE MAKERS

Mold Experience - 1st & 2nd Shift

- ATTRACTIVE WAGES
- TO PAID HOLIDAYS
- FREE BLUE CROSS, BLUE SHIELD & MAJOR MEDICAL
- SAVINGS & INVESTMENT PLAN
- FREE LIFE INSURANCE
- 10% NIGHT BONUS

CALL 299-2222

An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

PRODUCTION LINE OPERATORS

Packaging & Assembly Lines

WE WILL TRAIN YOU

- PERMANENT JOBS
- ADVANCEMENT OPPORTUNITIES
- EXCELLENT STARTING PAY
- AUTOMATIC PAY INCREASES
- FULL FRINGE BENEFITS PROGRAM

1st SHIFT OPENINGS

Apply in Person or Call

259-8800

PHILIP A. HUNT CHEMICAL CORP.

900 Carnegie St. Rolling Meadows

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES - LAND

EASY DOES IT

• No Chasing Leads in the home.

• No so-called "Dinner Parties"

• No so-called "Opportunity Meetings" for friends & relatives.

• No Prospecting

All you need do is arrive at the office on time each day and work.

10 to 17 prospects each week provided by the company.

\$200/WEEK DRAW

OVERAGES PAID EACH MO.

Licensed men start at once; unlicensed men compensated while in comprehensive training program. Call 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. for appointment.

967-7100

HOT SPRINGS VILLAGE

Equal Opportunity Employer

MECH. ENG. FOR INSIDE SALES

Experienced, at least 25 years old. \$200 a week. Apply in person. George.

Valve & Primer Corp.

Morse & Wright Blvd.

Schaumburg

PLATER

Full time metal plater with experience, day or night shift. Steady employment, good working conditions, exc. salary & benefit program. Call or visit: A. J. Oberding, Mon-Fri. 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

439-7200

BARTLETT MANUFACTURING

70 N. King St.

Elk Grove

An equal opportunity employer

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

We are looking for a man with 3-5 years experience in building and machine repair and maintenance.

ECM MOTOR CO.

1301 East Tower Rd.

Schaumburg, Ill.

894-4000

Tool & Die Maker

To build progressive dies in modern stamping plant.

CARDINAL

TOOL & MFG. CO.

640 S. Vermont Drive

Palatine, Ill.

359-2811

Want Ads Can Solve Problems

GUARDS

WEST & NW SUBURBS THE KANE SERVICE has openings for qualified men to be assigned and trained on various FULL TIME Shifts. Choice locations. Top pay and many fringe benefits. Uniforms furnished. Several Part TIME (weekend) jobs open.

VACATION REPLACEMENTS: we have some openings for teachers or students who can fill in 1 to 3 weeks each assignment while our men are on vacation. Opening through Labor Day.

If you are over 25 years of age, an American Citizen and 5'6" or taller, then come in for an interview at one of the following locations:

THURSDAY JULY 6th

HOURS 1 P.M. TO 4 P.M.

ILL. STATE EMPL. OFFICE

601 Lee St. 2nd fl. Des Pl.

OR

FRIDAY JULY 7th

Hrs. 8:30 A.M. TO 4 P.M.

23 W. North Ave. Northlake

(Located 1 block west of Wolf Rd. on East side of Bldg.)

Equal opportunity employer

SALES TRAINEE

As a leading wholesale distributor of air conditioning, heating, ventilating and refrigeration supplies and equipment we offer a career job in inside and outside sales work leading to possible management advancement.

Training will consist of both formal and on the job learning. Applicant must be mechanically minded and interested in technical subject like electricity or mechanics. Applicants with associate or full degrees in electrical or mechanical engineering, or other applicable technical background will be given preference.

Send resume care of:

G. W. Berkheimer Co.

Attn. Mr. Jack Spurr

435 South Wheeling Rd.

Wheeling, Ill. 60090

All replies confidential

Equal opportunity employer

CLAIMS ADJUSTER TRAINEE

\$700 + car and if you're sharp it's yours. Top rated company. FREE!

298-2770

BENNETT CO.

PERSONNEL

FIRST IN NW SUBURBS

Des Plaines

MODEL MAKER

Excellent job for a model maker with tool and die experience, preferably on miniaturized parts. Varied departmental activities in modern air cond. research lab. Excellent benefits. Call 439-3600 or come to

Industrial Research Products Corp.

321 Bond St., Elk Grove

TOOL MAKER

Elk Grove Village location. Must be experienced in connector lead frame type tooling. Interested in helping to set up tool and press room for new punch press division of Buckbee Mears Co.

439-7580

READ THIS ONE

This is not a fancy ad, we simply need 3 hard workers who are looking for full time employment.

Call 692-4182

Equal opportunity employer

URGENT !!

Ser

OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF



Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY... THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female840—Help Wanted
Male & Female840—Help Wanted
Male & Female840—Help Wanted
Male & Female840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

Intelligent, Personable and Flexible persons needed for responsible positions as:

SECRETARY To Division Manager

Duties include correspondence, preparation of reports, records keeping and other diversified duties. Requires good typing skills (65 to 75 wpm) and shorthand.

DOCUMENTATION CLERK

Duties include preparation of documents for export shipping and other diversified duties dealing with orders, invoices, credit statements, and quotations. Requires good typing skills and fluency in French or Spanish is desirable.

PUBLICATIONS TYPIST

Duties include typing of manuscripts, layout, paste-up, and various duties dealing with graphic art. Requires good typing ability (65 to 75 wpm) and desire to learn varotyping.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Must have ability to operate 029 and 059 at 10,000 key strokes per hour. Experience on 129 and Univac 1701 is desirable but not necessary.

Exceptional opportunities for capable individuals to become an integral part of our organization.

Exceptional company benefits include:

- Top salary commensurate with ability
- Company paid life and medical insurance
- Liberal vacation and holiday plan
- Profit sharing and stock purchase plan
- Low-cost company cafeteria
- Modern air-conditioned office

Call or Visit BOB NIELSEN at



**POWERS
REGULATOR CO.**

"A Good Place To Work—Where People Are Important"

3400 W. OAKTON SKOKIE, ILL.
CALL 6-301 OR 3-6701

Visit Powers Daily 11:45 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.
CTA Bus No. 97 Direct To Door

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Machine Operators

Some shop background required. Should have a working knowledge of blueprints and be familiar with shop tools. We currently have two openings, with several more openings expected in a few weeks.

Excellent starting salary and liberal fringe benefits. We will be interviewing between 8 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday. For information call Personnel Dept.

259-0740

GENERAL TIME
A Talley Industries Co.

SPACE AND SYSTEMS DIVISION

1200 NICKS ROAD — ROLLING MEADOWS, ILL. 60008

An equal opportunity employer M/F

ATTENTION SCHOOL TEACHERS COLLEGE STUDENTS

We have immediate summer openings for those qualified for our unique promotion. Experience in sales or public relations beneficial.

APPLY IN PERSON

First State Bank Of Hanover Park
Irving Park Road at Kingsberry Drive

REAL ESTATE SALES PEOPLE

Expanding NW Suburban real estate office in Hanover Park has openings for full time licensed real estate sales people. SALARY OR COMMISSION. All replies to this ad will be held in strict confidence.

CONTACT MR. HAMMOND
289-5263

WANTED
EXPERIENCED GROOMER
All Breeds — Excellent future
Call for an app't
894-1122

Results are FAST
with a "Classified"!
394-2400

ASSEMBLY WORKERS
Male or Female food processing
production workers. 7:30-4, 5 days.
Modern plant.
CRISTON FOOD
SERVICE, INC.
261 King St.
Elk Grove Village
437-8680

Snowed Under
Shovel Out With
A Classified Ad

IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR A BRIGHT FIGURE CLERK

We're looking for a Rater in our services department. To qualify, you should have a year or two of working with figures. This interesting opening offers supervisory potential.

5 day week, 8:15 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. Excellent starting salary in line with your background. Complete benefit/security package too including option for immediate enrollment in group life and hospitalization insurance, Sears purchase discounts, profit sharing.

Call Bob Allen at 291-5514

ALLSTATE

Allstate Plaza Northbrook, Illinois
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PRODUCT MANAGER

STEEL SERVICE CENTER

Staff head of inside sales function in flat rolled secondary sheet and coil steel products. Make inventory decisions, coordinate in-house processing, develop customer relationships and some travel with salesmen required. Background to include 5 years experience in merchandising flat rolled carbon steel products.

College preferred. Attractive compensation arrangements including profit sharing. Send details and salary history to:

BOX H-42

PADDUCK PUBLICATIONS
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.
60006

FIRST ARLINGTON NATIONAL BANK BANK PERSONNEL EXPERIENCED FULL TIME

TELLERS — Commercial, Savings, and Universal.

Company benefits and excellent working conditions.

Contact Mr. Bruce Dodds
259-7000

SALESMAN

Sales position available for an individual who would enjoy working in a musical atmosphere selling:

PIANOS,
ORGANS,
STEREOS

Sales experience & musical background helpful. High earning potential in busy store. Draw against commission. Fringe benefits included. Apply in person.

LYON & HEALY

Rt. 83 & Rand Rd.

Mt. Prospect

or call Mr. Wais 392-2600

TO ALL LICENSED REAL ESTATE SALES PEOPLE

If you would like to earn \$5,000. DON'T ANSWER THIS AD. But if your goal is \$10,000 part time or \$25,000, the first year for full time, and over \$50,000 second year, call 695-0757.

O'HARE REAL ESTATE

SHIPPING CLERK

Moving our printing plant to Des Plaines. Need assistance in the operation of the shipping department. You will be responsible for maintaining accurate records and preparing shipping papers. Desire more important than experience. Contact Ron Lambert SU 7-8606

METRO CONTAINERS

Operation of Kraftco Corp.

ANYONE

To build and design lamps and decorative items from antique boat parts. Knowledge of woodworking, finishing, light metal working and braising necessary along with some electrical ability. Design imagination will aid you in learning this position. We will train you for the specifics. Write to Box H-36

c/o Paddock Publications

Arlington Heights, Ill.

TELLERS

Will train qualified, mature individuals interested in servicing our customers. Excellent bank benefits. Phone Mrs. John 392-1600

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF MOUNT PROSPECT

EOE

REAL ESTATE MANAGER

We are opening 1 or 2 new offices before Jan. 1, 1973 and we are looking for a salesperson with a broker's license that is aggressive, ambitious and reliable. This person must "make things happen" not wait for them to happen. All calls will be held confidential. We will interview at your convenience. Contact...

MR. MULLINS
Or MR. CARLSON, Gen. Mgr.
MULLINS REAL ESTATE
392-6500 394-5600

LOSS PREVENTION PART TIME, PERMANENT

• STORE DETECTIVE

Evenings and weekends.

Must be 21 or over.

• FITTING ROOM

MATRON

Female. Mid-day and Sunday. Must be 18 or over.

Apply in Person Only

KORVETTES

Rand & Arlington Hts. Rd.

Arlington Heights

Equal Opportunity Employer

I AM LOOKING FOR 3 PARTICULAR PERSONS who can qualify for opportunity to earn \$20,000 annually or \$187.50-wk., part time. If you are 1. Sincere about making money. 2. At least 24 yrs. old. 3. Able to spend 20 hrs. per week contacting referred individuals. I will teach you details of my business & advance you as you qualify.

Call: 296-8866

12 Noon to 6 p.m. Friday, 7/7

Ask for Mr. Holte

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN

Earn

high commission

selling land

part time.

Will train you

for your license,

teach you how

to sell.

Opportunity meeting

Friday, July 7

10600 Higgins Rd.

Rosemont

7:30 sharp

Real Estate Sales

Salespeople needed for Arlington Hts., Mt. Prospect, Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates. Licensed or new. FULL TIME ONLY.

Contact MR. CARLSON

General Manager

392-6500

MULLINS Real Estate

HOT STAMP

Press operator. Will train, type setting experience helpful, but not necessary. Good pay & benefits. Apply:

A. C. DAVENPORT

& SON CO.

36 E. Hellen Rd.

Palatine

Dependable?

Delivery job; requires average 3-6 hours per day. Must provide own car. Average \$500-\$750 per month.

259-8881

ARE YOU SATISFIED

With your present family income? Let your ability supplement your income. Husband and wife work together. For interview phone 392-9832.

BANK TELLER

Five day week including Friday nights and Saturdays. Experience preferred. Call 393-3000 for appointment. Ask for the Cashier.

Smart People.

Don't Spin Your Wheels!

Double Payoff: Want Ads

REALTY SALES PART TIME
Our growing Park Ridge suburban branch office is seeking sales personnel. No exp. necessary, train 2 evs. per week, attain an Illinois real estate license. Please call Mr. Overland, 696-0991.

INSPECTION
Man or woman to inspect parts in our modern A/C plant.
ECM MOTOR CO.
1301 E. Tower Rd.
Schaumburg
394-4000

KEY PUNCH OPERATOR
Experienced key punch operator wanted for days. Good company benefits. Contact Mr. Strahs at 882-5100

REAL ESTATE SALES
Experienced or will train. Top commission plus bonus. Call 359-7730

Village Square Realtors
Member MAP Multiple listing svc.

BEAUTICIAN wanted full-part time.

Sir William of Arlington, 385-9539.

INVEST your spare time with us for a second source of income, phone 358-3021 for appointment.

PART time help. Sunday routes and afternoon routes. Own car needed, must be reliable. Apply at West Arlington News Agency, Westgate Shopping Center.

850—Situations Wanted

EXPERIENCED Service Mgr. in Auto Mechanics would like position in this field. Call 528-6996 after 5 p.m.

COLLEGE Senior will do Math tutoring. Phone 389-9632

RELIABLE family man desires

autumn odd jobs. 885-1456.

RELIABLE family man experienced

all building trades, handyman.

Would like maintenance on apartment complex or 2 428-6996.

PRIVATE folk guitar lessons. \$2.50.

Your home or mine. CL 5-6236.

TUTORING, experienced teacher.

High school German/French. 358-3527.

EXTRA money — no extra work.

No commitments. Perfect for

salesman or anyone who likes meet-

ing people. All locations needed.

T.A.B. 358-1968.

the Legal Page

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF COOK) SS

CIRCUIT COURT OF
COOK COUNTY

COUNTY DEPARTMENT —
COUNTY DIVISION

IN THE MATTER OF
THE PETITION OF
WOLF-MANDEL)
SANTARY DISTRICT)
TO CONFIRM A)
SPECIAL ASSESSMENT)
TO PAY THE COST)
OF CONSTRUCTION)
OF)
SANTARY SEWERS)

Special Assessment No. 1

Special Assessment Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Trustees of WOLF-MANDEL SANTARY DISTRICT has ordered the levying of a special assessment to pay the cost of construction of a system of sanitary sewers in Wolf-Mandel Sanitary District, as follows, to-wit:

A system of sanitary sewers to be constructed within that part in the Wolf-Mandel Sanitary District, as shown on the plans and details attached to and a part of the said Ordinance.

The ordinance for the said improvement is on file in the office of the Clerk of the Wolf-Mandel Sanitary District, the Wolf-Mandel Sanitary District has applied to the County Division, County Department, Circuit Court of Cook County for the levying of the special assessment to pay the cost of the said improvement according to the benefits, and the assessments therefore having been made and returned to the County Division, County Department, Circuit Court of Cook County.

The final hearing will be had on the 21st day of July, 1972, at the opening of Court, or as soon thereafter as the business of the Court will permit, in accordance with the order of the said Court.

All persons desiring may file objections in the said Court before the date of hearing and may appear on said hearing and make defense.

Said Ordinance provides for the collection of said assessment in ten (10) installments, with interest thereon at six per cent (6%) per annum.

DATED: This 30th day of June, 1972.

LEROY J. HAEGER

Clerk

JEROME W. PINDERSKI,

Attorney for

WOLF-MANDEL

SANTARY DISTRICT

Published in Mt. Prospect Herald

July 5, 6, 7, 1972.

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct of transaction of business in this State," as amended, that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, File No. E-3045 on the 12th day of June, 1972 under the assumed name of Master Floor Service. The true name and address of owner is George L. Nathan, 4 E. Brookwood Drive, Arlington Heights, Ill.

Published in Arlington Heights Herald, June 21, 28, July 5, 1972.

Legal Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the PIONEER SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION, has applied to JOHN J. LANGRISH, Commissioner of Savings and Loan Associations, State of Illinois, for permission to change their location from 4048 W. 36th St., Chicago, Illinois to Wheeling, Illinois, County of Cook, State of Illinois.

Any person objecting to the application as hereinabove set forth, may in person, or by attorney, submit evidence pertinent to same within 15 days following the date of the publication.

Two copies of objections should be forwarded to John J. Langrish, Commissioner of Savings and Loan Associations, Room 320, 607 E. Adams Street, Springfield, Illinois, 62706.

PIONEER SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
by: CARL F. LOHRENTZ
(President)
ATTEST:
ERWIN L. WIEMANN
(Secretary)

Published in Wheeling Herald
June 28, July 5, 12, 1972.

Legal Notice

Bids are being received for:

Seal Coating
Blacktopping

Specifications are available in the Office of the Assistant Business Manager, School District 63, 8320 Ballard Road, Niles, Illinois 60048.

Bids are due in the Business Office, 8320 Ballard Road, Niles, Illinois 60048, at 2:00 P.M. on Monday, July 17, 1972, at which time they will be opened publicly.

Published in Des Plaines Herald
July 5, 1972.



specific

Following a specific route via highway signs is the easy, effective way to reach your destination.

And the quick, easy way to find a specific buyer for articles you have for sale is the direct route, the Want Ad route.

Dial 394-2400 to place your thrifty, quick-action Herald-Register Want Ad.

**Herald
Want Ads**

**Before I
joined the
Payroll
Savings
Plan,
all I could
save was
string.**

When it comes to saving money, most of us can use all the help we can get.

Joining the Payroll Savings Plan is one easy way to force yourself to save. When you sign up, an amount you specify is set aside from each paycheck and used to buy U.S. Savings Bonds. It's automatic. Everything is done for you.

And now there's a bonus interest rate on all U.S. Savings Bonds—for E Bonds, 5½% when held to maturity of 5 years, 10 months (4% the first year). That extra ½%, payable as a bonus at maturity, applies to all Bonds issued since June 1, 1970... with a comparable improvement for all older Bonds.

Stick with the plan and before you know it you'll have a bankroll waiting. That's when you'll find you can do a lot more with money than you can with string.



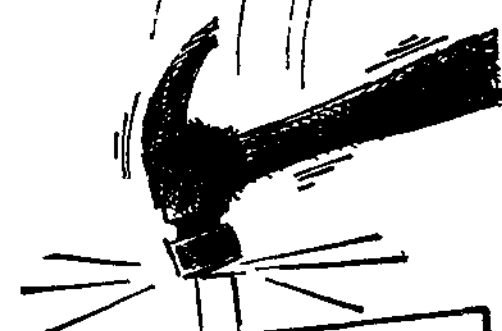
Take stock in America.
Now Bonds pay a bonus at maturity.

U.S. Savings Bonds are sold by all banks, credit unions, and other financial institutions.

© 1972 U.S. Government Printing Office

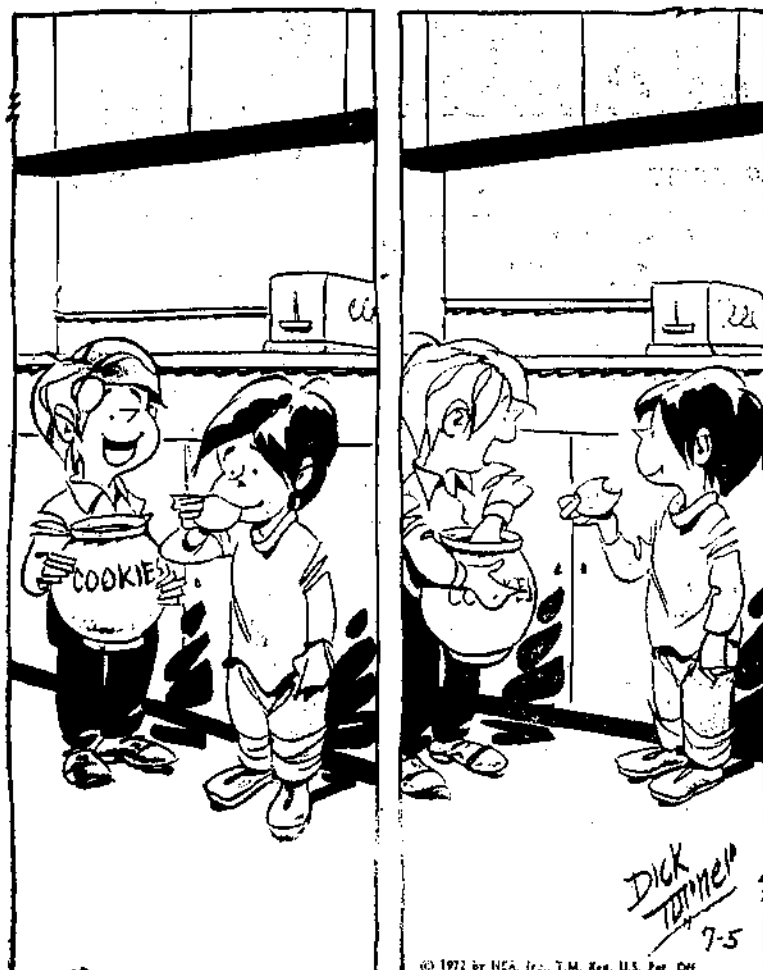
SP-1084

IT'S A HIT!





"What did you wish to have a confrontation with him about?"



"Good, huh?"

"My mother calls them C-A-R-R-O-T cookies!"

SHORT RIBS



THE LITTLE WOMAN



"Come sit over here. There's a lovely breeze coming in the window!"

THE GIRLS

by Franklin Fisher

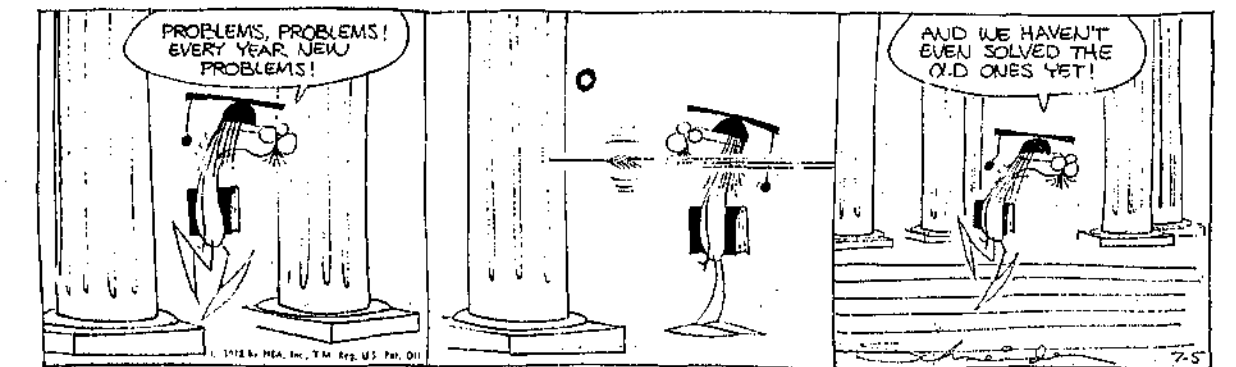


MARK TRAIL



by Ed Dodd

EEK & MEEK



by Howie Schneider

WINTHROP



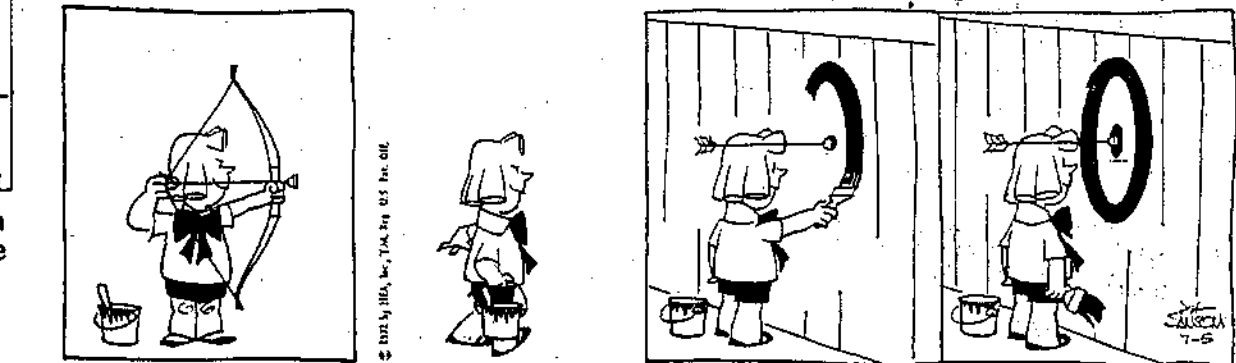
by Dick Cavalli

CAPTAIN EASY



by Crooks & Lawrence

THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom

PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

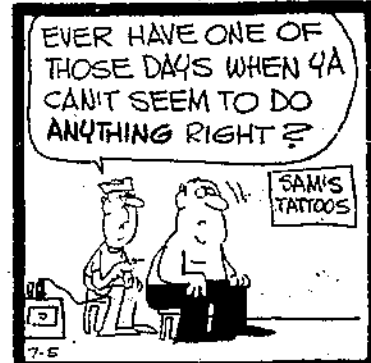


by Bill Yates

the Fun Page

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

| ARIES | TAURUS | GEMINI | CANCER | LEO | VIRGO | LIBRA |
|-------------------|------------------|------------------|-------------------|-------------------|--------------------|--------------------|
| MAR. 21 - APR. 19 | APR. 20 - MAY 20 | MAY 21 - JUNE 20 | JUNE 21 - JULY 22 | JULY 23 - AUG. 22 | AUG. 23 - SEPT. 22 | SEPT. 23 - OCT. 22 |
| 35-37-38-70 | 30-33-50-53 | 6-7-11-13 | 56-57-66 | 5-9-27-29 | 18-19-45-48 | 42-43-51-64 |
| 75-78-85-88 | 58-61-62 | 31-36-80-84 | 69-77-79-83 | 52-54-59-68 | 60-63-86-90 | 72-73-74 |
| 1 An | 2 Arguments | 3 Or | 4 Quarrels | 5 Generally | 6 Organize | 7 An |
| 8 Envy | 9 Lucky | 10 Start | 11 Early | 12 Your | 13 Get | 14 Just |
| 15 Sun-sign | 16 Keep | 17 Benefits | 18 If | 19 Treatments | 20 Your | 21 Nose |
| 22 Would | 23 Probably | 24 Possible | 25 To | 26 If | 27 Day | 28 You're |
| 29 In | 30 Little | 31 Little | 32 Little | 33 Little | 34 Little | 35 Little |
| 36 Little | 37 Little | 38 Little | 39 Little | 40 Little | 41 Little | 42 Little |
| 43 Little | 44 Little | 45 Little | 46 Little | 47 Little | 48 Little | 49 Little |
| 50 Little | 51 Little | 52 Little | 53 Little | 54 Little | 55 Little | 56 Little |
| 57 Little | 58 Little | 59 Little | 60 Little | 61 Little | 62 Little | 63 Little |
| 64 Little | 65 Little | 66 Little | 67 Little | 68 Little | 69 Little | 70 Little |
| 71 Little | 72 Little | 73 Little | 74 Little | 75 Little | 76 Little | 77 Little |
| 78 Little | 79 Little | 80 Little | 81 Little | 82 Little | 83 Little | 84 Little |
| 85 Little | 86 Little | 87 Little | 88 Little | 89 Little | 90 Little | 91 Little |
| 92 Little | 93 Little | 94 Little | 95 Little | 96 Little | 97 Little | 98 Little |
| 99 Little | 100 Little | 101 Little | 102 Little | 103 Little | 104 Little | 105 Little |

Daily Crossword

| ACROSS | DOWN |
|--------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------|
| 1. Spanish belle | 1. Hayley or Wilbur |
| 5. Ninny | 2. Zodiac sign |
| 8. "The Odyssey" beggar | 3. Oscar winner in "Mary Poppins" (2 wds.) |
| 9. Reflected | 4. Burro |
| 13. "Diamond" girl and others | 5. Oscar winner in "Lilies of the Field" (2 wds.) |
| 14. Coeur d'Alene lake | 6. Violently |
| 15. Hawaiian garland | 7. Ethereal |
| 16. Black cuckoo (var.) | 8. Czech river |
| 17. Malt kiln (abbr.) | 9. Some Pontiffs |
| 18. Compass reading (abbr.) | 10. Early auto innovator |
| 19. "Little Indians" in the "Morgue" | 11. Of the car |
| 20. "Murders in the Morgue" | 12. Disfigure |
| 21. Ethereal | 13. With (Ger.) |
| 22. Czech river | 14. Held office |
| 23. Some Pontiffs | 15. Wooden core |
| 24. Early auto innovator | 16. Sioux |
| 25. Of the car | 17. Bird sound |
| 26. Disfigure | 18. "Love Thee" (3 wds.) |
| 27. With (Ger.) | 19. "Yesterday" |
| 28. Held office | |
| 29. Wooden core | |
| 30. Sioux | |
| 31. Bird sound | |
| 32. "Love Thee" (3 wds.) | |
| 33. "Yesterday" | |

| CAPE | SHARES |
|--------|----------|
| HAIR | TALENT |
| IRAK | ELISHA |
| COY | MAL CAN |
| ONET | TIME UND |
| ROSY | SECT |
| MOMUS | ROMEO |
| OVER | SOLI |
| LEE | MODESTO |
| ART | FACE SIP |
| CRITIC | SITE |
| CANINE | HOAR |
| ANGLER | ANNA |

Yesterday's Answer

| | |
|------------------------------------------------|-------------------|
| 7. Joey | 24. Los |
| 10. Oscar winner in "Patton" (2 wds., initial) | 25. Herr |
| 11. Follows | 26. Creighton |
| 12. Inhibit | 27. U. site |
| 16. Italian town | 29. Actress |
| 22. a boy! | 31. Main artery |
| 23. Spire ornament | 32. Tints: shades |
| | 37. Failure |
| | 38. Drone |

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR

is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's. X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

BGYW Y RIIZ WGKCR YZYL GYZ-

BGJC GJ TYKZ Y RIIZ WGKCR, GJ

OCJB CIUIZP GYZ TYKZ KW UJAISJ.

-LYSO WBYKC

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE GENT WHO WAKES UP AND FINDS HIMSELF A SUCCESS HASN'T BEEN ASLEEP.

-WILSON MIZNER

(© 1972 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Today On TV

Morning

7:00 Thought for the Day
7:30 News
8:00 Today's Meditation
8:00 Sammie Schuster
8:00 Station Exchange
8:15 News
8:20 Reflections
8:30 It's Worth Knowing
8:30 Town and Farm
8:30 Perspectives
8:30 Five Minutes to Live
8:30 Today in Chicago
8:30 Top of the Morning
8:30 Earl Nightingale
8:30 CBS News
8:30 Today
8:30 Kennedy & Company
8:30 Ray Sawyer and Friends
8:30 Captain Kangaroo
8:30 Goodfellows
8:30 Movie: Smokey
8:30 Ricardo Montalban
8:30 Romper Room
8:30 The Lucy Show
8:30 Don's Place
8:30 New Zoo Revue
8:30 Stock Market Observer
8:30 Ben Larson Interview
8:30 The Beverly Hillsbillies
8:30 The Virginia Graham Show
8:30 New York Active Story
8:30 Family Affair
8:30 Sale of the Century
8:30 Business News
8:30 Pa. High in Swims
8:30 Love of Life
8:30 The Hollywood Squares
8:30 Beachhead
8:30 The New Griffin Show
8:30 News
8:30 Where the Heart Is
8:30 Jeopardy
8:30 Password
8:30 Business News
8:30 View of the Market
8:30 CBS News
8:30 Search for Tomorrow
8:30 The Who, What or Where Game
8:30 Split Second
8:30 News
8:30 NBC News

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)
Channel 11 WTTW (Educ)
Channel 20 WXXW (Educ)
Channel 25 WCIU (Ind)
Channel 44 WSNS (Ind)

7:00 ABC News
7:00 A Block View of the News
7:00 Magilla Gorilla and Friends
7:00 Early Indiana News
7:15 The Six Sakowitz Show
7:15 Information - 25
7:15 Wall Street Report

Evening

8:00 News Weather Sports
8:00 NBC News
8:00 News Weather Sports
8:00 The Andy Griffith Show
8:00 Nat King
8:00 The Minutemen
8:00 Race Track News Sports
8:00 Doctor in the House
8:00 The Mouse Factory
8:00 News
8:00 Potpourri Junction
8:00 Rick Taylor Sports
8:00 I'd Get Off Man
8:00 The Mike Moore
8:00 Clifton Davis Show
8:00 Adam 12
8:00 The Super
8:00 Baseball - Cubs vs
8:00 Atlanta Braves
8:00 Alberto Vasquez
8:00 Green Acres
8:00 Rollin' on the River
8:00 Mystery Story
8:00 Corner Bar
8:00 Yesenia
8:00 The Rifleman
8:00 The Movie Game
8:00 Medical Center
8:00 Marty Feldman Comedy Machine
8:00 It Takes a Thief
8:00 The Session
8:00 The Kopskats

Afternoon

1:00 The Lee Phillip Show
1:00 Noon Report
1:00 All My Children
1:00 Boro's Circus
1:15 Ask an Expert
1:30 As the World Turns
1:30 Threes on a Match
1:30 Let's Make a Deal
1:30 Entertainment Report
1:30 News
1:30 Love Is a Many
1:30 Splendorous Thing
1:30 Days of Our Lives
1:30 The Newswatch Game
1:30 The Pally Duke Show
1:30 The Market Basket
1:30 On Deck Clinic
1:30 Baseball - White Sox
1:30 vs Baltimore
1:30 The Guiding Light
1:30 The Doctors
1:30 The Dating Game
1:30 Movie: Five Golden
1:30 Hour - Ernie Kovacs
1:30 The Secret Storm
1:30 Another World
1:30 General Hospital
1:30 Business News
1:30 The Edge of Night
1:30 Return to Peyton Place
1:30 One Life to Live
1:30 News
1:30 Commodities Comments
1:30 Mr. Three Sons
1:30 Somer el
1:30 Love American Style
1:30 Harlan
1:30 M. V. Land of the
1:30 Pharoahs - Jack Hawkins
1:30 Watch Your Child
1:30 The McTear Show
1:30 Movie: Yellowstone Kellys
1:30 Clint Walker
1:30 Mr. Ed
1:30 Speed Race
1:30 The Mike Douglas Show
1:30 To the Sun
1:30 Jack Savers Comments
1:30 I'd Get Off Man
1:30 The Mike Moore
1:30 News Weather Sports
1:30 News Weather Sports
1:30 News Weather Sports
1:30 The Evening News
1:30 The Six Sakowitz Show
1:30 CBS News

The Almanac

Today is Wednesday, July 5, the 197th day of 1972, with 179 to follow.
The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.
The morning stars are Venus and Saturn.
The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Jupiter.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer.
American showman P. T. Barnum was born July 5, 1810.
ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY
In 1865 William Booth founded the Salvation Army in London.
In 1935 President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed the Wagner-Connery bill, officially known as the National Labor Relations act. It guaranteed labor's right to collective bargaining.
In 1945 Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced the liberation of the Philippines as World War II neared its end.

Myths Of The Old West Are 'Killed'

by VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — "All right, Slade, I'm calling you out."
The white-hatted sheriff is speaking to the black-hatted gunslinger in the Golden Nugget Saloon. They back off from one another, each dangling his gun hand over a holstered horse pistol.

Then "pow," "bang." The guy with the slowest draw sinks to the floor, shot clean through the heart. Right?

"Wrong as hell," says director Dick Richards whose "the Culpepper Cattle Co." can be seen around the country right now.

Richards, a new Yorker, devoted almost three years research to the Old West including tape-recorded sessions in old folks homes with men in their 80s and 90s who were drovers, cowboys and adventurers in their youth. The results undo most of the myths of the Old West.

Cowboy actors from John Wayne to Bronco Billy Anderson, Hoot Gibson and Buck Jones played fairy-tale characters, according to Richards.

"Sure, men carried guns on their hips," the director said. "But they were backshooters. And they didn't get in fist fights. Why hit a man, they figured, when you could shoot him?"

Thus the legendary figures of the frontier days are demeaned.

The practice was to drygulch an enemy whenever possible. If he took your woman or your money, you ambushed him on the trail — either alone or with a

couple of friends.
Richards said he has reduced the cliché cowboy and cattle drive heroics to a minimum in "The Culpepper Cattle Co."

"This is the story of an authentic cattle drive from West Texas to Ft. Lewis, Colo.," he said. "There isn't a single Indian in it."

"There isn't any quick-draw foolishness either, and not a single fist fight."

Richards said some of the best west-

erns ever filmed were made without the cliché scenes. As examples he gave "Oxbow Incident," "Stagecoach" and "My Darling Clementine."

He said, "Some of the scenes in those pictures have been stolen so often they became clichés. But in the originals they were innovative."

"The old cowboys I talked to said they were cowboys because that's what a man did in the West when he wasn't able to fill any other kind of job."

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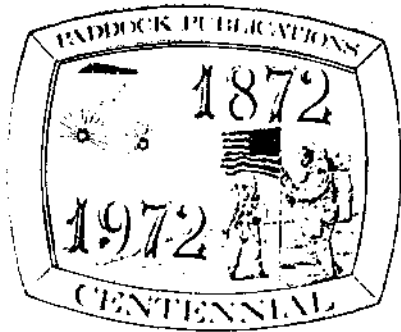
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In recognition of the many years of service and devotion, Paddock Publications acknowledges its appreciation of the following employees whose service anniversary is celebrated in July.

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The HERALD

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Roselle, Illinois 60172

Wednesday, July 5, 1972

2 sections, 36 pages

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Some See Airport As Key Link

Will Expansion Bring Prosperity?

(Editor's Note: Today starts the first of a three part series dealing with the history of Schaumburg Airport and the plans for expansion that some civic leaders dream of for the future while others look on with a skeptical eye.)

by PAT GERLACH

Could an expanded Schaumburg Airport become to the Northwest suburban area what Meigs Field is to downtown Chicago?

Proponents of that plan, in conjunction with development of a regional total transportation center in Schaumburg, believe the potential exists.

They predict the Elgin-O'Hare Expressway, scheduled to bisect Centex-Schaumburg Industrial Park immediately north of the present air field, will prove a vital express link with both the other suburbs and with Chicago.

Their goal is a facility designed to meet the forecasted demands of commercial, industrial and recreational in-

terests of those who live and work in the Northwest suburban area.

A proper general aviation airport, they feel, will pave the way for existing business to remain competitive; for new business and industry to locate; and for the area to be air-accessible for those who may want or need to visit or do business in the Schaumburg area.

The number of airplanes used for business and personal flying is estimated at more than 43 times greater than the number used by all scheduled airlines combined, according to statistics compiled by the Utility Airplane Council of Aerospace Industries Association of America.

Translated further, this means general aviation airplanes (all civil aircraft except those operated in the air carrier system) fly more than four times the hours of scheduled air lines and more than twice the miles.

In 1967, general aviation activities ac-

counted for \$2.2 billion of the total U.S. Gross National Product and by 1980 this figure will reach \$7.1 billion, representing an increase of 222.7 per cent, according to a study prepared for the Utility Airplane Council by R. Dixon Speas Associates, consultants.

Explosive growth of air travel in the past ten years, and acceptance of general aviation aircraft for extensive business use at and away from hub airports appears, at least, to warrant local scrutiny.

Should a municipally-owned airport develop in Schaumburg containing a landing strip for existing propeller driven craft (under 20,000 pounds) and for an emerging generation of mini-jets growing rapidly in corporate use?

Mayer Robert O. Atcher, Kenneth B. Wolmer, vice-president and general manager of Schaumburg Airport, Inc., and others in the village believe it may be.

However, all have obliged themselves to

go along with findings of a feasibility study planned to get underway soon.

Members of a village airport study committee are now in final stages of selecting an engineering consulting firm to perform the investigation.

The survey will address itself to determining if need exists for an expanded airport in the village. It will also explore environmental and economic impact of such an installation.

Informally, the idea of a 4,000 ft. runway owned by the village with other facilities remaining under private ownership has been discussed.

According to plans proposed several years ago by Wolmer, the airport could become "the aircraft supermarket of the Midwest" through location of a number of aircraft accessory and needs shops.

Both he and Atcher have said revenues produced by such an operation could out-strip those of Woodfield Mall.

15,000 View 11th Annual Parade

In sunny but unseasonably brisk July weather, more than 15,000 local residents turned out to watch the 11th Annual Independence Day Parade in Hoffman Estates.

More than 75 bands, floats and marching units were included in the parade along with 40 Schaumburg Rotary clowns who distributed candy along the route.

In close float competition, Paddock Publications took first prize in the commercial category; first place in the patriotic division went to the Schaumburg Girl Scouts and the Guild player's entry was judged best in the Cartoonsville USA celebration category.

Local Democratic notables Edwin L. Frank, congressional candidate in the

12th District, and John Kelley, running for the Illinois legislature, were joined in an open automobile by Edward Hanrahan, incumbent candidate for Cook County State's Attorney.

ALSO ON HAND was Donald Totten, Republican candidate for the Illinois Legislature.

In a brief speech following the parade, Hoffman Estates Village Pres. Frederick Downey asked the crowd to reflect on the 196-year history of American independence.

"Looking back to the men and women of 1776 who made great sacrifices but were determined to form the new country they have given us we should all be thankful to them for what we have to

day," Downey said.

In the Dick Ripoli bike decorating contest, first place for the best boy's bike went to Tim Zack for a July 4th entry theme; Debbie Delaquil was first in the girl's division with a "Snoopy" decoration.

Boy's first place in trike decoration went to Richard Schaump and Richard Adams for "Uncle Sam's Hat," girl's winner was Sharon Nelson for "Raggedy Ann and Andy" decorations.

IN THE PET decoration contest recognition for the funniest dressed animals went to Mary Savage and Carol Orlen; their pets included an Irish wolfhound and West Highland terriers.

The most unusual pet entry winners, a

pair of chickens, belonged to Mary Grassley and Wanda Butman.

The Independent Baseball Association received the annual John Sheehan marching award. Sheehan was in charge of the first Independence Day celebration in Hoffman Estates in 1961.

Master of ceremonies was Jim Hill, NBC radio and TV personality. John Smith of Hoffman Estates served as parade marshal. The event was sponsored by the Independence Day Committee with assistance from local merchants and civic organizations. The parade began a series of day-long activities scheduled to conclude with a 9 p.m. fireworks display.



POGO STICK POWER kept this young clown a hop ahead of the crowd during the 11th Annual Independence Day Parade in Hoffman Estates.

Well Diggers Lament: 'It's Gonna Be Noisy'

A better well, completed faster but noisier for less money, is how Hoffman Estates Director of Public Works John Hossack described rotary drilling of well 12 instead of the cable tool method originally contracted for.

The board approved the rotary drilling method, but concerned about its noisy operation, restricted the drilling to 16 hours a day instead of the 24 hour work day Hossack requested.

Hossack sought approval of a change order for drilling well 12 Monday from the board of trustees. He pointed out that J. B. Miller Artesian Well Drilling Co. wanted \$6,925 more for the drilling operation: a switch from cable tool to rotary drilling and the approval to drill nonstop to completion. The different method could save over \$35,000 in related costs because the drilling system is cleaner, he added.

The drilling rig also takes up less room than the cable rig and since work would be done quicker, other related construction of pump house and storage tanks could start sooner, he said.

Village Attorney Ed Hofert ended a lengthy discourse about the pros and cons of a steady diesel type droning noise for a shorter period over the pounding beat noise of the cable rig operation when he termed the board's action against village ordinances.

Hofert pointed out that the trustees would be open to an injunction from anyone who objected to the noise since a village ordinance limits operation of heavy equipment to 16 hours a day, from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Village President Frederick Downey asked if the drilling firm would not also benefit from a quicker completion of the job since its equipment would be tied up

a lesser time and could be used on another job. A representative of the firm present at the board meeting agreed the firm would save, however he would not agree to a reduced drilling cost saying that the village would pay less for construction because blasting, shooting and

hours of testing are usually not needed when a rotary drilling method is used.

Well construction is expected to start immediately and instead of the six month completion date with the cable tool system completion is expected in three months.

Sky's The Limit On Field Trip

The sky is the limit Friday for Schaumburg area youngsters when the Schaumburg Park District's weekly special events trip makes a stop at the Adler Planetarium.

The day long excursion will leave the Meineke Community Center, 220 Weathersfield Way, Schaumburg at 9:15 a.m. Park officials estimate that the bus will

return at about 4 p.m.

Children eight-years-old and over may sign up for the trip. Younger children must be accompanied by an adult. Cost of the trip will be \$1.50 for children and \$1.75 for adults. Residents may register for the trip at either the Meineke Community Center or the Jennings House, 220 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg, through Thursday.

Now It's COLONEL Cahill, Please

Schaumburg Building Commissioner Hugh J. Cahill was promoted recently to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel in the U.S. Air Force Reserves.

Cahill had held the rank of major in the air reserve unit.

He is assigned to the Research and Development Flight of 9597 Air Reserve Squadron station at O'Hare International Airport.

Cahill is a reserve career officer who has been in the service since 1943.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The Yuppies in Miami Beach pledged to try to keep the peace at next week's Democratic National Convention but warned that if the city does not establish a campsite for demonstrators, they will have to take one.

Convened in a rare Independence Day session, a three-judge federal court heard appeals by the forces of George McGovern, and Chicago Mayor Richard Daley — both seeking to regain delegates to the Democratic National Convention.

Although it has been eight months since Defense Secretary Melvin Laird denounced secret agreements with Iceland that limited the number of black servicemen assigned to the island, there has been no increase in the minuscule number of blacks sent there.

A Pentagon spokesman denied published reports that U.S. warplanes have flown rain-making missions over North Vietnam.

President Nixon's strong antibusing stand could bring blacks a lot of allies and rejuvenate the civil rights movement of the 1960s, a top NAACP official said.

President Nixon offered to open the nation's borders and urged Americans to open their own homes to foreign visitors in 1976 when the United States celebrates its 200th birthday.

Six traffic deaths in Indiana put the toll for the year at 729, compared with 762 a year ago, and tied the number projected for the July 4th holiday by safety experts.

The World

Cuban Premier Fidel Castro has concluded talks with Kremlin leadership on "deepening of the ties between the Soviet and Cuban parties."

France secretly exploded a second nuclear device last Friday and is planning the third blast later this month, unofficial reports claim.

North and South Korea, divided for 27 years, have agreed to work for peaceful reunification of the country. The agreement was so secret even Korean diplomats expressed surprise. The two nations have technically been at war since 1950.

About 2,000 leftist Filipino youths protested the "hypocrisy" of Philippines — American Friendship Day by hurling fire and shrapnel bombs against police guarding the approaches to the U.S. Embassy; 27 were injured.

Russian chess champion Boris Spassky, charging insult by Bobby Fischer, stalked out of a meeting, forcing another postponement of the world championship match.

The State

Democratic party delegate fights will be settled by the delegates at Miami, Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., said. He spoke at O'Hare Airport on his way from Washington to Indiana.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

| | High | Low |
|---------------|------|-----|
| Atlanta | 90 | 68 |
| Boston | 83 | 63 |
| Denver | 85 | 48 |
| Houston | 83 | 79 |
| Los Angeles | 81 | 64 |
| Miami Beach | 83 | 77 |
| Min-St. Paul | 89 | 42 |
| New York | 86 | 63 |
| Phoenix | 110 | 77 |
| St. Louis | 78 | 64 |
| San Francisco | 63 | 56 |
| Washington | 91 | 68 |

The War

Small South Vietnamese troop units moved almost unopposed into strategic positions in Quang Tri City and suburbs Tuesday, but "a hell of a fight" from 48,000 Communists was expected.

Baseball

American League
Boston 2, Minnesota 0
Cleveland 2, Texas 0
National League
Cincinnati 6, St. Louis 1
New York 2, San Diego 0

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Mayor Atcher Visits Our Twin City

'Schaumburg Is Beautiful'

by MARY HUTCHINGS

One doesn't usually think of ruined castles and glittering palaces in Schaumburg.

One doesn't usually think of a broad green valley stretched between rolling hills.

One doesn't think of homes which house farm animals as well as humans.

But then, one doesn't always remember that 1,000 years ago, Schauenburg meant "castle with the beautiful view": the contracted "Schaumburg" refers to "bubble, froth or icing on a cake."

One doesn't always visit Schaumburg, Germany.

Mayor and Mrs. Robert O. Atcher recently returned from a whirlwind eight-day tour of Cologne, Bielefeld and Schaumburg, Germany as well as Amsterdam on a reciprocal visit with the "Meet the Americans — Meet the Germans" program.

Three castles crown the village of Schaumburg, and a stone from the oldest one, now mostly in ruins, is being sent to Atcher as a gift for the village to be displayed in the civic center.

Part of the original castle is a museum, and part is a restaurant. While dining there, Atcher met a cousin of the LeRoI Gieseke family, formerly of Schaumburg, now of Palatine.

"A lot of people around here should have been there, looking up their family tree," Atcher said.

Some might have been surprised to find that they come from a family of robbers, particularly if they are related to the Schaumburg prince of the middle ages who was a noted robber and highwayman.

A visit to Schaumburg Lippe castle highlighted Atcher's stay in the village. "It is a palace," he said. "The art is beyond description." One wing is now occupied by a count and countess, but the rest is open to tourists.

"Three rooms in it couldn't be dupli-



Robert O. Atcher

cated today with millions of dollars for each," the mayor said. The prince who owned it claimed to be the richest man in Europe, and died at the age of 94.

By contrast, the 500 villagers live huddled in the valley, commuting only to their outlying fields. "The people are still close to nature, and still enjoying it so much," Atcher said.

In Bielefeld, the local mayor was impressed with two similarities between Schaumburg and the German city of 200,000. Neither has a property tax and both have clean streets, although Bielefeld has no street cleaning equipment.

The German burgermeister told Atcher that "nobody throws anything on the street," and, what was even more amazing to our Schaumburg mayor, the people themselves sweep and clean the streets every Friday afternoon.

It's not a law, but the residents and merchants of the street voluntarily cooperate. "The cleanliness of the towns is beyond imagination," Atcher said.

Though the countryside is strikingly different, the language foreign, the customs German, Atcher learned in Cologne that mayors of cities often share the same tensions, and consequently, the same headaches.

Mayors of the two towns dubbed the tension headaches which have plagued

Atcher for 13 years, "Burgermeister's disease."

During the war, the "Rathaus," German city hall, was destroyed, revealing the ruins of a Roman installation built in 50 B.C.

"Now the town has a claim to fame it never had before," Atcher said. The site has been excavated, uncovering a treasure of artifacts of Roman civilization.

The Co-op, a chain of discount centers and supermarkets throughout Europe, picked up the tab for most of the trip. Since the company is the largest advertiser of most newspapers, press coverage was extensive.

The visiting Americans were also treated to a number of "bods", (pronounced bots), or health spas. Every German is entitled to 28 days every two years in a health center complete with hot springs and mud baths. Competition among them is stiff, and they offered free visits to Atcher's party in order to get press exposure.

The government provides 80% of the funds for the bods, while the people themselves contribute the remainder through a tax system.

Though Atcher enjoys the antiquities of Europe best, and admires the European effort to preserve the old while building the new, he believes America offers as much for the scenery-seeker.

"The U.S. has something in it to match anything you can find anywhere in the world," Atcher said.

Earns English Degree

Gregory Carrott, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Carrott, 302 Rosedale Ln., Hoffman Estates, graduated in English from Lawrence University recently.

Carrott, who served as editor-in-chief of the student newspaper, plans to attend graduate school in journalism at Northwestern University.



BOOKS ARE NOT the only materials available at the Schaumburg Township Public Library. New Children's librarian Bonita Balingall selects a suitable record for a youngster. Although the library is in the midst of moving to its new departments, story telling, theater and summer reading clubs for children and other services are still available.

\$30,000 Adding Machine To Soon Add Your Bills

An automated accounting machine for which Hoffman Estates officials Monday approved \$30,444.33, will be delivered in April of 1973.

Village Mgr. George Longmeyer urged purchase of the National Cash Register 399 model, auxiliary equipment and the

programming involved. Longmeyer said the major capital investment would in the long run save the village money. He said the machine will handle billing, water accounts, cash receipt accounts and the village payroll in addition to other clerical work.

Longmeyer said that additional staff would otherwise soon have to be hired to do the work the machine will accomplish after programming. No additions to the present staff or equipment purchases are planned at present.

\$5,000 of the cost is for programming of the NCR.

Village Pres. Frederick Downey did not oppose the purchase but he asked for written guarantee that payment would not be expected until the village was sure the computer worked.

Downey also said he did not have much faith in manufacturers meeting deadlines and told his board to realistically expect a July 1973 delivery date.

Other expenditures were \$5,042.50 for the purchase of an Aero Construction Co. compressor for the street department, and \$2,233.97 for construction of a stockade fence at the rear lot line of the new village hall site. Sears, Roebuck and Co. were low bidders for the fencing.

She Likes Vitality Of Area

Blonde Librarian Is No Stereotype

by JERRY THOMAS

Turning into an old witch or warty frog is easier for Bonita Balingall than living up to the old stereotype image of the small town librarian.

"Bunnie" as she prefers to be called, is the new Schaumburg Township Public Library children's librarian. The blonde blue eyed Miss confesses she has a bit-of-ham," personality and insists she needs it to do her job.

"A librarian's job is more than checking out books. It involves program development, story telling, drama, playwriting and practicing and teaching many forms of self expression. It's a perfect job for someone who's got enough ham in him to enjoy turning into an ogre or witch if it gets the story across," Bunnie said.

"TODAY'S LIBRARIAN is not the retiring, bookish, no-action person many imagine when they are introduced to a librarian," Bunnie said.

She confesses she likes to give herself the title of director of children's services when she meets a man in her International Village apartment.

The new librarian likes apartment life even if she is "squeezed" into a one bed-

room apartment after living in a nine room house in Anderson, Ind.

Bunnie confessed her apartment looks about the same as the library building now being constructed. "Most of my things are still stuffed in cartons and when I get to my office I find cartons here, too, since the library is in the midst of moving into its new offices," she said.

In the Schaumburg library Bunnie deals mostly with young children, but is also developing programs for junior high students.

EDUCATED AT BALL State University, Bunnie did her undergraduate work in speech and drama and received a masters degree in library science. She was graduate assistant in Film Services at Ball State acting Children's librarian at the Anderson Public Library and worked as librarian in the Pendleton middle school before coming to Schaumburg.

Bunnie hopes to start a film making group and a creative drama club for young people. The new building's theater should be a perfect setting for plays she added. A radio program is also planned.

The librarian is excited about the vital-

ity of the area and points proudly to the fact that on May 31 the children's library had a record circulation.

A summer reading club Bunnie started doubled in its membership after its first meeting. "The only way you know if a child enjoyed a program is if they come back," said Bunnie.

THE LIBRARIAN, a very positive person admitted one of her pet peeves was negative people. "I'm a hypnotist and think that hypnotism is not more than talking to yourself positively," she said.

For fun, Bunnie likes to read and swim and said it's sunning more than swimming she enjoys. She is an arts and crafts enthusiast, and finds projects to use up the bags of papier mache and things she has piled around her apartment.

Laubenstein Named To Reelection Panel

Vernon Laubenstein, Schaumburg Township supervisor has been named Schaumburg coordinator for the Illinois committee for the Reelection of the President.

Laubenstein, 125 Westover Ln., Schaumburg, is a native of Fredonia, Wis.

He is a member of the Board of Directors of the Schaumburg Township GOP and precinct captain since 1965. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the Twinbrook YMCA and ex-officio member of the township Mental Health Board and the Committee on Youth.

His appointment was announced by Thomas Houser, Illinois campaign chairman for Richard Nixon.

Laubenstein has been with Kemper Insurance since 1957 and is underwriting executive in the health insurance department.

Summer Dance Series To Start This Week

The first in a series of summer splash dances for junior high and high school students will be held Friday from 9 to 11 p.m.

The dances, sponsored by the Schaumburg Park District, will be held at the Robert Atcher Pool on Springinguth road, Schaumburg.

Friday's dance for junior high students will feature music by the Excursion II. Admission is 75 cents.

Other dances for junior high school students are planned for July 21 and Aug. 4. Senior high school student dances are planned for July 14, 28 and Aug. 11.

Community Calendar

Wednesday, July 5

—Hoffman Estates Park District, 8:30 p.m., Park District Administration Center, 650 W Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

—Hoffman Estates Jaycees, 8 p.m., old village hall, 161 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates.

—Schaumburg Lions Club, 8 p.m., Maitre D' Restaurant, 111 Higgins Rd., Elk Grove Village.

—Schaumburg Athletic Association, 8:30 p.m., Meineke Community Center, 220 Weatherfield Way, Schaumburg.



SOLITARY AND REMOVED from the hubbub of the outside world, a man relaxes on the banks of one of the fishing lakes in the Poplar Creek Forest Preserve. For the real enthusiast, the lakes are well-stocked with sunfish, crappies, bass, carp, catfish and bullheads.

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Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: L. A. Everhart

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Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, July 5, 1972

2 sections, 36 pages

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Move Suggested To Improve Efficiency

Commissioners To Be Cut

A recommendation that the membership of several Wheeling commissions be cut to a maximum of five was proposed to the village board Monday night by Trustee Albert Lang chairman of the board's judiciary and purchasing committee. The proposal is intended to increase the workability of the commissions.

"This commission problem has been giving us a problem," Lang said. "We're having difficulty getting a quorum, and we're having difficulty getting people to attend."

Lang recommended that the youth, industrial, public relations and human relations commissions be cut. There are currently nine positions on the public relations and industrial commissions and seven positions on each of the other two.

THE RECOMMENDATION was referred to the village attorney to determine its legality. Since several of the commissions were created by state statute, there is some question whether a change in membership would comply with state law.

Appointments to the commissions originally scheduled for Monday night's village board meeting, were postponed until the size of the commissions is determined.

In other action, the trustees authorized the zoning board of appeals to hold hearings on a proposed law that would require developers to obtain a project within two years of beginning a change in zoning. Under the present law, developers have six months after the issuance of a zoning certificate to substantially begin work, or lose their zoning.

"The ordinance was originally developed to prevent speculators from coming in," Village Atty. Paul Hamer explained. He added that the present six-month period is too short because a developer could be caught in-between building seasons.

THE ZONING board was also directed to hold hearings on a zoning change for land south of the VIP apartments east of Waterman Street, and for a sign variation at 102 E. Dundee Rd. The board approved a zoning change at 420 S. Elmhurst Rd. for the construction of a White Hen Pantry store.

The village attorney was authorized to draw up necessary papers for the annexation of a 6,500 square-foot piece of property running from McHenry Road south to behind Hollywood Ridge, and for an 18-acre tract south of the VIP apartments east of Waterman Street.

All-American Family Search Started Here

The Fifth Annual Search for the All-American Family has begun throughout the country, with the Buffalo Grove Junior Woman's Club heading the quest in this area.

Families representing the best in American tradition will be chosen in each state and the District of Columbia. From these 51 families a national winner will be chosen at the finals in Miami Beach from Aug. 26 to Sept. 4. A new "Mrs. U.S. Savings Bonds" will also be selected from the wives of these families.

The search is open to families permanently residing in the United States,

in which either the husband or wife is a U.S. citizen, and who have one or more unmarried children.

Entry forms are available at the Buffalo Grove Village Hall, 50 Raupp Blvd. Deadline for the contest is July 15.

The search is being conducted by the All-American Family, Inc., in association with the Department of the Treasury, U.S. Savings Bonds Division, and in cooperation with the Miami Beach Tourist Development Authority, Junior Clubs of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, Civitan Clubs, The National Conference of Christians and Jews, and "Family Week Magazine."



THINGS WERE POPPING last night at community fireworks demonstrations through the area. Fourth of July celebrations began as early as last weekend in the area, and most ended last night with spectacular fireworks displays.

Her Love For Aviation Endures

Esther Noffke: The WASP Still Flies

by RICH HONACK

From the time she was in grade school Esther Noffke has spent most of her time dedicated to one field—aviation.

Miss Noffke first started thinking about airplanes in the sixth grade, in the 1930s.

"I always dreamed of flying a military aircraft. It kind of appealed to me," said the pilot of more than 30 years. "So when I was old enough I started taking flying lessons from Dilbert Koerner in Kankakee."

Miss Noffke took her lessons, passed, and when World War II broke out her dream was fulfilled.

In 1943 she joined the WASPs (Women Air Force Service Pilots), and began flying military planes. She said she flew many of the aircraft at the time, but her

highlight was flying B-26 bombers.

"WE FLEW THE B-26 while pulling training targets for the fighters to fire at," said Miss Noffke. "Our WASP pilots never left the United States during the war and the organization was dissolved shortly after it."

It was at that time that Miss Noffke first came to Wheeling and Pal-Waukee airport.

"I joined George Priester, owner of Pal-Waukee in 1945, and have been here ever since," said Miss Noffke. "The name Pal-Waukee appealed to me the first time I heard it so I thought I'd come up and give it a try."

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(Continued on page 3)



Airplanes are the perfect background for Esther Noffke

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President Nixon's strong antibusing stand could bring blacks a lot of allies and rejuvenate the civil rights movement of the 1960s, a top NAACP official said.

President Nixon offered to open the nation's borders and urged Americans to open their own homes to foreign visitors in 1976 when the United States celebrates its 200th birthday.

Six traffic deaths in Indiana put the toll for the year at 729, compared with 762 a year ago, and tied the number projected for the July 4th holiday by safety experts.

The World

Cuban Premier Fidel Castro has concluded talks with Kremlin leadership on "deepening of the ties between the Soviet and Cuban parties."

France secretly exploded a second nuclear device last Friday and is planning the third blast later this month, unofficial reports claim.

North and South Korea, divided for 27 years, have agreed to work for peaceful reunification of the country. The agreement was so secret even Korean diplomats expressed surprise. The two nations have technically been at war since 1950.

About 2,000 leftist Filipino youths protested the "hypocrisy" of Philippines—American Friendship Day by hurling fire and shrapnel bombs against police guarding the approaches to the U.S. Embassy, 27 were injured.

Russian chess champion Boris Spassky, charging insult by Bobby Fischer, stalked out of a meeting, forcing another postponement of the world championship match.

The State

Democratic party delegate fights will be settled by the delegates at Miami, Sen. Burch Bayh, D-Ind., said. He spoke at O'Hare Airport on his way from Washington to Indiana.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation

| | High | Low |
|---------------|------|-----|
| Atlanta | 90 | 68 |
| Boston | 83 | 68 |
| Denver | 84 | 48 |
| Houston | 91 | 64 |
| Los Angeles | 81 | 64 |
| Miami Beach | 83 | 77 |
| Minneapolis | 69 | 41 |
| New York | 86 | 64 |
| Phoenix | 110 | 77 |
| St. Louis | 78 | 51 |
| San Francisco | 61 | 58 |
| Washington | 91 | 68 |

The War

Small South Vietnamese troop units moved almost unopposed into strategic positions in Quang Tri City and suburbs Tuesday, but "a hell of a fight" from 48,000 Communists was expected.

Baseball

American League
Boston 2, Minnesota 0
Cleveland 2, Texas 0
National League
Cincinnati 6, St. Louis 1
New York 2-2, San Diego 0-4

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At A Glance

Last Week.....

WORK AT several construction sites in Wheeling and Buffalo Grove was stopped in a combination strike-lockout involving carpenters' unions in three counties. One of the largest projects halted by the strike is the Buffalo Grove High School.

THE WHEELING High School Marching Wildcats returned victorious from competition in Winnipeg, Canada. They won the "grand champion" award in the international event after scoring highest in two categories and second in another. The band far outscored its competitors, according to director Jack Williamson.

BUFFALO GROVE police arrested three youths on marijuana charges after entering an apartment in the village. Police had been called about a loud party. After entering they confiscated 38 bags of marijuana, several pipes and some

barbiturates.

AS JUNE ended, Wheeling lost its chance for \$60,000 from the state for flood control projects. The money was earmarked for widening and deepening of the Wheeling Drainage Ditch, but the plan was dropped when residents learned it would mean tearing out trees along the ditch.

BUFFALO GROVE trustee Charles Vogt announced his resignation at the village roundtable session. Vogt is moving to Kansas City. His term would have expired in 1973.

THE STATE division of highways has agreed to pay half the cost of installing lights at the intersection of Dundee Road with Scoenbeck road and St. Armand Lane. The lights will be put in when the road is widened to four lanes.

THE COOK County Forest Preserve District has ordered the tree-burning area east of Wheeling closed to municipalities and private arborists.

THE BUFFALO Grove Fire Department has ordered almost \$6,000 worth of equipment for the paramedic system being set up in conjunction with Northwest Community Hospital. The department has also prepared a rescue truck to accompany ambulances on calls.

WHEELING and Buffalo Grove village officials filed income disclosure statements in compliance with a new state law which took effect July 1.

MICHAEL MAKKAY, 7, of 388 Melinda Ln. Buffalo Grove drowned in an abandoned sewerage settling tank near the village hall. The youth was pulled from the water by firemen but resuscitation attempts failed.

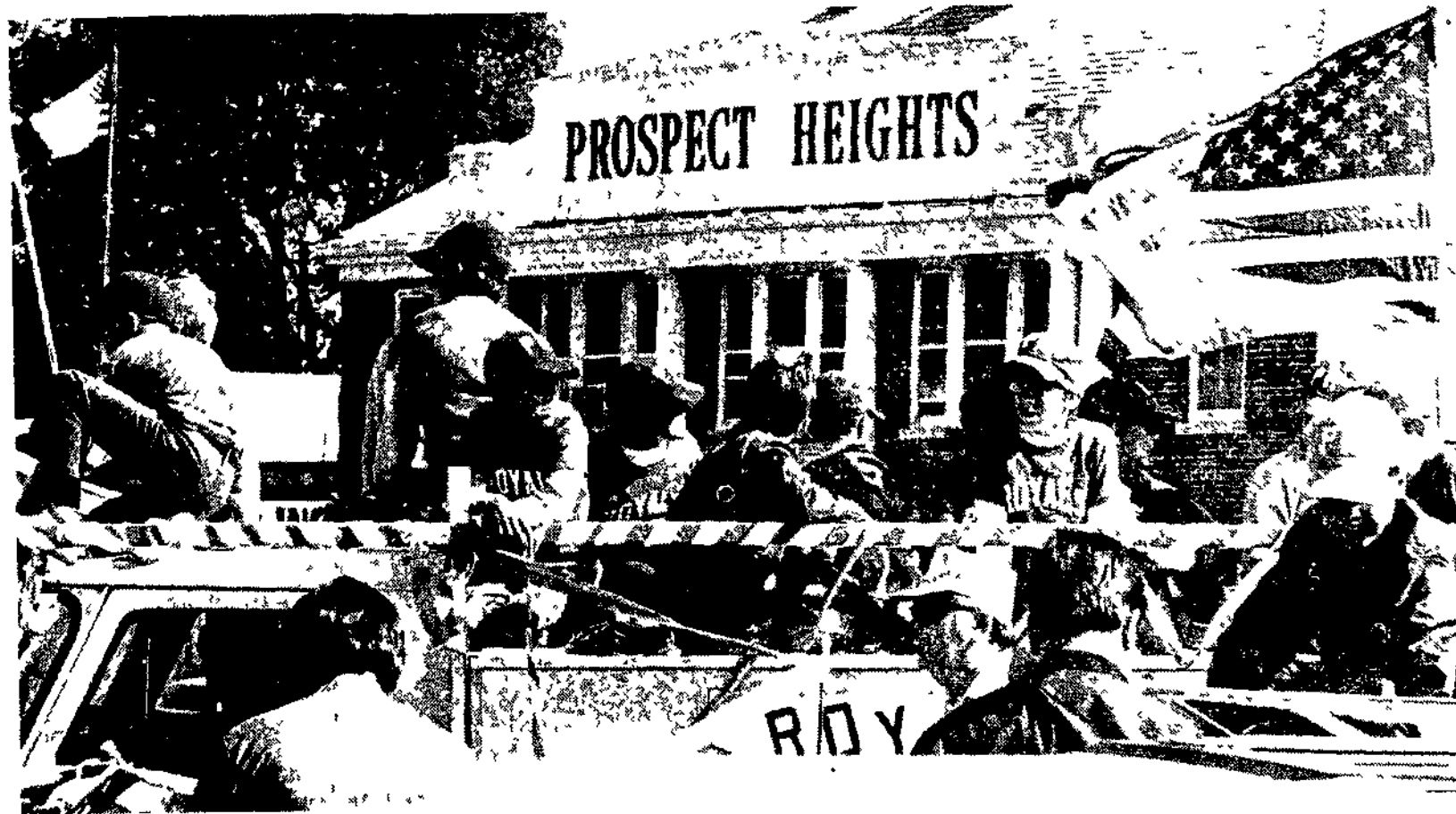
Apartment Robbed

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mohr, 840 Trace Dr. Buffalo Grove, returned to their apartment to find someone stole more than \$800 in personal belongings over the weekend.

Buffalo Grove police reported the Mohrs attending a wedding in Wisconsin and between 4 p.m. Saturday and 5 p.m. Monday, their apartment was ransacked.

The Mohrs told police they found the bedroom, living room and one closet ripped apart.

Police suspect the thieves entered the second floor apartment through the front door and dropped the stolen items to the ground from a patio balcony. Police reportedly found the patio door ajar when investigating the theft.



LITTLE LEAGUERS by the dozens took part in yesterday's annual Fourth of July parade through Prospect Heights. Awards were presented for the best parade units and later in the day, little league baseball games were held.

Firemen Lead The Throng

Prospect Heights Welcomes The 4th

Nearly 1,000 persons including hundreds of Little League baseball players were among the participants in the annual Prospect Heights July Fourth parade yesterday morning.

The Prospect Heights Fire Department led the motorcade along the 10 mile route which ended at Lions Park, Elm Street and Camp McDonald Road.

First place float honors went to the Prospect area Campfire girls with the Elmer Girls winning the trophy for the best overall float.

Trophies were also awarded to the little league program champs. First

place in the minor league went to the Greyhounds while the Cougars received the intermediate league trophy and the Twins won the first place in the major league.

The Prospect area Jaycees also participated in the event sponsored by the Prospect Heights Lions.

A day of little league baseball and park activities followed the parade.

School Evaluation Leads To Curriculum Changes

by JOHN MALES

A study geared at evaluating the educational program at Anne Sullivan School in Prospect Heights is going to change and improve the school's curriculum, according to Donald Graham, Sullivan principal.

There will be many changes in years to come but a few will show themselves next fall, added Graham who got the idea for the project while doing research during a sabbatical leave a few years ago.

The project, begun last fall, started with parents of Sullivan students visiting classroom sessions to observe what subjects were taught as well as various teaching techniques. Parents then met with teachers to discuss their reactions to what they had seen. Questionnaires were then sent to the parents asking them to evaluate Sullivan's program.

Only about 48 per cent of the parents questioned responded but the overall response was favorable and we used these responses to see what changes we should make.

Graham said the specifics of what changes will take place in the program will be discussed at a teachers' workshop sometime in August.

"Next year's changes will be minor ones but they do represent a shift in the focus of subjects to which our students will be exposed," Graham said.

"Our findings indicate that parents felt

there should be more of a logical progression of subject matter from grade to grade," he added. So next year we will try to expose our third graders more to community affairs by taking them on trips to local shops, police and fire stations. We'll also try to expose the fourth and fifth graders to state and national events by projects, poster making and filmstrips.

"The whole thing will revolve around man's basic needs of food, clothing and transportation on these levels," he said.

Books about notable people in Illinois such as Jane Addams and Montgomery Ward have also been ordered for next year. These will just be supplementary readings for fourth and fifth graders. We want to get away from the Dick and Jane type of reading classes and provide reading whose content may be of more interest to the students.

"If we see that students are getting something out of this change," Graham said, "we may do the same type of thing with science and math textbooks."

More will be done next year also to find out why certain students under achieve. Graham said groundwork for this project will also be laid at the August workshop.

"Generally students will be more involved in projects next fall," he continued. "It seems that parents feel a need for more emphasis on what students can make and produce."

Parent visitations to the classrooms will be continued next year, and we're going to make the questionnaires even more probing so we can make the quality of instruction here even better.

Percy Says Individuals Must Help

Individual people can do what government can't do in easing the problems of the elderly, Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., told the Palatine Fourth of July crowd yesterday.

"The longer I'm in government, the more I realize that we can't depend on legislation to solve all problems," Percy said. "We must work together to solve the problem of the elderly, one-fourth of whom live in abject poverty. Ninety per cent of all single women over 65 have no income but social security," he said.

Last week, the government was able to help the elderly by increasing social security benefits to "make sure the cost of living raises for the elderly are the same as the ones at the GM plant. What's good for GM is good for the elderly," Percy said.

EQUALIZING PAY for women and men

vamping certain welfare programs were other problems areas that government could influence, he added.

What we (the government) can't do is visit the elderly, the abandoned lonely in rest homes," Percy said. He told the young people to "just make arrangements to go visit a nursing home" before copping out on society.

"Just drop in, read them a book, help write a letter. They'll never stop thinking and talking about your visit."

Government can't do that, Percy said. It can supplement income, but sometimes you just can't do anything from the heart at the government level, he said.

Percy made frequent references to a prize-winning essay written by Lance Ankoon, a Carl Sandburg Junior High School student on "What I Can Do to



Sen. Charles H. Percy

Make America a Better Country.

Both formal education and a practical "awareness of problems" is important, Lance wrote, and Percy re-emphasized the point.

"We should relate the education of what our job is to our free society. Education should be put to work to solve problems and identify them," Percy said.

ON THE PROBLEMS of drugs and pacifism, Percy said. "We cannot just say 'our country is right or wrong'."

"Today is a day of soul-searching. None of us would want to be complacent," Percy said. He told the audience he was pleased by President Nixon's announcement of Project Horizon, celebrating the upcoming 200th anniversary of the United States.

"We're not going to just look back, but ahead at what kind of a nation and a people we want to become," he said. The people who founded this country were not complacent, not raised on pabulum," he said.

"We must look ahead because we can do something about that," Percy concluded.

He addressed the nearly 150 people at the Jaycees holiday ceremonies at Community Park in Palatine.

Fire, Ambulance Calls

BUFFALO GROVE

Sunday, July 2

—9 a.m. Rescue unit to 129 Forest Pl. medical assist.

Saturday, July 1

2:11 p.m. Rescue unit to Cambridge and Dundee roads assistance not needed.

10:46 p.m. Fire department to 150 Lake Blvd. false alarm.

Friday, June 30

7:07 p.m. Rescue unit to Joyce Kilmer School baseball field Douglas Klumpp to Northwest Community Hospital, injury.

—3:02 p.m. Fire department to 3319 Betty Dr. oven fire.

Thursday, June 29

—1:55 p.m. Rescue unit to 145 Raupp Blvd. abandoned sewage treatment plant. Michael Makkay to Northwest

Community Hospital, drowning victim.

—10:45 a.m. Fire department to 278 Mohawk Tr. no fire.

Wednesday, June 28

—11 a.m. Rescue unit to Northwest Community Hospital from 50 Raupp Blvd. Michael Haller injured.

Tuesday, June 27

—7:50 p.m. Fire department and rescue unit to Trace and Dundee roads, Robert Schmitt to Northwest Community Hospital, injury.

Monday, June 26

—5:20 p.m. Rescue unit to Northwest Community Hospital from 50 Raupp Blvd. Douglas Monsen injured.

—11:33 a.m. Rescue unit to Raupp Boulevard at the Buffalo Creek bridge. John Yetka to Northwest Community Hospital, injury.

Esther Noffke: The WASP Still Flies

(Continued from page 1)

said. She also finds the new era is presenting more challenges on the ground as well as in the air.

"I FIND THINGS are happening in the legislature that just can't be passed by without getting involved," she explained. "The FAA (Federal Aviation Administration) is constantly seeking to better the business."

Miss Noffke explained that industry's relationship with airports and the FAA is a growing field that also has most of its work on the ground. She pointed out that it is important to properly train the new aviation people on the ground before they fly.

"Quite frankly, I only fly to get in the

necessary hours to keep qualified," she said. "With people so hungry for aviation, I feel I'm doing more for the business where I am — on the ground."

And Miss Noffke is "where the action is" at Pal-Waukee. She is in the same office with Priestel and his son, Charles. According to many people she knows as much about the airport as anyone.

"I act more as an adviser than anything else," she said. "When someone has a problem or doesn't know a certain aspect of the business, they ask for my help."

Staying on the ground has also given Miss Noffke a chance to practice her favorite hobby — politics.

"Most of my politicking is making speeches to women's organizations and working with the legislature.

"I try to explain to the women that they should get involved in politics and voice their opinions. I try to tell them that they should not sit idle while things are happening."

MISS NOFFKE, a Wheeling resident, said she tries to get legislation passed or stopped by studying and trying to get legislators to listen to her arguments.

"Sometimes you win, sometimes you lose, but it is relaxing and interesting to be involved in politics, anyway."

Miss Noffke does not see an end to her involvement in aviation, whether it be in the business itself or in politics.

"There is no age limit or ceiling on things people can do in aviation. It will never stop changing and growing. As long as it's there and I'm around, I'll try to be in it," said Miss Noffke.

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Buffalo Grove, Long Grove Agree On Common Acreage

by JILL BETTNER

The villages of Buffalo Grove and Long Grove agreed Monday night to work out a plan allowing both communities to have a say in the future of a 139-acre strip of land that lies between them.

Otis Associates of Northbrook is petitioning Buffalo Grove to annex the property for a multiple-family development with about 2,000 residents. The land is northwest of Buffalo Grove, next to Long Grove.

Claiming that an agreement with the Lake County Sanitary District gives them the right to approve sewers in a "sphere of influence" surrounding the village, Long Grove Village Pres. Bob Coffin requested the Buffalo Grove Village Board to make Long Grove a third signatory to the annexation agreement. Thus Long Grove would be given a chance to review Otis' plans.

COFFIN SAID Long Grove wanted to be a party to the annexation agreement in case ownership of the development changes hands in the future and major changes are made. Coffin said he felt the action would help cement relations between the two villages, besides establishing a precedent that could be useful to Buffalo Grove later.

"This is your opportunity to establish a principle that would allow you some control over land annexed around the boundary of Buffalo Grove," Coffin told the board. "We don't want to see the crazy quilt pattern of annexation in Lake County that they have over in Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates."

Buffalo Grove Village Pres. Gary Armstrong denied Coffin's request to co-sign the annexation agreement, saying,

"We're not land grabbers, we don't intend to make inroads into Long Grove and we're willing to sign an agreement to that effect."

Armstrong added, "The annexation agreement states if Otis wants to make any significant changes, he must come to us first and we would certainly ask your opinion."

Armstrong said he thought the intent of the agreement was to prevent developers from going to the county for sewer service "and to allow for orderly development."

IN RESPONSE to trustee Ed Osmon's question as to why Long Grove did not annex the Otis property when the devel-

oper came to them first, Coffin said, Otis withdrew his annexation petition before our plan commission could make a recommendation, and secondly, the development represents a more radical departure from our zoning ordinances than yours."

The board directed Village Atty. Richard Raysa to meet with the attorney for Long Grove and the Otis company and come up with an agreement satisfactory to everyone.

Representatives of the Buffalo Grove park district, School Dist. 96 and the plan commission all voiced their approval of the preliminary plans for the Otis development.

Board Grants Commercial Zoning

Expressing concern for the future value of residential properties in the Betty Drive area, the Buffalo Grove Village Board voted Monday to grant commercial zoning to a trucking directory company, for offices only.

The trustees acted on the recommendation of the plan commission that National Highway Carriers Directory Co. be granted commercial zoning to modify a residence at 3408 Betty Dr. for offices. The board added a restriction limiting the future use of the property to office and professional buildings only.

In other business, the board heard a request from Jack Allsmiller, spokesman for residents of Chenuit Court, whose homes abut property owned by Al Frank. Allsmiller requested a "suitable permanent fence" be constructed along the

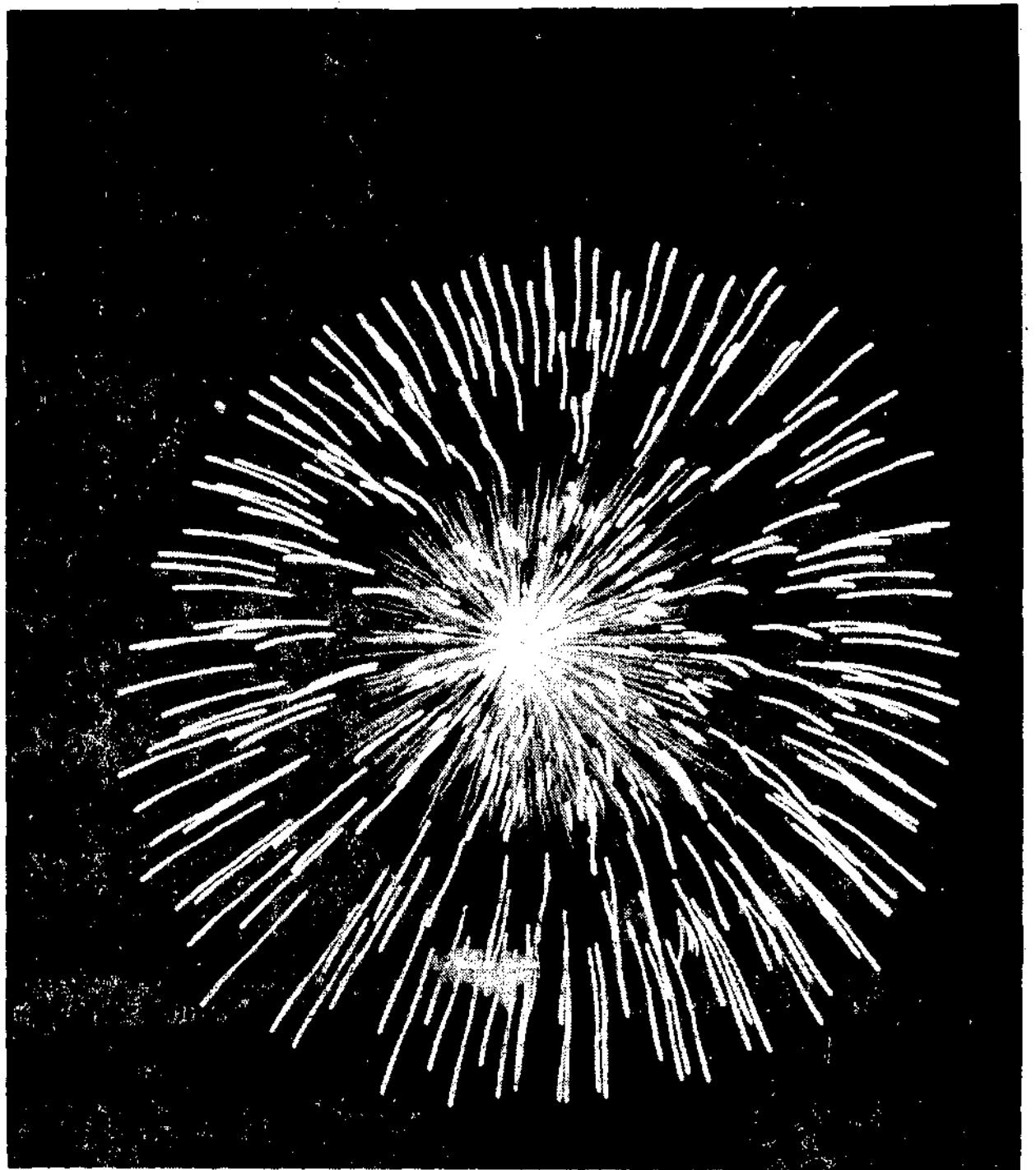
property line perpendicular to Dundee Road.

ARMSTRONG TOLD Allsmiller to put his request in writing and submit it to the board for action.

Taking care of other business on the agenda, the board adopted a resolution to request the Lake County Board of Commissioners to include Arlington Heights Road from Lake-Cook Road to Rt. 83 on their highway system.

Finally, the trustees acted on a staff report recommendation regarding water system connection fees and directed village atty. Richard Raysa to prepare an ordinance listing the new rates.

The new fee schedule is \$200 per unit for single-family developments, \$150 per unit for multi-family developments and \$2,000 per acre for commercial and industrial developments.



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The Palatine HERALD

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95th Year—166

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"Just drop in, read them a book, help

write a letter. They'll never stop thinking and talking about your visit."

Government can't do that, Percy said. "It can supplement income, but sometimes you just can't do anything from the heart" at the government level, he said.

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Both formal education and a practical "awareness of problems" is important, Lance wrote, and Percy re-emphasized the point.

"We should relate the education of what our job is to our free society. Education should be put to work to solve problems and identify them," Percy said.

ON THE PROBLEMS of drugs and patriotism, Percy said, "We cannot just say 'our country, right or wrong.'"

"Today is a day of soul-searching. None of us would want to be complacent," Percy said. He told the audience he was pleased by President Nixon's announcement of Project Horizon, celebrating the upcoming 200th anniversary of the United States.



TWO EXTREMES marched down Palatine streets yesterday during the Fourth of July parade. First came the ROTC Great Lakes Naval marching unit poised, precise, perfect. But then, along came the Schaumburg Jaycees, all "undressed" in their salmon pink thermal underwear. No one escaped their deadly aim with the squirt bottles. But in the end, the Jaycees found that they were all wet, while the Navy finished high and dry.

Parade Had Trappings Of An Old-Fashion Celebration

by JULIE BAUER

As soon as the Palatine Fourth of July Parade got started yesterday, Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., was off and running — ahead of his car.

Percy jumped from the lead car, where he was seated as parade marshal, just as the parade began moving. For most of the rest of the route, from the village hall to Community Park, Percy shook hands and waved as he walked along.

A few kids watched the parade with deluxe accommodations ranging from miniature lawn chairs to bicycles. But most stuck with the forerunner of the front row seat, the curbside.

The parade itself had all the trappings of a good old-fashioned hometown celebration — complete with beauty queens, candy-throwing clowns, village dignitaries, drum and bugle corps, antique cars, marching bands, shriners on minibikes and floats.

While nearly all the floats were festive, one sobered the crowd as it passed. Christ Lutheran Church built their float around a theme of fallen soldiers, asking

"When will the wars end?"

Spectators began lining the streets 30 minutes before the scheduled 11:30 a.m. starting time. Percy, his wife, and his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Percy, arrived 15 minutes before the parade began. Village officials and other community heads had attended a reception in Percy's honor at 10 o'clock, hoping for an opportunity to chat with the senator.

The parade lasted over an hour, followed by a formal ceremony at Community Park, 262 E. Palatine Rd. After his speech, Percy presented Lance Ankorn with a plaque and a savings bond for the student's prize-winning essay, "What I Can Do to Make America a Better Country." In addition to the award, Lance, a student at Carl Sandburg Junior High, received letters of congratulations from President Nixon, Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie and U.S. Rep. Phillip M. Crane, R-13th.

Other festivities yesterday included a horseshoe throwing contest, an art fair, a midway, pie-eating contests, softball games and the traditional fireworks display.



This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The Yuppies in Miami Beach pledged to try to keep the peace at next week's Democratic National Convention but warned that if the city does not establish a campsite for demonstrators, they will have to take one.

Convened in a rare Independence Day session, a three-judge federal court heard appeals by the forces of George McGovern, and Chicago Mayor Richard Daley — both seeking to regain delegates to the Democratic National Convention.

Former Sen. Eugene McCarthy criticized the proposed Democratic platform for not advocating the legalization of marijuana and immediate amnesty for draft evaders.

Three persons died when the light

plane they were flying over a Fourth of July crowd in a Milwaukee suburb crashed as they began showering the people below with poppies.

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Break-Ins Mar Weekends Here

Attempted break-ins were reported at the homes of two Palatine residents over the weekend, but nothing was reported taken.

An open garage door was the apparent means of entry to the Carol Christensen home at 416 Royal Ct., sometime between noon and 1:30 p.m. Friday.

Palatine police said the intruder broke open a closet door in the home but apparently left without taking anything.

In the other case, windows on the front door and south side of the Joseph Founa home at 640 Glenn Dr. were broken sometime between midnight Saturday and 6 a.m. Monday.

Police said the would-be intruder apparently tried to gain entry through the front door but could not reach the inside lock and door handle through the broken glass pane.

He then evidently tried a window leading to the basement on the south side of the building, but another window behind it prevented entry.

A neighbor later told police of having seen young persons enter a car near the Founa home and speed away at around 2:30 a.m.

McKown Gets Divinity Degree

Philip L. McKown of Palatine recently received a master of divinity degree from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, Tex.

McKown is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. McKown, 2693 S. Forest Ave.

He received a bachelor's degree from Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, in 1967.

While attending Southwestern, he was a member of the North Fort Worth Baptist Church.

The world's largest evangelistic seminary, Southwestern is among six seminaries owned and operated by the Southern Baptist Convention.



ELDERLY PEOPLE and their problems were Sen. Percy, R-Ill., urged citizens to seek out the elderly and give them companionship. The government can help the elderly by increasing their income, but individuals are the only ones that can "do anything from the heart," Percy said.

\$20 Million Plan To Be Heard Today

The Rolling Meadows plan commission tonight will hear Kenroy, Inc.'s proposal for a \$20 million motel-office complex planned for a 19.7 acre site on Algonquin Road near the Holiday Inn.

This is the first formal presentation that Kenroy will make to the city in efforts to secure approval of their project.

Kenroy officials made an informal presentation of their plans to the city council three weeks ago.

They want to build a 300-room motor hotel and a three-building office complex on the site that used to be known as the Royal Coach property.

Their property, purchased about a year ago, is bordered by the Northwest Tollway to the south, Rte. 53 to the west, Algonquin Road to the north and the Holiday Inn to the east.

Architects for the motor hotel are John Graham and Associates of Seattle. Marshall Lieb and Associates are designing the office complex.

The motel and its restaurants will be managed by the Hilton chain.

The office complex will consist of three high-rise buildings, two 10 stories high and the third possibly 20 stories.

Kenroy is seeking variations from the city's building height limits under their planned development proposal.

Tonight's meeting begins at 8 p.m. at city hall.

Dudziak Honored

James W. Dudziak, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Dudziak of Rolling Meadows, has been named to the Dean's List at George Williams College, Downers Grove.

Dudziak is a candidate for a master of science degree in administration and organizational behavior.

Esther Noffke: The WASP Still Loves The Distant Sky

by RICH HONACK

From the time she was in grade school Esther Noffke has spent most of her time dedicated to one field — aviation.

Miss Noffke first started thinking about airplanes in the sixth grade, in the 1930s.

"I always dreamed of flying a military aircraft. It kind of appealed to me," said the pilot of more than 30 years. "So when

I was old enough I started taking flying lessons from Dilbert Keerner in Kankakee."

Miss Noffke took her lessons, passed, and when World War II broke out her dream was fulfilled.

In 1943 she joined the WASPs (Women Air Force Service Pilots) and began flying military planes. She said she flew many of the aircraft at the time, but her

highlight was flying B-26 bombers.

"WE FLEW THE B-26 while pulling training targets for the fighters to fire at," said Miss Noffke. "Our WASP pilots never left the United States during the war and the organization was dissolved shortly after it."

It was at that time that Miss Noffke first came to Wheeling and Pal-Waukee airport.

"I joined George Priester, owner of Pal-Waukee, in 1945, and have been here ever since," said Miss Noffke. "The name Pal-Waukee appealed to me the first time I heard it so I thought I'd come up and give it a try."

Miss Noffke started out as an instructor at Pal-Waukee and also did some business flying. When she joined the staff there were seven workers — today

there are more than 130 employees.

In the past 25 years Miss Noffke has also seen many other changes in aviation. She feels there have been tremendous changes in aircraft speed, design, uses and numbers.

"Things are going to continue changing," she said. "We are going into a completely new era of air travel. The space program is offering so much in technology, it's almost hard to believe."

Miss Noffke said the biggest change to come about is the use of radios. "Twenty years ago it was a big deal to purchase a radio set for a plane, at a cost \$495. Today we don't think twice to spend \$30,000 if it is necessary to communicate, since communication is one of the most important things to a pilot," she said.

She also finds the new era is presenting more challenges on the ground, as well as in the air.

"I FIND THINGS are happening in the legislature that just can't be passed by without getting involved," she explained. "The FAA (Federal Aviation Administration) is constantly seeking to better the business."

Miss Noffke explained that industry's relationship with airports and the FAA is a growing field that also has most of its work on the ground. She pointed out that it is important to properly train the new aviation people on the ground before they fly.

"Quite frankly, I only fly to get in the necessary hours to keep qualified," she said. "With people so hungry for aviation, I feel I'm doing more for the business where I am — on the ground."

And Miss Noffke is "where the action is" at Pal-Waukee. She is in the same office with Priester and his son, Charles.

According to many people she knows as much about the airport as anyone.

"I act more as an adviser than anything else," she said. "When someone has a problem or doesn't know a certain aspect of the business, they ask for my help."

Staying on the ground has also given Miss Noffke a chance to practice her favorite hobby — politics.

"Most of my politicking is making speeches to women's organizations and working with the legislature."

"I try to explain to the women that they should get involved in politics and voice their opinions. I try to tell them that they should not sit idle while things are happening."

MISS NOFFKE, a Wheeling resident, said she tries to get legislation passed or stopped by studying and trying to get legislators to listen to her arguments.

"Sometimes you win, sometimes you lose, but it is relaxing and interesting to be involved in politics, anyway."

Miss Noffke does not see an end to her involvement in aviation, whether it be in the business itself or in politics.

"There is no age limit or ceiling on things people can do in aviation. It will never stop changing and growing. As long as it's there and I'm around, I'll try to be in it," said Miss Noffke.

Flooding Answer: \$100 Million Bill

by CAROL RHYNE

"It would take an expenditure of \$100 million to remove the threat of sanitary sewage damage to Elk Grove Village homes and businesses," Village Mgr. Charles Willis said last week.

Two weeks ago homes in the Wildwood and Shadywood lane area north of Landmeier Road and Eagles on Tonne Apartments were especially hard hit by flood waters and backed-up sewage after a storm dumped three inches of rain on the village.

Mrs. Lewis Smith, of 171 Shadywood Ln., told the board of trustees her home had about four inches of water and sewage in the lower family living area and some homes had as much as 10 inches of water and waste.

Willis said the sanitary back-up was caused by the overloading of the Cook County Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) system north of the village.

"Sewage from the village now comes together at Busse Road and Oakton

Street and runs north in a 54-inch pipe," he said. "In Mount Prospect the 54-inch pipe from Elk Grove Village meets a 54-inch pipe from Arlington Heights and waste from both pipes flows out in another 54-inch line."

Willis said when the system gets overloaded, there is no place for sewage to go after it leaves Elk Grove Village, and pressure backs it up into some homes.

WILLIS SAID for the past two years the village has had crews searching for leaks in the village sanitary system.

However he said, "We could have a water tight sewage system in Elk Grove Village and still have waste back-up in the Wildwood-Shadywood area."

"I see no relief until the MSD completes the Upper Salt Creek water treatment plant and construction of a second treatment plant at Oakton Avenue and Elmhurst Road (in Des Plaines) is approved," he said. Willis said both treatment plants and pipes leading to them would cost about \$100 million.

The \$43.2 million plant on Salt Creek, near Meacham Road south of Schaumburg Road in east Schaumburg Township is scheduled for completion in three years. It will serve parts of Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Elk Grove Village, Roselle, Inverness and Palatine with a capacity of 30 million gallons a day.

Trustee Ed Kenna said the treatment plant at Salt Creek will have a minimal effect on the village east of Arlington Heights Road and Elk Grove Village's answer was to get a sewage treatment plant at Oakton and Elmhurst.

The building of the second waste treatment plant in the area has become entangled in legalities involving zoning and Des Plaines has objected to the plant for environmental reasons.

Willis said some municipalities had objected to building a waste disposal plant at Oakton and Elmhurst on the grounds the land was not zoned for such a plant.

HOWEVER, the courts ruled, the zon-

ing powers of municipalities did not apply to the MSD, Willis said. "Now Des Plaines has objected to the plant on the grounds it will alter the environment, and this question has yet to be answered," he said.

"We are committed to a program to eliminate the problem caused by storm waters backup sanitary waste in the homes, but we can't do it without the MSD sewage treatment plants," Willis said.

Meanwhile Mrs. Lewis and her neighbors can expect some flooding anytime it rains and sewage lines back up. And the situation is expected to get worse as more homes, apartments and businesses are built on undeveloped land in the area.

"Before the flooding was a financial burden and an aggravation," she said. "Now the backedup sewage and the human waste on our floors is a health hazard, and I hope it doesn't take an epidemic of hepatitis to get some action."

Sadly, The Good Humor Man May Not Cometh

by MARY HUTCHINGS

Ever try to explain to a child why the ice cream man cometh not?

The traditional summer music of Jolly Rogers and Good Humor men will not be heard in Hoffman Estates this summer because they have been banned by the village board.

The playground set is outspokenly indignant.

From the baseball diamond and the monkey bars come sad-eyed questions of "why?"

It's hard to explain the board action to 8-year-old Gina Hruby, who asks, "Who

makes the rules? Where will the ice cream man be?" she wonders. "Will he be back next summer?"

No, the rule is "for keeps." GINA IS GOING TO miss, "the jumbo things," she says. Then an idea lights up her face. "I'm going to write a poem about the ice cream man. I read a story in this book once about 'The Horse That Ate Ice Cream.'"

What will she write about?

Her 7-year-old friend, Shari Dahl, remembers "hearing on the news about a girl who was kidnapped by the ice-cream man." For a while, she was afraid she, too, might be kidnapped.

What a way to go!

A baseball game needs the ice cream trucks, says Pat Hawkins. A teammate 10-year-old Bill Cohen says he'd "rather have ice cream than shurpies," and when John Kerr declares he lives "so far from the store," he's shouted down. The store is indeed close, but ice cream bought there is not the same for John.

"It's cheaper from the ice cream man," says practical Bob Bucholz. "He saves a trip to the store."

"Where are you supposed to get ice cream?" his brother Mike adds, pre-

tending to be bewildered. Mike suggests that ice cream stands be built around the village instead.

A FRECKLED Mike Cummings thinks that ice cream trucks should be banned only from those streets where children chase after them. Certain to be included in the "okayed" route would be Mike's home.

It probably wouldn't be good business, however, if the kids didn't flock to the sound of the trucks' bells.

Mike's face twists into a puzzled disappointment at the cruel realities of life.

The baseball crowd seems to know the arguments for banning the trucks, but Gene Peters says, "That's their mom's fault" if children get hurt by the trucks.

With sheer indifference, his neighbor, Gary Broois says, "If they fall off, it's their own fault."

IF THE ICE CREAM man is an important part of what summer means to kids, they are ready with suggestions of how he could improve his trade.

"Play rock music," says Steve Dwyer, whose ecological conscience also tells him the trucks "should have garbage cans on them."

"And the Good Humor man wasn't always in such a good humor," Steve

adds. "He was always yelling at ya if ya didn't have change."

Two Graduate From U Of W In Madison

Two Palatine residents recently were graduated from the University of Wisconsin in Madison.

Jeanne M. Godbout, 300 N. Hale St., and Bette L. Otto, 660 S. Benton St., received bachelor of arts degrees. Miss Otto's degree was with honors.

Graduates From SMU

James Chandler Hayes of Palatine recently was awarded a bachelor's degree in business administration from Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas.

Hayes, of 333 Pleasant Hill Blvd., was among 2,400 students to receive degrees at the commencement.

On Newspaper Staff

Jackie Benson of Palatine recently was elected business editor of the Blackburn College "Burnian" newspaper for the 1972-73 academic year.

Miss Benson, a sophomore majoring in sociology at the Carlinville, Ill. school, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Benson, 413 S. Cedar St. She is a 1970 graduate of William Fremd High School.

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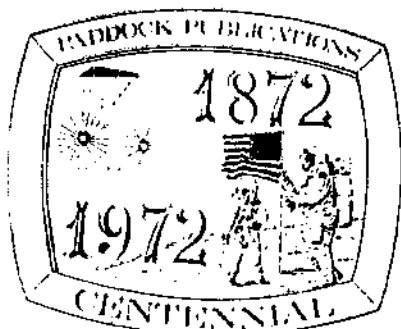
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ROLLING MEADOWS Firefighter Ray Weiner can be a lonely man around the firehouse these days. Chief Tom Fogarty says the department is critically short-staffed and summer months are especially bad with vacations sporadically depleting the ranks further. Fogarty hopes to convince city and fire district officials that the department should have an additional 21 men.

Fire Chief Tom Fogarty Seeking Increase In Manpower

by KEN KOZAK

The Rolling Meadows fire department is caught in a manpower crisis, according to Fire Chief Tom Fogarty.

The department, Fogarty says, has far too few full-time men to adequately cover a city of 20,000 people and five square miles.

Fogarty is lobbying for more than a 200 per cent increase above the 12 full-time fire fighters now working in the department.

partment.

He said he was disturbed when the city's finance committee recently recommended subsidizing the hiring of a minimum of three more men if the August referendum to annex the district to the city passes.

He also takes exception to fire district Trustee James Service's recent statement that the department could adequately handle the city's fire protection

needs with six more men.

Fogarty says he needs a minimum of 21 additional full-time firemen, and even that would leave the department well below nationally recognized recommendations.

The department now has 11 full-time men and 25 volunteers. Those 11 include the chief and a fire inspector. There are only three fire fighters, including a lieutenant on each shift.

"Our first response to any call is three men," Fogarty said. And that first alarm response is crucial to containing a fire and saving property and lives, according to Fogarty and Lt. Roger Mueller.

"Initial attack is our first concern," Mueller said. "With three men you can't handle all the functions."

Those functions, as Mueller described them, include going into a building to investigate a fire; advancing fire hoses to the fighting positions, which takes three men; tending a fire hydrant and laying hose line from a pumper to the hydrant.

Even the skeletal three man first response force is cut down to one or two men if someone is on vacation or sick leave.

The first company at a fire is hopefully

backed up by support that may include "call back" men off duty full-time firemen, volunteers or, if necessary, mutual aid from surrounding towns.

But the volunteer problem has become acute itself. Most volunteers are available only during the evenings because they work at other jobs. Daytime support from volunteers is increasingly difficult to muster.

"We used to be able to get 18 or 20 volunteers answering a call during the day," Fogarty said.

As a further indication of the volunteer problem, recent advertisements for volunteer firemen drew only two responses, and both were men who wanted to be on call for night duty only.

Fogarty quotes American Insurance Assn. (AIA) statistics that show a town the size of Rolling Meadows with its high value property should have at least 10 firemen and a line officer per shift. Fogarty said the AIA sets standards for manning fire departments throughout the country.

The National Fire Protection Handbook recommends at least 1.6 full-time firemen per 1,000 people. For Rolling Meadows, that would be 12 men per shift,

compared to three per shift now.

Fogarty said he needs 10 men per shift all the time to adequately man the engine and ladder companies, and the two man ambulance company.

Fogarty is critical of the way the city has responded to his pleas for more men. Several months ago he submitted a detailed prospectus of the department's manpower needs to the committee studying the annexation.

He said he was told that there will be more men coming, but not until the annexation goes through.

But since the annexation discussion began last fall there has "never been to my knowledge an alderman come here and talk to the men on the engines or the chief asking them what they need," according to Lt. Mueller.

Both Fogarty and Mueller dread the day that they'll be hit with what they call a serious "doubleheader," two big blazes at the same time.

Without additional manpower to shore up the department, the only way they can handle two fires at once is by calling for mutual aid from other towns.

"Mutual aid is a good thing," Fogarty said, "but Rolling Meadows has to be

able to reciprocate mutual aid to the other towns when they ask for it. Now during the day we can't."

Fogarty says his goal of triple the current manpower is not something he expects to get overnight.

"I don't feel it has to happen tomorrow," he said, "But some kind of plan should be set up."

"I've got seven pieces of equipment standing in the firehouse. But what good are they if there's no one to roll them?"

Chief Lewis Case To Attend School

Rolling Meadows Police Chief Lewis Case will be attending a graduate retraining school of the National Academy of the Federal Bureau of Investigation (NAFBI) during the week of July 9.

The purpose of the retraining sessions, which are held periodically, is to keep graduates of NAFBI informed of new methods of police investigation and police protection. This year the session will be held in Milwaukee.

Local Resident Up For Award

Mrs. Warren G. Joadwine, 267 N. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine, has been selected as a semifinalist for the 1971 Senior Citizen of the Year award by the Chelsea House in Chicago.

Mrs. Joadwine, who has been blind for 13 years, has worked as a volunteer at the Plum Grove Nursing Home for five years and helped organize the Volunteer Service Corps chapter there.

Articles she has co-authored in "Professional Nursing Home" include "Therapeutic Care of the Blind" in 1966 and "Back From Blindness," an account

of her recovery from eye surgery, in 1967.

Her other activities include the Past-Presidents Club of the American Legion Auxiliary, chairman of her church guild and membership on the Council of Catholic Women of St. Therese's Church in Palatine. St. Joseph Home for the Elderly's program received her volunteer services, too.

The final awards ceremony will be at the Chelsea House, 920 W. Wilson Ave., Chicago, July 20.

This Morning In Brief

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New York 2-2, San Diego 0-4

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Break-Ins Mar Weekends Here

Attempted break-ins were reported at the homes of two Palatine residents over the weekend, but nothing was reported taken.

An open garage door was the apparent means of entry to the Carol Christensen home at 416 Royal Ct., sometime between noon and 1:30 p.m. Friday.

Palatine police said the intruder broke open a closet door in the home but apparently left without taking anything.

In the other case, windows on the front door and south side of the Joseph Founa home at 640 Glenn Dr. were broken sometime between midnight Saturday and 6 a.m. Monday.

Police said the would-be intruder apparently tried to gain entry through the front door but could not reach the inside lock and door handle through the broken glass pane.

He then evidently tried a window leading to the basement on the south side of the building, but another window behind it prevented entry.

A neighbor told police of having seen young persons enter a car near the Founa home and speed away at around 2:30 a.m.

McKown Gets Divinity Degree

Philip L. McKown of Palatine recently received a master of divinity degree from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, Tex.

McKown is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. McKown, 2803 S. Forest Ave.

He received a bachelor's degree from Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, in 1967.

While attending Southwestern, he was a member of the North Fort Worth Baptist Church.

The world's largest evenangelic seminary, Southwestern is among six seminaries owned and operated by the Southern Baptist Convention.



ELDERLY PEOPLE and their problems were Sen. Percy, R-Ill., urged citizens to seek out the elderly and give them companionship. The government can help the elderly by increasing their income, but individuals are the only ones that can "do any thing from the heart," Percy said.

Esther Noffke : The WASP Still Loves The Distant Sky

by RICH HONACK

From the time she was in grade school Esther Noffke has spent most of her time dedicated to one field — aviation.

Miss Noffke first started thinking about airplanes in the sixth grade, in the 1930s.

"I always dreamed of flying a military aircraft. It kind of appealed to me," said the pilot of more than 30 years. "So when

I was old enough I started taking flying lessons from Dilbert Koerner in Kankakee."

Miss Noffke took her lessons, passed, and when World War II broke out her dream was fulfilled.

In 1943 she joined the WASPs (Women Air Force Service Pilots), and began flying military planes. She said she flew many of the aircraft at the time, but her

highlight was flying B-26 bombers.

"WE FLEW THE B-26 while pulling training targets for the fighters to fire at," said Miss Noffke. "Our WASP pilots never left the United States during the war and the organization was dissolved shortly after it."

It was at that time that Miss Noffke first came to Wheeling and Pal-Waukee airport.

"I joined George Priester, owner of Pal-Waukee, in 1945, and have been here ever since," said Miss Noffke. "The name Pal-Waukee appealed to me the first time I heard it so I thought I'd come up and give it a try."

Miss Noffke started out as an instructor at Pal-Waukee and also did some business flying. When she joined the staff there were seven workers — today

there are more than 130 employees.

In the past 25 years Miss Noffke has also seen many other changes in aviation. She feels there have been tremendous changes in aircraft speed, design, uses and numbers.

"Things are going to continue changing," she said. "We are going into a completely new era of air travel. The space program is offering so much in technology, it's almost hard to believe."

Miss Noffke said the biggest change to come about is the use of radios. "Twenty years ago it was a big deal to purchase a radio set for a plane, at a cost \$495. Today we don't think twice to spend \$30,000 if it is necessary to communicate, since communication is one of the most important things to a pilot," she said.

According to many people she knows as much about the airport as anyone.

"I act more as an adviser than anything else," she said. "When someone has a problem or doesn't know a certain aspect of the business, they ask for my help."

Staying on the ground has also given Miss Noffke a chance to practice her favorite hobby — politics.

"Most of my politicking is making speeches to women's organizations and working with the legislature."

"I try to explain to the women that they should get involved in politics and voice their opinions. I try to tell them that they should not sit idle while things are happening."

Flooding Answer: \$100 Million Bill

by CAROL RHYNE

"It would take an expenditure of \$100 million to remove the threat of sanitary sewage damage to Elk Grove Village homes and businesses," Village Mgr. Charles Willis said last week.

Two weeks ago homes in the Wildwood and Shadywood lane areas north of Landmeier Road and Eagles on Tonne Apartments were especially hard hit by flood waters and backed-up sewage after a storm dumped three inches of rain on the village.

Mrs. Lewis Smith, of 171 Shadywood Ln., told the board of trustees her home had about four inches of water and sewage in the lower family living area and some homes had as much as 10 inches of water and waste.

Willis said the sanitary back-up was caused by the overloading of the Cook County Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) system north of the village.

"Sewage from the village now comes together at Busse Road and Oakton

Street and runs north in a 54-inch pipe," he said. "In Mount Prospect the 54-inch pipe from Elk Grove Village meets a 54-inch pipe from Arlington Heights and waste from both pipes flows out in another 54-inch line."

Willis said when the system gets overloaded, there is no place for sewage to go after it leaves Elk Grove Village, and pressure backs it up into some homes.

WILLIS SAID for the past two years the village has had crews searching for leaks in the village sanitary system.

However he said, "We could have a water tight sewage system in Elk Grove Village and still have waste back-up in the Wildwood-Shadywood area."

"I see no relief until the MSD completes the Upper Salt Creek water treatment plant and construction of a second treatment plant at Oakton Avenue and Elmhurst Road (in Des Plaines) is approved," he said. Willis said both treatment plants and pipes leading to them would cost about \$100 million.

The \$43.2 million plant on Salt Creek, near Meacham Road south of Schaumburg Road in east Schaumburg Township is scheduled for completion in three years. It will serve parts of Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Elk Grove Village, Roselle, Inverness and Palatine with a capacity of 30 million gallons a day.

Trustee Ed Kenna said the treatment plant at Salt Creek will have a minimal effect on the village east of Arlington Heights Road and Elk Grove Village's answer was to get a sewage treatment plant at Oakton and Elmhurst.

The building of the second waste treatment plant in the area has become entangled in legalities involving zoning and Des Plaines has objected to the plant for environmental reasons.

Willis said some municipalities had objected to building a waste disposal plant at Oakton and Elmhurst on the grounds the land was not zoned for such a plant.

HOWEVER, the courts ruled the zon-

ing powers of municipalities did not apply to the MSD, Willis said. "Now Des Plaines has objected to the plant on the grounds it will alter the environment, and this question has yet to be answered," he said.

"We are committed to a program to eliminate the problem caused by storm waters backingup sanitary waste in the homes, but we can't do it without the MSD sewage treatment plants," Willis said.

Meanwhile Mrs. Lewis and her neighbors can expect some flooding anytime it rains and sewage lines back up. And the situation is expected to get worse as more homes, apartments and business are built on undeveloped land in the area.

"Before the flooding was a financial burden and an aggravation," she said. "Now the backedup sewage and the human waste on our floors is a health hazard, and I hope it doesn't take an epidemic of hepatitis to get some action."

She also finds the new era is presenting more challenges on the ground, as well as in the air.

"I FIND THINGS are happening in the legislature that just can't be passed by without getting involved," she explained. "The FAA (Federal Aviation Administration) is constantly seeking to better the business."

Miss Noffke explained that industry's relationship with airports and the FAA is a growing field that also has most of its work on the ground. She pointed out that it is important to properly train the new aviation people on the ground before they fly.

"Quite frankly, I only fly to get in the necessary hours to keep qualified," she said. "With people so hungry for aviation, I feel I'm doing more for the business where I am — on the ground."

And Miss Noffke is "where the action is" at Pal-Waukee. She is in the same office with Priester and his son, Charles.

MISS NOFFKE, a Wheeling resident, said she tries to get legislation passed or stopped by studying and trying to get legislators to listen to her arguments.

"Sometimes you win, sometimes you lose, but it is relaxing and interesting to be involved in politics, anyway."

Miss Noffke does not see an end to her involvement in aviation, whether it be in the business itself or in politics.

"There is no age limit or ceiling on things people can do in aviation. It will never stop changing and growing. As long as it's there and I'm around, I'll try to be in it," said Miss Noffke.

Sadly, The Good Humor Man May Not Cometh

by MARY HUTCHINGS

Ever try to explain to a child why the ice cream man cometh not?

The traditional summer music of Jolly Rogers and Good Humor men will not be heard in Hoffman Estates this summer because they have been banned by the village board.

The playground set is outspokenly indignant.

From the baseball diamond and the monkey bars come sad-eyed questions of "why?"

It's hard to explain the board action to 8-year-old Gina Hruby, who asks, "Who

makes the rules? Where will the ice cream man be?" she wonders. "Will he be back next summer?"

No, the rule is "for keeps."

GINA IS GOING TO miss, "the jumbo things," she says. Then an idea lights up her face. "I'm going to write a poem about the ice cream man. I read a story in this book once about 'The Horse That Ate Ice Cream.'"

What will she write about?

Her 7-year-old friend, Shari Dahl, remembers "hearing on the news about a girl who was kidnapped by the ice-cream man." For a while, she was afraid she, too, might be kidnapped.

What a way to go!

A baseball game needs the ice cream trucks, says Pat Hawkins. A teammate 10-year-old Bill Cohen says he'd "rather have ice cream than shurpies," and when John Kerr declares he lives "so far from the store," he's shouted down. The store is indeed close, but ice cream bought there is not the same for John.

"It's cheaper from the ice cream man," says practical Bob Bucholz. "He saves a trip to the store."

"Where are you supposed to get ice cream?" his brother Mike adds, pre-

tending to be bewildered. Mike suggests that ice cream stands be built around the village instead.

A FRECKLED Mike Cummings thinks that ice cream trucks should be banned only from those streets where children chase after them. Certain to be included in the "okayed" route would be Mike's home.

It probably wouldn't be good business, however, if the kids didn't flock to the sound of the trucks' bells.

Mike's face twists into a puzzled disappointment at the cruel realities of life. The baseball crowd seems to know the arguments for banning the trucks, but Gene Peters says, "That's their mom's fault!" if children get hurt by the trucks.

With sheer indifference, his neighbor, Gary Broolis says, "If they fall off, it's their own fault."

IF THE ICE CREAM man is an important part of what summer means to kids, they are ready with suggestions of how he could improve his trade.

"Play rock music," says Steve Dwyer, whose ecological conscience also tells him the trucks "should have garbage cans on them."

"And the Good Humor man wasn't always in such a good humor," Steve

adds. "He was always yelling at ya if ya didn't have change."

Two Graduate From U Of W In Madison

Two Palatine residents recently were graduated from the University of Wisconsin in Madison.

Jeanne M. Godbout, 300 N. Hale St., and Bette L. Otto, 660 S. Benton St., received bachelor of arts degrees. Miss Otto's degree was with honors.

Graduates From SMU

James Chandler Hayes of Palatine recently was awarded a bachelor's degree in business administration from Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas.

Hayes, of 333 Pleasant Hill Blvd., was among 2,400 students to receive degrees at the commencement.

"It's unfair — they wouldn't let him come around the schools," says 14-year-old John Rodzina. "And he never came around our house. We rode our bikes after him but never caught up."

Hi Ho Humor, Away!

AND DID YOU KNOW the ice cream man once "gypped a guy out of 10 cents" (his last dime, no less) and the ice cream men, too, are pushy salesmen. "If he didn't have what you wanted, he kept your money and made you buy something else," one sun-bleached blond said.

"Now, there's nothing to spend ice cream money on," says Wayne Reed. And when you're the proverbial growing boy of 13, ice cream is probably a large chunk of your budget.

In general, the village board has been unfair and even undemocratic, according to the kids. They should have been consulted about what to do.

Mike Bucholz could have given his oldesters the most original solution to the safety problems created by ice cream trucks clear so you can see through them."

\$20 Million Plan To Be Heard Today

The Rolling Meadows plan commission tonight will hear Kenroy, Inc.'s proposal for a \$20 million motel-office complex planned for a 19.7 acre site on Algonquin Road near the Holiday Inn.

This is the first formal presentation that Kenroy will make to the city in efforts to secure approval of their project.

Kenroy officials made an informal presentation of their plans to the city council three weeks ago.

They want to build a 300-room motor hotel and a three-building office complex on the site that used to be known as the Royal Coach property.

Their property, purchased about a year ago, is bordered by the Northwest Tollway to the south, Rte. 53 to the west, Algonquin Road to the north and the Holiday Inn to the east.

Architects for the motor hotel are John Graham and Associates of Seattle. Marshall Lieb and Associates are designing the office complex.

The motel and its restaurants will be managed by the Hilton chain.

The office complex will consist of three high-rise buildings, two 10 stories high and the third possibly 20 stories.

Kenroy is seeking variations from the city's building height limits under their planned development proposal.

Tonight's meeting begins at 8 p.m. at city hall.

Dudziak Honored

James W. Dudziak, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Dudziak of Rolling Meadows, has been named to the Dean's List at George Williams College, Downers Grove.

Dudziak is a candidate for a master of science degree in administration and organizational behavior.

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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Wednesday, July 5, 1972

2 sections, 36 pages

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Turning Point Now For Hatlen Sewer Project

Tonight may be yet another turning point in the controversial life of Special Assessment '70, the storm water sewer project for the Hatlen Heights area of Mount Prospect.

There is a strong possibility that the Mount Prospect Village Board either will vote to ask for bids on the \$633,900 project or will decide the currently designed project is financially unfeasible and drop it.

According to Mayor Robert D. Teichert, these are the two basic choices before the board. However, whether a decision will be made tonight or not hinges on whether Teichert can get certain information in time. The information that the mayor hopes to receive is informal bids on the project.

In May, a Cook County Circuit Court jury reduced the assessments for the project by \$66,777. Normally, the project would continue with this amount being added to the public benefit or village share of the costs. However, with the village already committed to paying \$140,000, Teichert has said they cannot afford to pay the additional \$66,777.

His hope, and that of the rest of the board, is that one of the informal bids will be approximately \$67,000 less than the original estimate for the project.

"I think we will get a fair shot at the project," Teichert said Monday. He cited a "decline in jobs available and a lot of

contractors looking for jobs" as the key to being able to get a much lower bid.

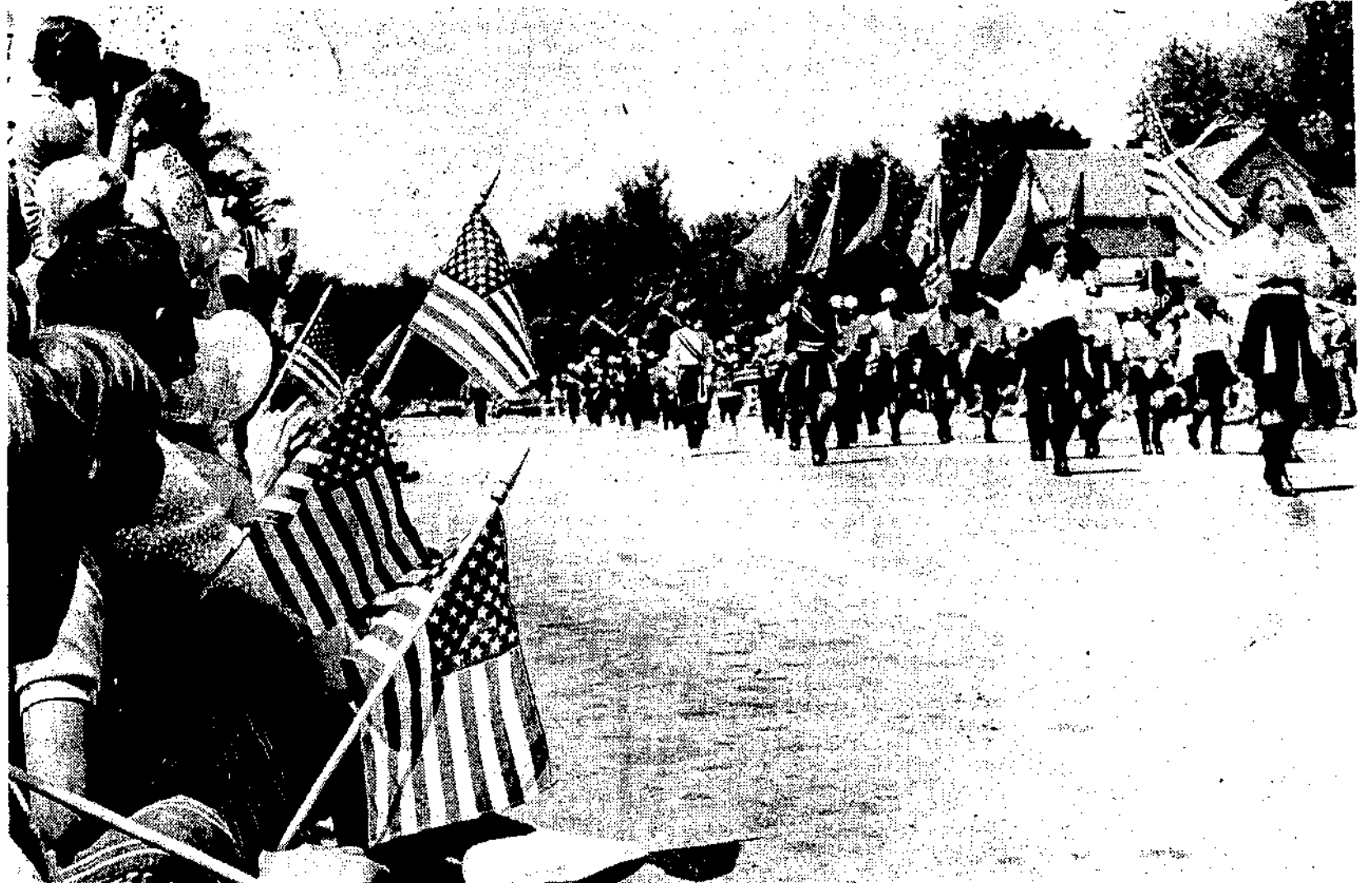
If one or more bid estimates come in at about the \$577,000 figure, the board will approve going out for official bids, Teichert said. If not, Teichert said the board will then have to consider alternately designed storm sewer projects for the area.

The recent court action was taken on behalf of 112 property owners who had felt their assessments were higher than the benefit they would receive from the project. Most, however, added they did not oppose the project because it was needed.

The extent of the need was highlighted last month when two heavy rains within a week caused considerable flooding in the Hatlen Heights area and the Meier Road area just to the south.

While the fate of SA '70 has still remained undecided, the village has begun implementation of three emergency measures designed to help alleviate flooding problems in the troubled southwest and west sections of the village.

These are development of a swale depression south of Lawrence Lane, construction of a 270-foot long, 12-inch storm sewer extension from Meier Road to the Colonial Heights storm sewer system and excavation of a retention basin in the dedicated portion of Meier Road, north of Lincoln Street.



KIDS LOVE A PARADE and many youngsters lined the streets of Mount Prospect yesterday for the annual July 4 parade sponsored by the Chamber

of Commerce. Seventy marching units, including drum and bugle corps from all over the Mid-West, took part in the event, which had for its theme

"The Spirit of Mount Prospect — It's the Real Thing."

Wind Lifted Pennants High

Parade Proved To Be 'Real Thing'

What was billed as Mount Prospect's largest Fourth of July parade went off without a hitch yesterday.

Thousands of all ages watched the nearly 70 groups that participated in the gala parade which was sponsored by the Mount Prospect Chamber of Commerce. The theme of the event was "Spirit of Mount Prospect — It's the Real Thing."

The parade began at the corner of Gregory and Emerson streets under sunny skies and made its way along a 10-block route to Lions Park. A steady northeast wind lifted flags and pennants high.

Many of those who lined the parade route had set up their lawn chairs for relaxation while the 45-minute long pageant passed.

THE REV. EDWIN Stevens, pastor of South Church — Community Baptist, led the parade as grand marshal. Also in the parade were U.S. Rep. Philip Crane, R-13th, Mayor Robert D. Teichert and State Representatives David Regner, R-Mount Prospect, Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, and Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights.

The awards for the best floats were announced by Teichert after the parade at Lions Park. The winners were Busse Flowers for best commercial float, Mount Prospect Rotary Club for best civic, E-Hart Girls for best theme, St. Mark Lutheran youth group for best youth

group, and Paddock Publications for best of all floats.

Judging of the floats was conducted by three members of the Mount Prospect Art League — Robert Musser, president, Mary Bydron, art fair chairman (fair to be held next Sunday), and Harold Matheson, second vice president.

There were no speeches by the politicians at the park. However, they were introduced by Ray Johnston, president of the Chamber of Commerce. Also introduced was Susan Lubeck, 1972 Miss Mount Prospect.

Many bands that participated in the

parade entertained a crowd at the park afterwards.

The fifth and final day of the Lions Club Village Fair was yesterday also.

Proceeds from the fair were to be used for a variety of Lions Club projects, including donations to the blind.

1,000 At Prospect Parade

Nearly 1,000 persons including hundreds of Little Leaguer baseball players were among the participants in the annual Prospect Heights July Fourth parade yesterday morning.

The Prospect Heights Fire Department led the motorcade along the 10-mile route which ended at Lions Park, Elm Street and Camp McDonald Road.

First-place float honors went to the Prospect area Campfire girls with the E-Hart Girls winning the trophy for the best overall float.

Trophies were also awarded to the little league program champs. First place in the minor league went to the Greyhounds, while the Cougars received

the intermediate league trophy and the Twins won the first place in the major league.

The Prospect area Jaycees also participated in the event sponsored by the Prospect Heights Lions.

A day of little league baseball and park activities followed the parade.

School Budget Revision Planned

Dist. 23 Board of Education members will meet tonight in Prospect Heights to discuss revisions in the district's school budget.

The tentative budget has been on display at the district office and at the homes of board members Ronald Sowatske and Melvin Lacey since it was first submitted to the board May 26.

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Percy Says Individuals Must Solve Problems

Individual people can do what government can't do in easing the problems of the elderly, Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., told the Palatine Fourth of July crowd yesterday.

"The longer I'm in government, the more I realize that we can't depend on legislation to solve all problems," Percy said. "We must work together to solve the problem of the elderly, one-fourth of whom live in abject poverty. Ninety per cent of all single women over 65 have no income but social security," he said.

Last week, the government was able to help the elderly by increasing social security benefits, to "make sure the cost of living raises for the elderly are the same as the ones at the GM plant. What's good for GM is good for the elderly," Percy said.

EQUALIZING PAY for women and re-vamping certain welfare programs were other problems areas that government could influence, he added.

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"Just drop in, read them a book, help write a letter. They'll never stop thinking and talking about your visit."

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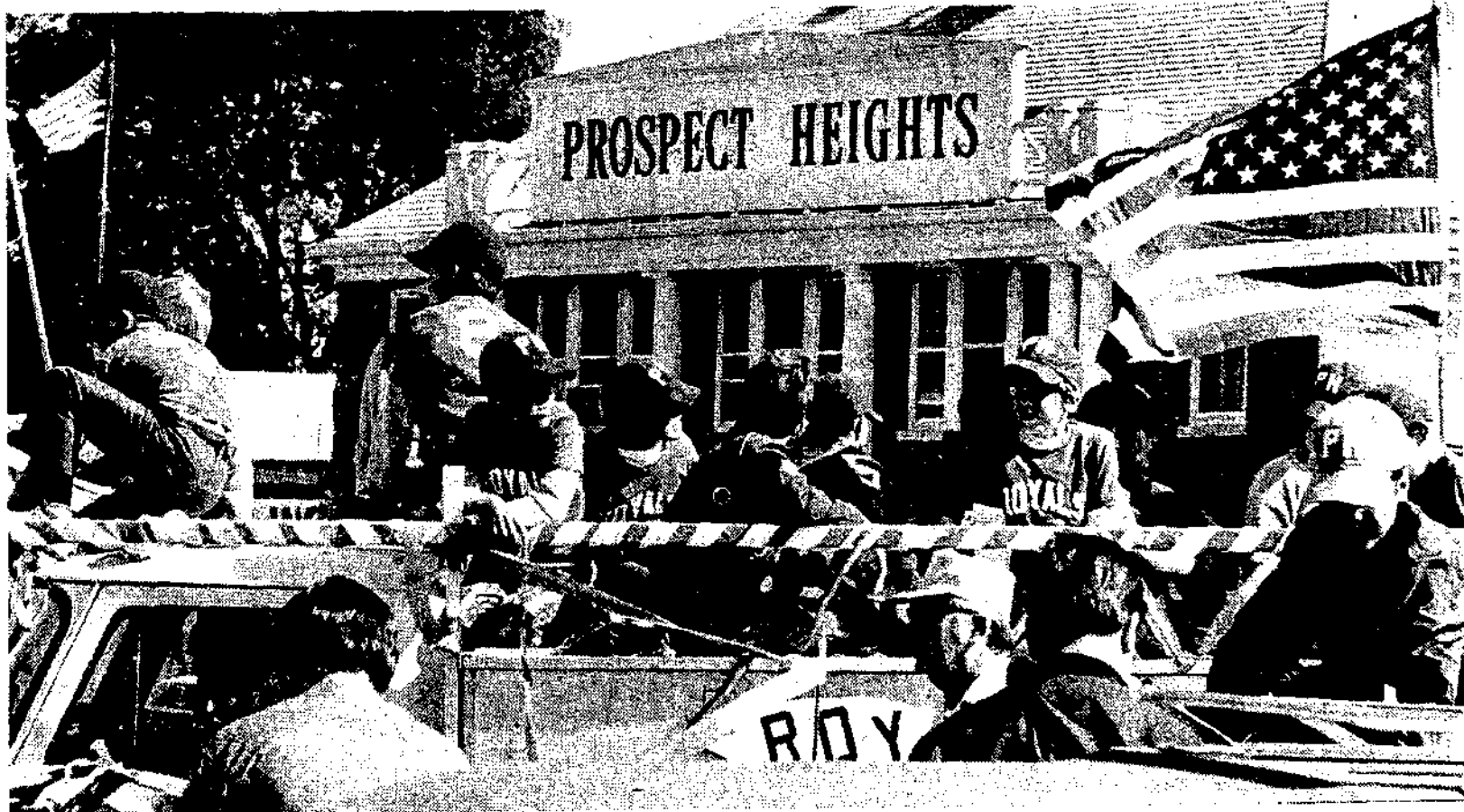
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ON THE PROBLEMS of drugs and patriotism, Percy said, "We cannot just say 'our country, right or wrong.'"

"Today is a day of soul-searching. None of us would want to be complacent," Percy said. He told the audience he was pleased by President Nixon's announcement of Project Horizon, celebrating the upcoming 200th anniversary of the United States.

"We're not going to just look back, but ahead at what kind of a nation and a people we want to become," he said. The people who founded this country were not complacent, not "raised on pabulum," he said.



LITTLE LEAGUERS by the dozens took part in yesterday's annual Fourth of July parade through

Prospect Heights. Awards were presented for the best parade units, and later in the day, little league baseball games were held.



ELDERLY PEOPLE and their problems were Sen. Charles H. Percy's chief concerns yesterday when he spoke at Palatine's Fourth of July ceremonies.

Percy, R-Ill., urged citizens to seek out the elderly and give them companionship. The government can help the elderly by increasing their income, but individuals are the only ones that can "do anything from the heart," Percy said.

School Evaluation Leads To Curriculum Changes

by JOHN MAES

A study geared at evaluating the educational program at Anne Sullivan School in Prospect Heights is going to change and improve the school's curriculum, according to Donald Graham, Sullivan principal.

"There will be many changes in years to come but a few will show themselves next fall, added Graham, who got the idea for the project while doing research during a Sabbatical leave a few years ago.

The project, begun last fall, started with parents of Sullivan students visiting classroom sessions to observe what subjects were taught as well as various teaching techniques. Parents then met with teachers to discuss their reactions to

what they had seen. Questionnaires were then sent to the parents asking them to evaluate Sullivan's program.

"Only about 48 per cent of the parents questioned responded, but the overall response was favorable and we used these responses to see what changes we should make."

Graham said the specifics of what changes will take place in the program will be discussed at a teachers' workshop sometime in August.

"Next year's changes will be minor ones but they do represent a shift in the there should be more of a logical progression of subject matter from grade to grade," he added. "So next year we will try to expose our third graders more to community affairs by taking them on trips to local shops, police and fire stations. We'll also try to expose the fourth and fifth graders to state and national events by projects, poster making and filmstrips.

"The whole thing will revolve around man's basic needs of food, clothing and transportation on these levels," he said.

Books about notable people in Illinois such as Jane Addams and Montgomery Ward have also been ordered for next focus of subjects to which our students will be exposed, Graham said.

"Our findings indicate that parents felt year. 'These will just be supplementary readings for fourth and fifth graders. We want to get away from the 'Dick and Jane' type of reading classes and provide reading whose content may be of more interest to the students.

"If we see that students are getting something out of this change," Graham said, "we may do the same type of thing with science and math textbooks."

More will be done next year also to find out why certain students under-achieve. Graham said groundwork for this project will also be laid at the August workshop.

"Generally, students will be more involved in projects next fall," he continued. "It seems that parents feel a need for more emphasis on what students can make and produce."

Fire Calls

Monday, July 3

11:01 a.m. — Engine responded to call at 1708 Burning Bush Ln. Rubbish fire.

11:59 a.m. — Engine responded to call at corner of Dempster Street and Rte. 83. False report of a field fire.

1:51 p.m. — Engines responded to call at Higgins and York roads. \$2,500 fire to house adjacent to Stefely's Sausage Store. Elk Grove Village Fire Department also responded.

3:59 p.m. — Engines responded to call at 703 Prospect Manor. Basement fire, started when a hot water heater ignited a broken bottle of nail polish remover, caused \$20 damage to home of Walter Bernsten.

7:35 p.m. — Engine responded to call at 1403 Sauk Ln. Oven fire; out on arrival.

8:54 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 1816 Cree Ln. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

10:14 p.m. — Engine responded to call at Thayer Street and Horner Lane. Park benches burning.

Tuesday, July 4

8:25 a.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 310 S. Mount Prospect Rd. Patient taken to Lutheran General Hospital.

Bible School Is Combined

A combined vacation Bible School will be held this year by St. Mark and St. Paul Lutheran churches in Mount Prospect.

The school is open to area children 3 years old (who will be 4 by Dec. 1) through sixth grade. Registration is \$2.50 per child with a maximum of \$5 per family. Persons can register their children at either St. Paul Church, 100 S. School St., or St. Mark, 200 S. Wille St.

Classes will be held 9 to 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday from July 24 to Aug. 4 at St. Paul Lutheran School, 18 S.

School St.

During one day of the school the children will go to St. Mark for "Balloon Day." Helium-filled balloons with postcards bearing students' names will be released. The finder returning the postcard from the greatest distance will receive a prize as will the student whose name is on the card.

Superintendents of the combined school are James Lindstrom of St. Mark and William Strahle of St. Paul.

Marine Graduates

Marine Pfc. William L. Harraman has graduated with honors from the Defense Information School, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Harraman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Harraman, Rolling Meadows, and a former student at Harper College.

6 Months' Probation For Local Man

A 20-year-old Mount Prospect man was placed on six months supervision after he was found guilty of possession of marijuana Friday in Mount Prospect Court.

John F. Ireland, 401 S. We-Go Trail, was stopped May 14 for a speeding violation. At this time, police found the marijuana. He was also found guilty of speeding and driving with an expired driver's license.

Finish Medical Course

Two Mount Prospect firemen have recently completed an emergency medical training course. Lt. Kenneth Koeppen and Firefighter Lowell Fell were awarded certificates.

Boltz, 20, Found Guilty Of Charges

William G. Boltz, 20, of 1410 Busse Rd., Mount Prospect, was found guilty Friday of contributing to the sexual delinquency of a minor and was placed on a year's supervision.

Boltz was arrested after an incident April 27 which involved a 16-year-old Mount Prospect girl.

In a similar case, Fred Pena Jr., 23, of 196 Rand Rd., Palatine, had his case continued to July 21. Pena is charged with contributing to the sexual delinquency of a 17-year-old Mount Prospect girl May 16.

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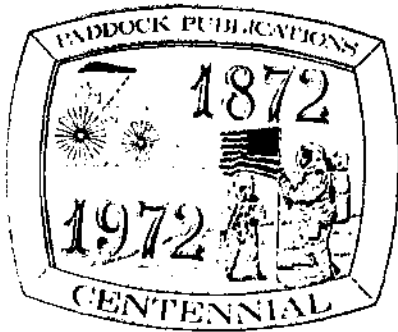
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Percy Extols Elderly, Social Security Raise

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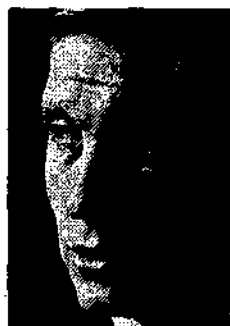
(See photo on page 3)

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Waste Disposal Deadline Eyed

Edward Kokkelenberg, chairman of Arlington Heights Environmental Control Commission (ECC), says his commission is working toward an end of summer deadline for completion of its report on solid waste disposal.

The ECC meeting tomorrow night will be largely a matter of "clearing the decks," Kokkelenberg said, so the commission can finish its solid waste report.

That report is expected to contain a recommendation on whether or not Arlington Heights should build a 600-ton incinerator.

Tomorrow night's meeting agenda calls for reports from three incinerator-related subcommittees, the air pollution, incinerator and solid waste subcommittees.

Also on the agenda is further discussion of a proposed new lighting ordinance.

Kokkelenberg said he hopes the ECC would be able to concentrate exclusively on the solid waste report after the middle of this month.

He said he expected completion of the report would take about six weeks.



GETTING THE TANGLES out of a pond mill is no easy task, as Paul Kastens and Chuck Purcell found out last week. The boys, along with several of their friends, are fighting a continuing battle to keep the Hasbrook Re-

tention Basin in Arlington Heights fit for wildlife. The pond mill, a new addition to the basin, was clogged during the recent flooding.

Feeding Station Next For Hasbrook Park

A bird feeding station will be the finishing touch that will make Hasbrook Retention Basin in Arlington Heights a wildlife haven.

The retention basin, which was almost drained by the village a year ago, has been under the protective eye of several residents near the pond at 333 W. Maude.

The most verbal residents, and those with the most follow through on the project, are Chuck Purcell, Greg Zlop and Paul Kastens, all 15 years old. The boys are now drawing up plans for a feeding station.

"We've been involved with that pond most of our lives," said Paul. "And we'll probably stick with it unless we move away."

SO FAR, the boys have planted wild corn in the basin, and earlier this spring they spread 15 pounds of cracked corn in the area.

"Where else around here can you find ducks, turtles, muskrats, raccoons and opossum?" asked Chuck Purcell, the leader of the Save Hasbrook Pond Committee. He also said the boys have found tracks of mink around the pond.

To keep the pond from stagnating, a pond mill was set in the middle of the basin by the village. According to Erwin Page, village forester, the equipment cost about \$200.

"We do only what's necessary over there," said Page. "It's the boys' project, and we stay out of it as much as possible."

Page added that there have been no complaints about the pond from neighboring residents. Previously, residents had complained about the pond's looks and smell, and called it a mosquito breeding ground.

The pond had also been a dumping

ground for tires and other garbage. Since the boys got involved with the project, however, pond litter has been quickly removed.

Besides building a feeding station, which will probably be a hollowed out log, the boys want to stock the pond with bass, bluegill and other fish.

"There are a lot of chub and flathead minnows in the pond, and we need some fish to eat some of them," Chuck said.

Though the boys have always been interested in keeping a balance of nature in the pond, their enthusiasm peaked last June when the village started plans to drain the pond, at a cost of over \$50,000.

Political action was called for, and the boys met the need by forming the Save Hasbrook Pond Committee.

Ten boys and a turtle helped convince the board of trustees that draining the basin wasn't in the best interest of the community.



CREPE PAPER-COVERED spokes and handle bars turned everyday transportation equipment into colorful parade vehicles for youngsters in yesterday's Greenbrier bike and wagon decorating contest. The parade, from

Verde Park to Greenbrier School was sponsored by the Greenbrier Civic Association. Steve Price, left, and John McDonnell were two of the many children who participated in the event.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The Yuppies in Miami Beach pledged to try to keep the peace at next week's Democratic National Convention but warned that if the city does not establish a campsite for demonstrators, they will have to take one.

Convened in a rare Independence Day session, a three-judge federal court heard appeals by the forces of George McGovern, and Chicago Mayor Richard Daley — both seeking to regain delegates to the Democratic National Convention.

Former Sen. Eugene McCarthy criticized the proposed Democratic platform for not advocating the legalization of marijuana and immediate amnesty for draft evaders.

Three persons died when the light

plane they were flying over a Fourth of July crowd in a Milwaukee suburb crashed as they began showering the people below with poppies.

President Nixon's strong antibusing stand could bring blacks a lot of allies and rejuvenate the civil rights movement of the 1960s, a top NAACP official said.

President Nixon offered to open the nation's borders and urged Americans to open their own homes to foreign visitors in 1976 when the United States celebrates its 200th birthday.

Six traffic deaths in Indiana put the toll for the year at 729, compared with 762 a year ago, and tied the number projected for the July 4th holiday by safety experts.

The World

Cuban Premier Fidel Castro has concluded talks with Kremlin leadership on "deepening of the ties between the Soviet and Cuban parties."

France secretly exploded a second nuclear device last Friday and is planning the third blast later this month, unofficial reports claim.

North and South Korea, divided for 27 years, have agreed to work for peaceful reunification of the country. The agreement was so secret even Korean diplomats expressed surprise. The two nations have technically been at war since 1950.

About 2,000 leftist Filipino youths protested the "hypocrisy" of Philippines — American Friendship Day by hurling fire and shrapnel bombs against police guarding the approaches to the U.S. Embassy; 27 were injured.

Russian chess champion Boris Spassky, charging insult by Bobby Fischer, stalked out of a meeting, forcing another postponement of the world championship match.

The State

Democratic party delegate fights will be settled by the delegates at Miami, Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., said. He spoke at O'Hare Airport on his way from Washington to Indiana.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

| | High | Low |
|---------------|------|-----|
| Atlanta | 90 | 68 |
| Boston | 85 | 63 |
| Denver | 54 | 48 |
| Houston | 93 | 79 |
| Los Angeles | 81 | 64 |
| Miami Beach | 83 | 77 |
| Minneapolis | 69 | 43 |
| New York | 86 | 63 |
| Phoenix | 110 | 77 |
| St. Louis | 78 | 64 |
| San Francisco | 68 | 56 |
| Washington | 91 | 68 |

The War

Small South Vietnamese troop units moved almost unopposed into strategic positions in Quang Tri City and suburbs Tuesday, but "a hell of a fight" from 48,000 Communists was expected.

Baseball

American League
Boston 2, Minnesota 0
Cleveland 2, Texas 0
National League
Atlanta 5, CUBS 1
San Francisco 2, Philadelphia 1
Cincinnati 6, St. Louis 1
New York 2-2, San Diego 0-4

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Red Swimmers To Meet Barrington

After losing their opening meet last week, the Arlington Heights Park District red team will meet Barrington at Olympic Pool tonight at 8 p.m.

Last week, the team lost to Park Ridge, 42 to 22, with relay teams taking the biggest loss.

Individual winners in the Park Ridge meet included Jay Takata in the 8-year and under division; Brett Ryden in the 9 and 10-year-old class and Mark Markwell and Gary Stark in the 11 and 12-year-old division.

In the 13 and 14-year-old division, Chris Prinslow won a first place ribbon in the backstroke, Mike Nitch and Charlie Dunn were double winners in the 15 and over division, and Jan Takata and Sue Dragoon won the individual medley and backstroke events respectively.

NiGas Names Two Poster Winners

Two students from St. James Elementary School, Arlington Heights, John Piontek and Bob Bey, recently received honorable mention awards in an environmental poster contest sponsored by the Northern Illinois Gas Co.

Nearly 5,000 posters were entered in the contest, which was open to students in grades one through four.

Meetings This Week

The Park Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the park district administration building, Olympic Park, 660 N. Ridge Ave.

The Plan Commission will meet at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The Environmental Control Commission will meet at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building.



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Firm Slates Report On Master Plan

A member of the professional planning firm which has been hired to prepare an economic base study of Arlington Heights will report to the master plan committee tomorrow night.

A representative of Larry Smith and Co., which is being paid \$19,750 to prepare the economic report, will meet with the committee to discuss the goals and direction of the upcoming study.

Members of the Village Board have also been invited to attend tomorrow night's meeting.

Larry Smith and Co. was hired by the village board in May to prepare an overall economic planning report as well as detailed studies in four specific areas.

These include north Arlington Heights Road, south Arlington Heights Road, Rand Road and potential land annexations.

The study also is to include a redevelopment strategy for the central business district.

Last Monday at a committee of the whole meeting with the village board, Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson said his administration would be issuing its report on downtown redevelopment, possibly later this week.

When completed, the Larry Smith and Co. report will be included in the new comprehensive plan for Arlington Heights now being studied by the village's six-member planning department.

The decision to hire a professional planning firm to make the economic study was predicated on Village Planner Joe Kesler's opinion that his department did not have the time or resources to prepare a successful economic report.

Tomorrow night's meeting will be the first formal meeting of the committee and Larry Smith and Co. since those interviews.

The meeting is set to begin at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Esther Noffke: The WASP Still Loves The Distant Sky

by RICH HONACK

From the time she was in grade school Esther Noffke has spent most of her time dedicated to one field — aviation.

Miss Noffke first started thinking about airplanes in the sixth grade, in the 1930s.

"I always dreamed of flying a military aircraft. It kind of appealed to me," said the pilot of more than 30 years. "So when I was old enough I started taking flying

lessons from Dilbert Koerner in Kakee."

Miss Noffke took her lessons, passed, and when World War II broke out her dream was fulfilled.

In 1943 she joined the WASPs (Women Air Force Service Pilots) and began flying military planes. She said she flew many of the aircraft at the time, but her highlight was flying B-26 bombers.

"WE FLEW THE B-26 while pulling

training targets for the fighters to fire at," said Miss Noffke. "Our WASP pilots never left the United States during the war and the organization was dissolved shortly after it."

It was at that time that Miss Noffke first came to Wheeling and Pal-Waukee airport.

"I joined George Priester, owner of Pal-Waukee, in 1945, and have been here ever since," said Miss Noffke. "The

name Pal-Waukee appealed to me the first time I heard it so I thought I'd come up and give it a try."

Miss Noffke started out as an instructor at Pal-Waukee and also did some business flying. When she joined the staff there were seven workers — today there are more than 130 employees.

In the past 25 years Miss Noffke has also seen many other changes in aviation. She feels there have been tre-

mendous changes in aircraft speed, design, uses and numbers.

"Things are going to continue changing," she said. "We are going into a completely new era of air travel. The space program is offering so much in technology, it's almost hard to believe."

Miss Noffke said the biggest change to come about is the use of radios. "Twenty years ago it was a big deal to purchase a radio set for a plane, at a cost \$495. Today we don't think twice to spend \$90,000 if it is necessary to communicate, since communication is one of the most important things to a pilot," she said.

She also finds the new era is presenting more challenges on the ground, as well as in the air.

"I FIND THINGS are happening in the legislature that just can't be passed by without getting involved," she explained. "The FAA (Federal Aviation Administration) is constantly seeking to better the business."

Miss Noffke explained that industry's relationship with airports and the FAA is a growing field that also has most of its work on the ground. She pointed out that it is important to properly train the new aviation people on the ground before they fly.

"Quite frankly, I only fly to get in the necessary hours to keep qualified," she said. "With people so hungry for aviation, I feel I'm doing more for the business where I am — on the ground."

And Miss Noffke is "where the action is" at Pal-Waukee. She is in the same

office with Priester and his son, Charles. According to many people she knows as much about the airport as anyone.

"I act more as an adviser than anything else," she said. "When someone has a problem or doesn't know a certain aspect of the business, they ask for my help."

Staying on the ground has also given Miss Noffke a chance to practice her favorite hobby — politics.

"Most of my politicking is making speeches to women's organizations and working with the legislature."

"I try to explain to the women that they should get involved in politics and voice their opinions. I try to tell them that they should not sit idle while things are happening."

MISS NOFFKE, a Wheeling resident, said she tries to get legislation passed or stopped by studying and trying to get legislators to listen to her arguments.

"Sometimes you win, sometimes you lose, but it is relaxing and interesting to be involved in politics, anyway."

Miss Noffke does not see an end to her involvement in aviation, whether it be in the business itself or in politics.

"There is no age limit or ceiling on things people can do in aviation. It will never stop changing and growing. As long as it's there and I'm around, I'll try to be in it," said Miss Noffke.

Flooding Answer: \$100 Million Bill

by CAROL RHYNE

"It would take an expenditure of \$100 million to remove the threat of sanitary sewage damage to Elk Grove Village homes and businesses," Village Mgr. Charles Willis said last week.

Two weeks ago homes in the Wildwood and Shadywood lane area north of Landmeier Road and Eagles on Tonne Apartments were especially hard hit by flood waters and backed-up sewage after a storm dumped three inches of rain on the village.

Mrs. Lewis Smith, of 171 Shadywood Ln., told the board of trustees her home had about four inches of water and sewage in the lower family living area and some homes had as much as 10 inches of water and waste.

Willis said the sanitary back-up was caused by the overloading of the Cook County Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) system north of the village.

"Sewage from the village now comes together at Busse Road and Oakton Street and runs north in a 54-inch pipe," he said. "In Mount Prospect the 54-inch pipe from Elk Grove Village meets a 54-

inch pipe from Arlington Heights and waste from both pipes flows out in another 54-inch line."

Willis said when the system gets overloaded, there is no place for sewage to go after it leaves Elk Grove Village, and pressure backs it up into some homes.

WILLIS SAID for the past two years the village has had crews searching for leaks in the village sanitary system.

However he said, "We could have a water tight sewage system in Elk Grove Village and still have waste back-up in the Wildwood-Shadywood area."

"I see no relief until the MSD completes the Upper Salt Creek water treatment plant and construction of a second treatment plant at Oakton Avenue and Elmhurst Road (in Des Plaines) is approved," he said. Willis said both treatment plants and pipes leading to them would cost about \$100 million.

The \$43.2 million plant on Salt Creek, near Meacham Road south of Schaumburg Road in east Schaumburg Township is scheduled for completion in three years. It will serve parts of Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Elk Grove Village,

Roselle, Inverness and Palatine with a capacity of 30 million gallons a day.

Trustee Ed Kenna said the treatment plant at Salt Creek will have a minimal effect on the village east of Arlington Heights Road and Elk Grove Village's answer was to get a sewage treatment plant at Oakton and Elmhurst.

The building of the second waste treatment plant in the area has become entangled in legalities involving zoning and Des Plaines has objected to the plant for environmental reasons.

Willis said some municipalities had objected to building a waste disposal plant at Oakton and Elmhurst on the grounds the land was not zoned for such a plant.

HOWEVER, the courts ruled the zoning powers of municipalities did not apply to the MSD, Willis said. "Now Des Plaines has objected to the plant on the

grounds it will alter the environment, and this question has yet to be answered," he said.

"We are committed to a program to eliminate the problem caused by storm waters backing up sanitary waste in the homes, but we can't do it without the MSD sewage treatment plants," Willis said.

Meanwhile Mrs. Lewis and her neighbors can expect some flooding anytime it rains and sewage lines back up. And the situation is expected to get worse as more homes, apartments and business are built on undeveloped land in the area.

"Before the flooding was a financial burden and an aggravation," she said. "Now the backed up sewage and the human waste on our floors is a health hazard, and I hope it doesn't take an epidemic of hepatitis to get some action."

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The Des Plaines
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny.

TODAY: Sunny and pleasant; high in middle 70s.

THURSDAY: Sunny and warm; high near 80.

101st Year—7

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Wednesday, July 5, 1972

2 sections, 28 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

State And U. S. Money Would Pay For Bus Company

If the City of Des Plaines decides to purchase the United Motor Coach Bus Co., it could receive enough federal and state money to fully pay the purchase cost, according to the city's recently-hired transportation consultant.

Preliminary findings from a six-week study indicate federal and state funds could be used to purchase United Motor Coach buses, land and buildings, and to finance planning for the new bus system, according to the Chicago-based consulting firm, Ernst and Ernst.

The preliminary report, made public after Herald presstime Monday, also states the funds could be used to purchase a totally new bus system, if the city decides it does not want to purchase United Motor Coach.

As an alternative, Des Plaines, through its mass transit district, could purchase new buses and equipment, and lease them to United Motor Coach as a way of keeping that financially-troubled company in operation, the report indicates.

THE BUS company was offered for sale to the city last December. The cost was most recently set at \$530,000 for the company's buses, land and buildings at its Des Plaines headquarters, 900 E. Northwest Hwy. Company debts have been estimated at \$330,000 by Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Behrel.

At his weekly press conference Monday, Behrel indicated that no city council action on the proposed purchase would occur until after the full Ernst and Ernst study is completed, sometime in late July.

The report is expected to contain recommendations on what would be the most financially feasible and practical city action to keep the bus company in service. The company serves the north and northwest suburbs.

According to statements from Ernst and Ernst the study will examine three alternatives. The city could continue to supply grants to keep the bus company

in operation, it could purchase the company and let a management firm operate it, or the city's transit district could buy the company and operate the bus service with district-hired employees.

ACCORDING TO the 12-page preliminary report, "if a private transit company is to be acquired, the federal and state capital grant programs could be used to finance the purchase that would be required."

While private ownership of a transit system does not eliminate the possibility of federal and state grants, public ownership by a city or district would be the easiest, fastest way of obtaining available funds, the report states.

The available grants could provide funds to purchase new or used transportation systems, including buses, land and buildings as well as planning and management studies.

The report states that if "a decision is made not to acquire the private carrier, the district or city could apply for a capital grant for the acquisition of new buses and other equipment." These assets could then either be leased to the private bus company or operated by the city or district.

THE CONSULTING firm examined grant fund programs under the Urban Mass Transportation Act of 1964, as amended in 1972; the Illinois Mass Transportation Grant program of 1971 and programs under the federal Department of Transportation and Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The report indicates the federal government will pay up to two-thirds for purchase of a bus company, and the state will pay up to two-thirds of what remains, with a possibility that the remaining funds could also be supplied by the state if necessary.

The federal government also will pay most of the planning costs. The state also will reimburse a public bus company for reducing its fares for students.



PAUSING A MOMENT during yesterday's Independence Day parade in Des Plaines, this youngster seems unconcerned by the bands, marchers, clowns, floats and antique cars that highlighted the event, but everybody cheered when the Maine West High School Band played "Yankee

Doodle Dandy." The eighth annual parade with the theme "Americanism" paid tribute to Des Plaines fire and police departments and was followed by a sailboat race, fireworks display and band concert at Lake Opeka last night.

Local Police Are Not Benefited

Circus Tickets Not Condoned

by JACK PENCHOFF

Des Plaines residents have been the target in recent weeks of telephone solicitations by a private police organization, which is not affiliated with or supported by the Des Plaines Police Department.

The organization, Confederation of Police (COP) has about 8,000 members on the Chicago police force and has been contacting Des Plaines residents recently asking them to purchase tickets for a circus it is sponsoring in August.

James Johnson, president of COP, told the Herald the funds raised from the circus will be used to establish a legal defense fund for suspended Chicago policemen and for a drug abuse prevention program.

In a letter to the Des Plaines Chamber of Commerce and Industry and Des Plaines newspapers, Police Chief Arthur Hintz said he and the Des Plaines Police Department do not condone the soliciting activities of the COP.

In a letter to Hintz asking for the chief's support of the COP solicitation drive, Johnson said suspended policemen and part-time college students were contacting Des Plaines residents by phone.

ONE DES PLAINESE woman told police last week that one caller, saying he was representing the COP, used obscen-

ities when she refused to purchase the circus tickets.

Another Des Plaines housewife told the Herald that when she questioned the caller about where and when the circus would be held the solicitor became evasive and said she would get the information when COP collected the money.

Des Plaines residents have also reported that when contacted by the COP it is not made clear that Des Plaines policemen are not members of the organization. Hintz said this false impression

leads people to contribute, thinking members of the Des Plaines force belong to COP.

Johnson told the Herald the circus will be held Aug. 2 through the 15th at 95th Street and Harlem Avenue in Chicago. He said the solicitors are told not to use high pressure tactics and that anyone misrepresenting COP would be fired.

"We've been an organization for seven years and we're still going to be around after the circus. We don't want to get a bad name," said Johnson.

Mikva Predicts Federal Gun Control

by LEON SHURE

Recent congressional reaction to proposed handgun legislation could mean that federal gun controls will begin as early as this fall, according to U.S. Rep. Abner Mikva, D-2nd.

In a Herald interview Monday, Rep. Mikva — a member of the House subcommittee which is studying several gun control bills — said several influential representatives switched their stands last week to support of federal controls

after hearing subcommittee testimony.

Mikva also said that a Senate Judiciary committee decision last week in favor of a gun bill sponsored by Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Indiana, indicated a shift in the Senate to support of gun control legislation.

AS A CONGRESSMAN who has introduced unsuccessful gun bills each year since 1968, Mikva said he is "more optimistic" than he has been for years that a gun control bill will be passed

Uncle Sam Had A Happy Birthday

by KATHY BOYCE

The stilt man, Uncle Sam and 20 Indian braves highlighted the eighth annual Des Plaines Fourth of July parade.

Everybody cheered when Uncle Sam strolled by dressed in red, white and blue following the Maine West High School band playing "Yankee Doodle Dandy." A little boy rushed to the curb to hold up his sign, "Happy Birthday, Uncle Sam!"

"I like the bands and stuff," said Matthew Lopata, of Des Plaines, "I'm going to be in a band someday."

But Matthew's sister, Jennifer, held her ears when the band, played and the Des Plaines fire truck passed by. "They're noisy," she said, "but I like it." Next came a group of antique cars including a 1932-V-12 Packard and a 1911 Model T Ford. "Those are funny looking cars," said Jennifer.

"Here comes the goodies," said one of the boys, craning his neck to look down Lee St. Along came marchers from the Des Plaines Kiwanis club to give the children peanuts. Clowns ran along the street with balloons for the children courtesy of Kote Real Estate.

Then a group of Indians walked past stopping only to wave tomahawks and shout war cries. Peter Foote, Des Plaines, said he liked the drums and "the float with the big flag." Peter says he's going to come again next year.

Everyone cheered when the stilt man strolled by waving to the crowd. But when the clown in a gorilla suit appeared, one little girl hid behind her daddy's pant leg until she felt it was safe again.

Other highlights of yesterday's parade included the Elks Club float "First Flag," depicting George Washington, Betsy Ross and other early patriots. The First Congregational Church float, "Faith of Our Fathers," showed the landing of the Pilgrims at Plymouth rock.

The 90 entries in yesterday's parade depicted this year's theme, "Americanism," and paid tribute to the city's police and fire departments.

Dignitaries riding in the parade included Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Behrel, honorary parade marshal O. D. Swanson, Des Plaines Chamber of Commerce President Edward Ted Sherwood, State Sen. John W. Carroll, R-Park Ridge, County Commissioner Floyd T. Fulle, and Des Plaines fire and police chiefs Frank Haag and Arthur Hintz.

"Chances are better than we had hoped," he said. More House subcommittee hearings will be held after the political conventions, and a compromise gun bill — containing sections from three bills now under consideration — may reach the House floor for a vote after Labor Day, Mikva said.

The House could decide to adopt the Bayh bill, if this bill receives Senate approval. (Continued on page 3)

3-Year Old Girl Assaulted In Series Of Incidents

A three-year-old Des Plaines girl was sexually assaulted in her home early yesterday by a man who climbed through her bedroom window. It was the third such attack in Des Plaines during the last few months.

According to police reports, the parents of the child said they were awakened by their child's screams at about 1:30 a.m. They told police they ran to the girl's second floor room where they found her on the bedroom floor. The room's window was open.

Police said the intruder removed a screen to enter the room and set it outside. He apparently escaped out the window before the parents entered the room.

On April 27 an 8-year-old Des Plaines boy was assaulted in his home after a man broke into the house, entered the boy's bedroom and brought him into the living room where he was assaulted.

On June 26 a similar incident took place when a man broke into the Des Plaines home of an 8-year-old girl by climbing through a second floor window. Police said the man entered the girl's bedroom and brought her down a ladder and assaulted her in the back yard.

Des Plaines police Capt. Dale Mensching said police are continuing an intensive investigation into the assaults. Police said the same man may be involved in all the offenses.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The Yuppies in Miami Beach pledged to try to keep the peace at next week's Democratic National Convention but warned that if the city does not establish a campsite for demonstrators, they will have to take one.

Convened in a rare Independence Day session, a three-judge federal court heard appeals by the forces of George McGovern, and Chicago Mayor Richard Daley — both seeking to regain delegates to the Democratic National Convention.

Former Sen. Eugene McCarthy criticized the proposed Democratic platform for not advocating the legalization of marijuana and immediate amnesty for draft evaders.

Three persons died when the light

plane they were flying over a Fourth of July crowd in a Milwaukee suburb crashed as they began showering the people below with poppies.

President Nixon's strong antibusing stand could bring blacks a lot of allies and rejuvenate the civil rights movement of the 1960s, a top NAACP official said.

President Nixon offered to open the nation's borders and urged Americans to open their own homes to foreign visitors in 1976 when the United States celebrates its 200th birthday.

Six traffic deaths in Indiana put the toll for the year at 723, compared with 762 a year ago, and tied the number projected for the July 4th holiday by safety experts.

The World

Cuban Premier Fidel Castro has concluded talks with Kremlin leadership on "deepening of the ties between the Soviet and Cuban parties."

France secretly exploded a second nuclear device last Friday and is planning the third blast later this month, unofficial reports claim.

North and South Korea, divided for 27 years, have agreed to work for peaceful reunification of the country. The agreement was so secret even Korean diplomats expressed surprise. The two nations have technically been at war since 1950.

About 2,000 leftist Filipino youths protested the "hypocrisy" of Philippines — American Friendship Day by hurling fire and shrapnel bombs against police guarding the approaches to the U.S. Embassy, 27 were injured.

Russian chess champion Boris Spassky, charging insult by Bobby Fischer, stalked out of a meeting, forcing another postponement of the world championship match.

The State

Democratic party delegate fights will be settled by the delegates at Miami, Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., said. He spoke at O'Hare Airport on his way from Washington to Indiana.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation

| | High | Low |
|---------------|------|-----|
| Atlanta | 90 | 68 |
| Boston | 85 | 63 |
| Denver | 54 | 48 |
| Houston | 93 | 79 |
| Los Angeles | 81 | 64 |
| Miami Beach | 83 | 77 |
| Minneapolis | 69 | 43 |
| New York | 86 | 68 |
| Phoenix | 110 | 77 |
| St. Louis | 78 | 64 |
| San Francisco | 63 | 56 |
| Washington | 91 | 68 |

The War

Small South Vietnamese troop units moved almost unopposed into strategic positions in Quang Tri City and suburbs Tuesday, but "a hell of a fight" from 48,000 Communists was expected.

Baseball

American League
Boston 2, Minnesota 0
Cleveland 2, Texas 0
National League
Atlanta 5, Cubs 1
San Francisco 2, Philadelphia 1
Cincinnati 6, St. Louis 1
New York 2-2, San Diego 0-4

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'We Care' Project Begins July 10

"We Care," a clean-up project sponsored by the Des Plaines Place For People youth center, 1415 Ellinwood St., will begin at 3 p.m. Monday, July 10.

The project, according to Ticker Burchard, chairman, was created to clean up Des Plaines to encourage young people to become more involved in their community, and to let the adult citizens of the town know "we care."

Approximately 25 young people will begin picking up litter, sweeping sidewalks and cleaning lots Monday, according to Miss Burchard.

"We will be asking managers of stores

and businesses to keep their areas clean," she said. "If they don't have the help or equipment to do it themselves we will offer to do it on a weekly or monthly basis. Store owners may make a donation to Place For People in return for our services."

The area the young people intend to clean up will include Oakton St. from Lee St. to River Rd.; Center St. from Prairie St. to Ellinwood; Miner St. from Grace-land Ave. to River Rd.; Ellinwood St. from Grace-land Ave. to River Rd.; Lee St. from Oakton St. to Jefferson St. and

Grace-land Ave. from Miner St. to First Ave.

Miss Burchard, an 18-year-old member of Place For People's board of directors, originated the project and presented it to Core, the youth governing body of PFP, for approval. After discussion it was decided to adopt her program as a Place For People project.

"We believe that a lot of people have taken very good care of their homes and businesses but some businessmen and residents either don't care or don't take the time and spoil the appearance of the town," Miss Burchard said. "We

would like to take it upon ourselves to encourage those people to take care of their property."

"We hope to expand in the future to the point where people can call us and report areas that need care. If necessary we will provide regular clean-up service but we would prefer to motivate people to do it for themselves," she added.

"There are a lot of clean-up projects that are held but a week later everything is dirty again. We would like ours to last," she said.

Residents seeking more information may call 824-1336 or 824-7067.

Parents Seek To Settle Dispute Out Of Court

Parents in the Freehanville School area of Mount Prospect are trying to solve a dispute over reassignment of a River Trails Dist. 26 principal without going to court.

The group is planning a meeting between Supt. Thomas Warden and Bea Amundson, Freehanville principal.

"We want them to get together and

talk about their differences," said Ben Baldwin, who is trying to organize the private meeting. Baldwin said parents would also attend.

The dispute began earlier this month when Miss Amundson, principal for seven years, was reassigned as a teacher on Warden's recommendation. Warden would not make public the reasons for the recommendation, but told the Herald

there was "a difference in administrative philosophy."

Miss Amundson asked the school board for a hearing on the matter, but it was denied. According to one board official, a school board has the legal right to take such action.

PARENTS HAVE contacted attorneys to see if a lawsuit could be brought against the board. The suit, if filed, would probably charge the board with denying Miss Amundson her right to speak under the First and Fourteenth Constitutional Amendments. Elmer Gertz, a prominent Chicago attorney, is now looking into the case.

"I really don't think the courts are going to settle our problem," said Baldwin, of 1404 Dogwood Ln. "What we need is to reinstate the confidence the community

has to have in their superintendent and the board."

The board reassigned Miss Amundson as well as James Ackley, River Trails Junior High principal, despite protests of about 170 residents.

The meeting will probably be held the week of July 10, according to Baldwin. He said Warden has agreed to attend, and may possibly invite board members. Baldwin also said he expects Warden to give reasons for the reassignment.

"We'll come away from the meeting either wholeheartedly agreeing with Warden or we'll tell him we don't necessarily agree and recommend he give Miss Amundson another year before making a decision."

Warden has been superintendent of the district since September.

Sacred Heart Of Mary Gets New Administrative Team

The appointment of John Donovan as business manager of Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows has been announced by the Rev. James E. Michaletz, superintendent.

Donovan's appointment completes the administrative team which changed this year with the new ownership of the school by the Archdiocese of Chicago.

Donovan holds a degree from Loyola University and has worked for the Chicago Police Department as an administrative assistant in finance and data processing.

Rev. Michaletz also announced members of the Department of Religious Education have been engaged. This department has given priority when the archdiocese took over the school.

Sister Mary Fran will direct the religious program at Sacred Heart next year. Working with her will be Helen Brown, Karen Barrie and Sally Griffith.

SISTER MARY FRAN is currently coordinator of religious education at St. Pius X and is conducting courses for the archdiocese in the training of religion teachers for schools in the archdiocese.

She is also teaching religious education to the deacons at the seminary in Mundelein.

Sister Mary Fran received her master's degree in both education and theology from Notre Dame University and Marquette University, respectively.

Mrs. Brown completed her master's degree in religious education on a Cardinal Meyer Scholarship. She taught at Nazareth Academy, as did Sister Mary Fran, and presently is coordinator of religious education at Divine Savior in Downer's Grove. She also serves on the advisory committee for the Theology Department at the University of Notre Dame.

Miss Barrie received her degree from Loyola University, Chicago. After practice teaching at Quigley North, she taught at Immaculate Heart of Mary High School in Westchester.

Miss Griffith has her bachelor's degree from Mundelein College and is doing graduate work in theology at St. Mary's University in San Antonio, Texas. She has served as coordinator of religious education at St. Fabian's in Bridgeview.

Martin F. Reeg

Martin F. Reeg, 80, of 1657 Sycamore, Des Plaines, was pronounced dead on arrival Monday at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

Visitation is today from 3 to 10 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, and tomorrow until time of funeral services at 1:30 p.m.

Officiating will be the Rev. R. K. Wobbe of United Church of Christ Church, Des Plaines. Burial will be in Eden Cemetery, Schiller Park.

Mr. Reeg, a retired sheet metal worker, was born Sept. 30, 1891, in Plainfield, Ill. He was a member of Providence Masonic Lodge No. 711, A.F. & A.M.

Surviving are his widow, Mary, nee Cranz; two daughters, Mrs. Pearl (Donald) Fullam of Des Plaines and Mrs. Eleanor Halvorsen of Fullerton, Calif.; five grandchildren; one great-grandchild; two brothers, George Reeg of Chicago and William Reeg of Tucson, Ariz.; and two sisters, Susan and Elizabeth Reeg, both of Chicago.

Gwen Z. Ahrens

Visitation for Mrs. Gwen Z. Ahrens, 76, nee Smith, of 407 Oak St., Des Plaines, who died Monday in Farewell Nursing Home, Chicago, is today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, from 7 until 10 p.m.

Preceded in death by her husband, John, survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Anne Georges of Des Plaines.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home, with the Rev. Craig Massey of Des Plaines Bible Church, officiating. Entombment will be in Memorial Estates Mausoleum, Northlake.

Sidney L. Hane

Sidney L. Hane, 78, of 10095 Bay Pines Blvd., St. Petersburg, Fla., formerly of Chicago, died Monday in St. Petersburg. He was born Jan. 14, 1894, in Chicago.

Visitation is today from 7 to 10 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, and tomorrow from 2 until 10 p.m.

Surviving are his widow, Florence, nee Goepner; two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy (Joseph) Hendrickson of Lansdale, Pa., and Mrs. Muriel (Emil) Platek of Des Plaines; a son, John Potratz of Hoffman Estates; 13 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; brother, Howard Hane of Chicago, and a sister, Mrs. Helen (Les) Ketchum of Roselle.

Mr. Hane was a retired traffic manager for an industrial filter firm. He was a member of American Legion Post No. 372, and Veterans of World War I Barracks, No. 0751.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday in the chapel of the funeral home. Officiating will be Father Howard Hane. Burial will be in St. Mary Cemetery, Evergreen Park.

Obituaries

Deaths Elsewhere

Dr. Leonard F. Waldman, 69, of 5514 N. Long Ave., Chicago, died suddenly Monday after an apparent heart attack while visiting his daughter, Mrs. Catherine Meyer, in her Des Plaines home. He was born March 29, 1903, in Illinois.

Visitation is all day today in Colonial Funeral Home, 6250 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago. Funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. Cornelius Catholic Church, Foster and Long Avenues, Chicago. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his daughter, Mrs. Catherine Ann (Gerald, D.D.S.) Meyer of Des Plaines; two sons, James Waldman, D.D.S., of Arlington Heights and Leonard F. Waldman; 17 grandchildren; one brother, Edwin Waldman, and a sister, Mrs. Eleanor (Courtney) Bramel. He was preceded in death by his wife, Agnes, nee Cain.

Dr. Waldman had been a physician and surgeon for the last 43 years, with offices at 5321 N. Central Ave. in Chicago. He also was a staff member at Bethany Methodist and Resurrection Hospitals in Chicago and Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge.

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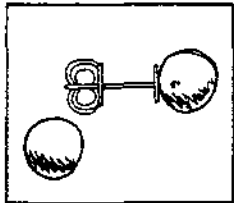
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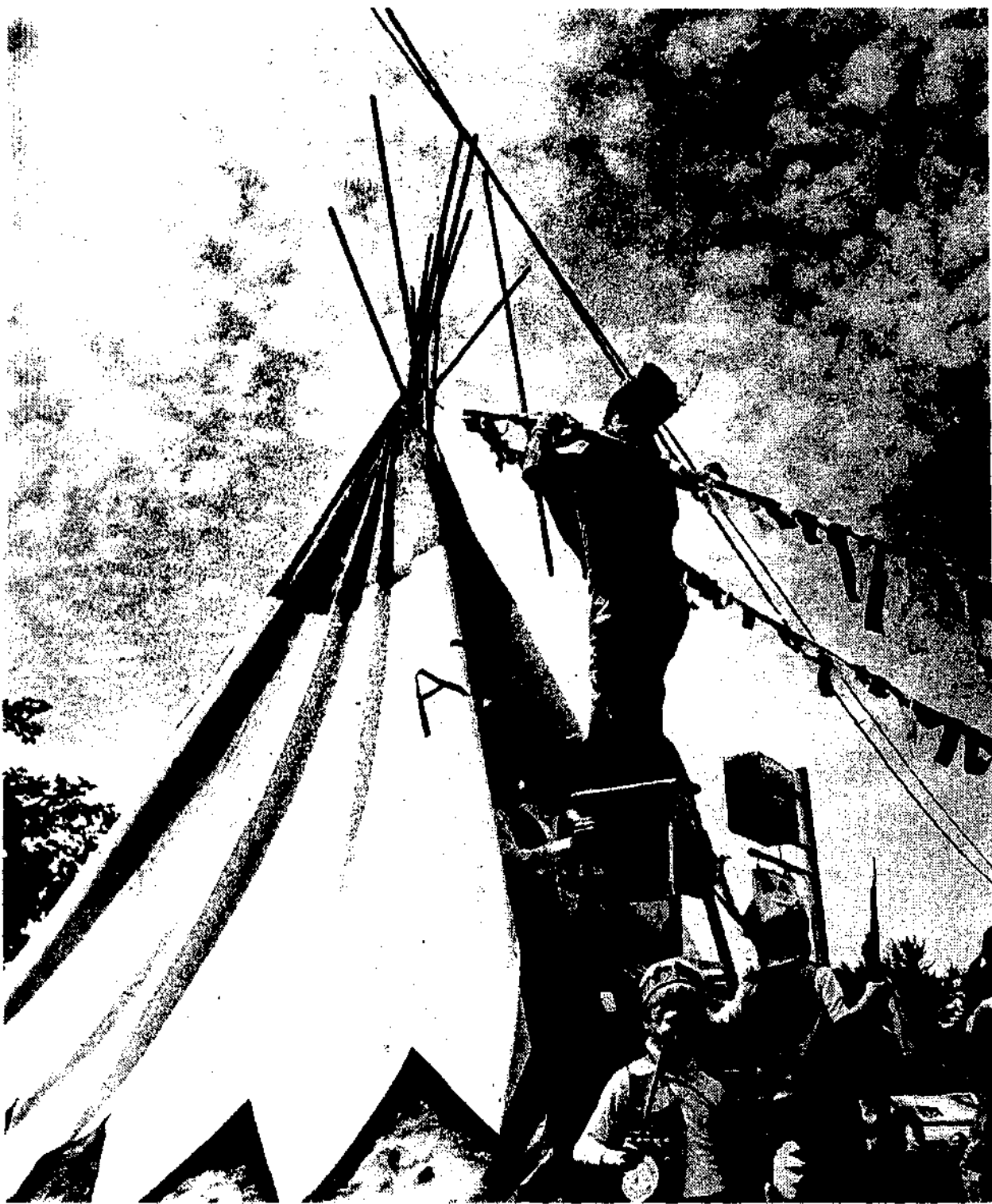
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Friday, July 7
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Saturday, July 8
9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
Sunday, July 9
12:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.



INDEPENDENCE DAY PARADE in Des Plaines yesterday was highlighted by this float depicting a scene from the Old West. Nobody ever tried to carry an Indian teepee down Lee St. before, so no one knew it would be too tall. The problem was solved when one of the Indian braves lifted power lines so the float could pass.

Tradesmen Await Strike End

by LEA TONKIN
Sandwiched between mutually unacceptable union and contractor wage and work rule demands, area carpenters and other construction tradesmen await news of real bargaining progress.

The selective strikes and picketing begun two weeks ago by cement masons and carpenters, followed by the contractor announcement of an area wide lockout and later a shutdown, idled approximately 100,000 construction workers. Among their ranks are the members of the Chicago District Council of Carpenters (Cook, Lake, and DuPage counties) and the Cement Masons Local 502 (Cook Co.). Tradesmen who either honor picket lines or are idled by a lack of work in the strike-lockout are also affected.

Talks broke off Saturday in a meeting between the Mid America Regional Bargaining Association (MARBA) and the carpenter union. MARBA represents 14 contractor groups with approximately 1,000 members in the Chicago metropolitan area. Chairman of the association, Robert E. Nielsen, said the contractors are willing to meet with officials of the carpenter union over the holiday if necessary in order to work out problems.

A SPOKESMAN for the Chicago District Council of Carpenters said Monday afternoon that no conclusions were reached at the Saturday meeting, held in Oak Lawn. No new bargaining sessions are planned in the immediate future. The union is hopeful of reaching a settlement as soon as possible, he said.

A meeting called by the federal government's Construction Industry Stabilization Committee in Washington, D.C. last week failed to produce any results in the dispute. Nielsen did report that CISC, as the Phase II priced watchdog, would consider the cost-reducing effects of work rule changes in its approval of wage-benefit increases over the 5.6 per cent a year guidelines.

Meanwhile, the shutdown affects some \$1.5 billion in construction projects for the three-county area. Independent builders, as non-MARBA members, who settled with the carpenters and cement masons are not affected by the shutdown.

Work rules and retroactive pay to June 1 are issues in both the cement masons and the carpenter disputes. Wages still remain to be worked out in the bargaining between carpenters and contractors. Cement masons representatives agreed to a 53 cents an hour boost in wages and benefits over the next one-year period, a 5.5 per cent increase over the present rate of \$9.71 an hour.

CARPENTERS Chicago District Council members receive \$8.65 an hour, of which \$7.65 is wages. 30 cents goes for welfare, 62½ cents is pension payment and 8 cents is for apprentice training. The carpenters seek 65 cents an hour boost in wages retroactive to June 1 as well as an added 15 cents in benefit, and an additional 65 cents an hour in six months.

This total package, an increase of 16.7 per cent, contrasts with the MARBA offer of 91 cents an hour (a 10.3 per cent hike over the present rate).

Work rules are the stickler in bargain-

ing sessions, contends the spokesman for the Chicago District Council of Carpenters. Backing this statement up is Arthur Anderson of Arlington Heights, a carpenter and president of the Elmhurst based local 558 in the carpenters union.

"We do not want to lose what we have had in work rules for the last 50 years," said Anderson. "We do not care to work any eight-hour shift between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. as MARBA is asking."

"As a locked-out carpenter, I think I have a right to talk about these rules," he continued. "I could be called in at 6 a.m. one day and at 10 a.m. the next day under the proposed rules. It's an inconvenience to the carpenter and his family," Anderson says carpenters do not oppose the use of labor-saving devices on the job.

MARBA CONTENTS that a flexible work day schedule will enable more productive work according to weather and individual job conditions. The contractor group also seeks the use of certain labor-saving devices.

Union leaders know what the men on

the job want, counters Anderson. "They've worked their way up from pounding nails to where they are today," he says. "Because of their efforts we can be proud to be carpenters. There was a time when people looked down on construction workers but this has changed."

Mikva Predicts Federal Gun Control

(Continued from page 1)

proval, Mikva indicated. Or the House could pass its own bill and a Senate-House committee would meet to agree on a compromise bill.

Presidential support and backing for the gun bills, Mikva said, would also mean faster approval.

Almost all of the proposed bills, including a bill sponsored by Mikva, are aimed at cheap handguns, usually called "Saturday night specials" because so many of them are used in weekend murders after family arguments or barroom brawls, according to Mikva.

TWO OR three million cheap handguns manufactured and sold each year are "good for nothing but killing people," according to Mikva, who is running against Samuel Young of Glenview in the North suburban 10th district congressional race. Cheap handguns are the "weapon of choice for street criminals," he said.

Of the 824 murders last year in Chicago, more than half were committed with handguns, and of the 125 murders of police nationwide last year, 100 were killed with handguns, the congressman said.

According to statements from Sen. Bayh, 57 Americans are killed each day by people using handguns. More Americans have been killed by people using handguns since 1900 than the number of Americans who perished in all U.S. wars since the turn of the century, Bayh stated.

GUN LEGISLATION has been opposed by the National Rifle Association and other groups who feel that the "right to bear arms" granted in the Bill of Rights must be protected. These groups have stated that criminals, not guns, are responsible for rising crime rates and federal gun control would disarm honest citizens, because criminals could continue to get guns.

Mikva cites Federal Bureau of Investigation statistics and other studies to show that most murders are committed after arguments between friends and spouses, not by criminals. One of the couple gets drunk or angry and grabs for the most convenient weapon — a .38 handgun.

Legislation aimed at gun control through registration or regulation of sale over state borders has not worked and it remains simple for anyone of almost any age to get a gun, he said.

He feels that the best plan would be to get rid of guns, instead of proposing stricter punishment for use of guns. "Get rid of the temptation," he said.

MIKVA'S BILL would allow only "legitimate" use for handguns: target shooting at licensed gun clubs. Rifles,

which play only a small role in street crimes and murders, are not included in his bill.

Another gun control bill by Rep. Emanuel Celler (D-New York) would go farther than Mikva's plan of curtailing manufacture and sale of cheap handguns. This bill would also require registration of

rifles. THE RECENT changes in attitude among Congressmen about handguns have been caused by the attempted assassination of Gov. George Wallace of Alabama and the resulting publicity about the extent of gun problems, Mikva said.

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House And Senate Adjourn; Pay Increase Viewed

by ROBERT LAHEY

SPRINGFIELD — When the weary and decimated Illinois Legislature wheezed to a halt early last Saturday morning, it ended four weeks of intense political bargaining which had carried it far beyond its intended adjournment date.

Both the House and the Senate were barely able to muster quorums as the hours wore on in the final day. Only 33 senators — 3 over quorum — were present when that body adjourned at 11:58 p.m. Friday. The final vote in the House showed only 94 members present, five

more than needed to conduct business. The House lingered until 12:46 a.m. Saturday.

As House members drifted away during the 17-hour day, manipulation of voting switches of absent members led to repeated roll calls to verify votes and further stalled House business.

IN THE FINAL days of the session intensive backroom bargaining on four major issues continually set back the projected adjournment hour. The bargaining centered on appropriations for the Department of Transportation, the Department of Agriculture, the Department of Business and Economic Development,

and the state school aid formula. After agreements on these figures were ostensibly reached, the session was further delayed by partisan attempts to attach amendments to the transportation and agriculture budgets.

Still later, an unforeseen rebellion by Downstate legislators against a leadership agreement on mass transit legislation, further complicated matters.

And finally, the House became embroiled in argument over a bill which many believe laid the ground work for a legislative pay raise after election day. From there the House stumbled to an end amidst bitter charges of a \$3.5 mil-

lion "deal" between House Speaker W. Robert Blair, R-Park Forest, and Senate President Pro Tem Cecil Partee, D-Chicago, which led Republican colleagues of Blair to shout curses at him as he strode from the podium.

Rep. Robert Juckett, R-Park Ridge, led the vocal attack on Blair, charging that he had snuck through an amendment on the last bill passed by both the House and Senate. The amendment, to a varied and complicated appropriations bill, gave \$2.4 million to Kennedy-King Junior College, located in Partee's district. The previous day the Senate had passed a \$990,000 appropriation for what has become known as Blair's "glass house," a plan for remodeling the House chambers and enclosing it in bullet-proof glass.

Juckett and others charged that Partee gained Senate approval of that plan in return for the junior college amendment, which Republican members claimed they never saw and approved inadvertently.

AFTER THE partisan leadership had reached agreement on other major issues in the final days, late hour complications stalled their passage.

House Democrats attempted to amend the agreed upon \$1.6 billion appropriation for the Department of Transportation with a clause which would assure them of equal patronage with Republicans.

A Democratic amendment would have required that jobs in the department be equally split between Democrats and Republicans, before all employees of that department are placed under the Civil Service Code as Republicans are now doing for their current employees. That amendment led to the first quarrel over the operation of voting switches of absent members. The original vote showed the amendment defeated, 76 to 74. After the verification roll call, it lost by a single vote, 70 to 69.

A MOVE BY administration Republicans to remove grain inspectors from the Department of Agriculture, and to give their function to private contractors, was blocked by House Democrats. Democrats charged that this amendment was an attempt by Gov. Ogilvie to reduce his budget, while still holding the state responsible for what Downstate legislators consider a vital state function. Argument over that amendment stalled approval of the department's \$18.5 million budget and contributed to delays on the final day.

After apparent agreement on the school aid formula had been reached, suburban legislators headed a partially

successful late-hour battle to increase funds for dual school districts.

Led by Reps. Daniel Pierce, D-Highland Park, and Bradley Glass, R-Northfield, the suburban legislators succeeded in adding \$8 million for dual districts after attempting to gain approval for a plan which would have given the districts \$27 million.

PIERCE AND GLASS were joined in their efforts by Reps. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, David Regner, R-Mount Prospect, Harold Katz, D-Glenview, and Juckett.

Among the last measures before the house was approval of a \$200 million mass transit appropriation, of which suburban and Downstate transportation districts are supposed to receive 10 per cent without local matching funds.

Led by Rep. John Hirschfeld, R-Champaign, Downstate legislators from both sides of the aisle charged that there was a plan afoot by which the Chi-

cago Transit Authority (CTA) would grab the entire appropriation before Downstate had a chance to share in it. The appropriation passed on an original vote of 102 to 27, which shrunk to 91 to 14 after absentee votes were discarded.

In one of its final actions, the House then approved by a vote of 92 to 2, what many legislators view as a plan for a pay raise. The House voted to appropriate money to pay all state officers for only six months of the new fiscal year. That means that additional money for salaries of all elected state officials will need to be appropriated when the legislature returns for a brief post-election session on Nov. 26. Many feel that these appropriations will include pay raises for legislators from \$17,500 a year, to \$22,000 a year. Legislators may not raise their own salaries during their term of office, but a pay raise approved in November could take effect at the beginning of their next session in January.

Juckett Blast In Raucous Finale

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — The last few moments of the legislature's spring session, when fisticuffs seemed almost inevitable, are likely to have long-term effects on at least one participant.

He is Rep. Robert Juckett, a Republican from Park Ridge and current chairman of the House Executive Committee.

It was Juckett who began the raucous finale, taking the floor to charge Speaker W. Robert Blair with "obstructing the business of this house."

In the harshest of tones, Juckett accused Blair of secretly trading with Senate President pro tem Cecil Partee, a

Democrat, for support of the speaker's plan to refurbish the House.

Blair coldly ordered the House soundkeeper to "shut off his (Juckett's) microphone" but Juckett continued to bellow insults that rang through the lofty chamber. It was not until Majority Leader Henry Hyde, who was recognized next, appealed to Juckett on grounds "I'm on a terrible spot here," that Juckett temporarily stilled his protest.

HYDE, IN THE last order of business, read the "agreed" resolutions, which included one praising Blair.

As he concluded, Juckett again bellowed for recognition but Democratic Leader Clyde Chaste simultaneously moved for adjournment. Blair, ignoring Juckett, raced through the vote in two seconds, pounded his gavel and strode quickly from the chamber.

"Damned idiot," Juckett shouted to Blair's retreating back.

The quick adjournment also infuriated Reps. Peter Miller, R-Chicago, and Webster Borchers, R-Decatur, who both charged the podium and hurled invectives at Blair's parliamentarian. Miller, particularly, had to be verbally restrained by other Republicans before quitting the assault.

BLAIR DID NOT react immediately but later implied he felt the incident was related to an impending battle for the speakership between himself and Hyde.

Juckett and Miller are thought to support Hyde in such a challenge.

If Blair wins such a fight, Juckett is unlikely to retain his committee post.



REP. ROBERT JUCKETT

Wins Piano Audition

David Lackland, 16, Elk Grove Village, won the senior high division of the 1972 Steinway Piano Auditions, conducted by Lyon-Healy.

David is the son of William T. Lackland, 235 Tanglewood Drive. He will start his senior year at Elk Grove High School this year.

A piano student of Eloise Niwa, Chicago, David was one of four finalists chosen from more than 200 entrants. He received an engraved plaque and \$200 cash.

Mini-Bike Stolen

A mini-bike motorcycle valued at \$150 was stolen from the garage of a Des Plaines home sometime Sunday night. DuWayne Butenschoen, 1665 Illinois St., told police the mini-bike is blue with chrome fenders.

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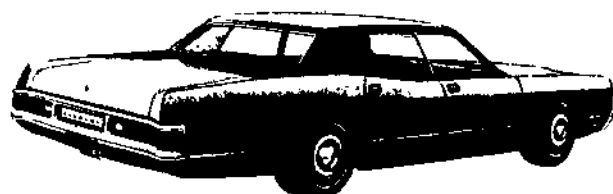


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Speaking Of...

File System On Siblings

by KAY MARSH

I read once that Rose Kennedy kept a card index file on her children to record immunizations, childhood illnesses, etc. But what I always wondered was how she kept up with those turn it was to mail in the next boxtop, sit up front, take the first bath, run for office or whatever.

You can keep card files, circle calendars, label boxes, note sticks or even set up double-entry books. But not even a Solomon can separate fact from fiction — and friction — when it comes to which child's turn it is to do what.

Sibling quibbling is a problem I could live without — or wish I could. But, alas, liberation from sibling rivalry never comes. Brothers and sisters bicker and dicker until the oldest leaves home — at which point the next younger gleefully takes over the vacated room, closet and telephone.

You may preach the virtues of all for one, but with kids it's always one for one: himself. Every normal, red-blooded American child stands firmly for equal rights. And his own are always just a bit more equal than others. The day you find yourself counting the meat balls in a can of Spaghetti-O's to divide them evenly is the day you wonder why you didn't settle for a "lonely only."

In case it's not too late at your house, here's a little quiz to see if you're brave and wise enough to have two or more children less than, say, 20 years apart. The problems are all too true; only the names have been changed to protect the not-so-innocent.

1. The Cereal Serial. Your kitchen cabinet contains the remains of three

cereals: Sugar Pops without the "Noggin Nodder," King Vitamin minus the "Crashin' Castle" and Sugar Smacks sans the free "Curiosity Shop" Jigsaw Puzzles. Bobby chose them all. Is it now Mary's turn to pick the cereal that you'll buy with this week's premium?

No. She bought four boxes of Corn Chex in a row to send in the seals for the free kites. Or was it five? If the argument escalates to bloodshed and Band-Aids, simply feed both children plain oatmeal — plain, in this case, meaning without the premiums — until they reluctantly negotiate a truce and start over. But next time keep better records. Maybe you'd better have them audited, preferably by a CPA.

2. Pedaling Along: Mary graduated to a new 20 inch bike at the age of 7 years, 3 months, 13 days, 12 hours, 29 minutes and 51 seconds. At what age should her little brother receive his new 20 inch bike?

At 7 years, 3 months, 13 days, 12 hours 29 minutes and 51 seconds, or you're in trouble. Even a child who can't tell time has a built-in clock for precise social justice that makes the finest chronometer seem a mere approximation.

3. When it's TV time, you can bet that the movie she wants to see comes on at the same time he's screaming for "Se- same Street." Which do you watch?

Neither or both. Which means you either buy a second set or pull out the plug. Or send them both to their rooms while you enjoy your favorite program.

4. Transpo '72. Last week, you drove five boys to a Little League game. Today, you've promised to drive five Brownies to the swimming pool at 11 a.m. Your

mother-in-law just called to announce a drop-in visit, your son just stepped on a rusty nail, and you're coming down with a 24-hour virus. What action do you take?

You take two aspirin, your son for a tetanus shot, and your mother-in-law out to lunch. But first you drive five Brownies to the pool at 11 a.m.

5. At Dinner, everybody had three drumsticks each. There's one left. Who eats it?

You'd better, unless you want to be hearing the rest of your life about the night she stuffed on four drumsticks while he starved with only three.

6. As for candy, who eats the one candy bar that's left?

Whoever was smart enough to hide it behind the liver in the freezer. If it helps, not even the most competitive siblings argue over who gets to finish up the liver.

7. Finally, whose turn is it to have a friend over?

Records won't help here: there are too many variables to be weighed. Will the friend stay a few hours or sleep over? Is bed-wetting ever a problem? Whose mother drives? One or both ways? Is the friend fed? If so, what? (Liver doesn't count.)

Here, as in so many instances, only a computer can fairly decide. And all of us with more than one child really need one. Though I doubt if even a computer could divide the meat balls in the Spaghetti-O's. Mixing a computer with tomato sauce might definitely be considered a calculated risk.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: As you've said, experimenting in the kitchen can be fun. Flipping through some of your recipes, I found the one using boned and skinned chicken breasts with ham and Swiss cheese. There was no ham on hand, so I thought I'd try something else.

After pounding the breasts (which were covered with waxed paper) with a rolling pin, I put a slice of Swiss on each one, then sprinkled on a little crumbled blue cheese. Rolled each up with two toothpicks and sprinkled on a tiny bit of my favorite salt seasoning. Melted a half stick of margarine and using tongs, rolled each breast in the fat. Then put the pieces in a bag which contained seasoned bread crumbs which I'd made in the blender with croutons. Baked them for 45 minutes at 350 degrees, basting twice. We thought them delicious.

—Betsy Bowman.

Tried it. You're right. It's very good, indeed.

Dear Dorothy: If you lay fresh cucumber peel around in the breadbox or anywhere that ants have been seen — it will be goodby ants. Try it — it works.

—T.C.H.

Dear Dorothy: Thought you'd be interested in another use for baking soda. When our camper was delivered, it contained a box of baking soda. I was a bit surprised but was told it was symbolic — a small package good for many jobs is

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Program Tuesday

A program on rose culture will be presented at the Botanic Garden of the Chicago Horticultural Society next Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. The Garden is located along Edens Expressway, between Dundee and Lake Cook Roads.

Bruce Krasberg, Indian Hills, a trustee of the Society, and a rose tancier, will conduct the discussion program which will cover all phases of rose culture from transplanting, starting slips to bedding presentation will also include suggestions on pruning, spraying, fertilizing and mulching. Numerous varieties of cut roses will be on display in the Home Landscape Center.

Since roses are one of the most popular of all home garden flowers reservations are suggested for these programs. They may be obtained by phoning Mrs. Fran Whittin at 332-2868.

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Birth Notes

Summer Newcomers

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Julie Marie Raffaelli is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Raffaelli, 4514 Cora St., Des Plaines. Julie was born June 5 and weighed 6 pounds 13 ounces. Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. H. W. McDougal of Park Ridge and Edward G. Raffaelli of Chicago. Julie is the fourth great-grandchild for Mrs. Auremia Raffaelli of Edison Park.

Allie Theresa Hodlmair joins Cammie, 1, in the household of Mr. and Mrs. Scott E. Hodlmair, 635 Arlington Ave., Des Plaines. Five pounds 9 1/2 ounce Allie was born June 12. Mr. and Mrs. William Bruns, Mellen, Wis.; Mrs. Ruth Hodlmair, Des Plaines; and Mr. Charles A. Hodlmair, Elk Grove, are grandparents.

Heather Nicole Monty is the new daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith J. Monty Jr., 300 Berkshire Lane, Des Plaines. Brian, 4, welcomed his 7 pound 13 ounce sister who was born June 12. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kremer and Mr. and Mrs. Keith J. Monty Sr., all of Chicago.

Kevin Patrick Doheny is a new grandson for Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Doheny of Des Plaines and a new son for the Michael L. Doheny of Elk Grove Village. Kevin was born June 19 and weighed 8 pounds 3 ounces.

Bryan Keith Macey is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Macey, 760 Fifth Court, Des Plaines. Bryan arrived June 20 weighing 5 pounds 14 1/2 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hank Macey, Bensenville; Gary Fisher, Des Plaines; and Mrs. Pauline Fisher, Mount Prospect. A great-grandmother, Mrs.

Middy Fisher, is a Des Plaines resident.

Derick Michael Brzezinski is the second boy for Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Brzezinski, 1807 Pine Court, Des Plaines. Ryan, 3, welcomed his 7 pound 5 3/4 ounce brother who was born June 21. Grandparents of the boys are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brzezinski of Wausau, Wis., and Mrs. Lottie Herbert of St. Louis, Mo.

Jackie Louise LeFevre, born June 1 to the Robert LeFevres of Palatine, is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Johnston, 1026 Des Plaines Ave., Des Plaines. The 8 pound 5 1/2 ounce baby has a brother Bob, who is 5. The paternal grandparents are the J. E. LeFevres of Largo, Fla.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Kory Anne Kelly is the new granddaughter of the Frank Kellys of Des Plaines and the Leonard Nagels of Rolling Meadows. Seven pound 15 1/2 ounce Kory was born June 19 to Mr. and Mrs. James J. Kelly of Downers Grove. She is their first child.

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hot weather pop-over...

Little cobbler's apron with breezy side slits, the teeniest bikini. Pops on over jeans just as blithely. Natural cotton-polyester muslin trimmed in pink or blue print, velvet ribbons and crochet lace. A cool one for Juniors at \$23 Dress Dept.

Shop Daily 9:30 to 9:30, Sat. 9:30 to 5:30, Sun. 12 to 5.

Correction

The telephone number given for Chicago Clergy Consultation Service in last Wednesday's Herald was incorrect. The correct number is 667-6015. CCCS gives pre-abortion counseling, abortion referral and follow-up counseling to women with problem pregnancies.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "What's Up Doc?" (PG)
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Godfather" (R)
MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Catch The Burglars" (PG)
DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "The Hospital"
ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "The French Connection" (R)
GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "The Graduate"; Theater 2: "Skin Game" plus "Dirty Harry"
MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-8988 — "The Graduate."
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "The French Connection" (R)
RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "The War Between Men and Women" (PG)
THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Catch The Burglars" plus "Red Sun."
WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Red Sun" (PG) plus "Big Jake."
WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "The War Between Men and Women" (PG); Theater 2: "What's Up Doc?" (PG)



FROM THEIR LOFTY PERCH overlooking spacious Arlington Park, the track's stewards (from left) J. Melvin Macklin, Raymond Pollock and Theodore F. Atkinson have an eagle's eye view of every inch of the race. The trio, with over a century of experience between them, is the cornerstone of Arlington's efficient security program.

Paddock Patrol

by Jim Cook, TURF EDITOR

I DIDN'T THINK too much could happen during my two-week absence from the Arlington oval.

It did. Bang. No more "gimmick" betting — alias perfecta and trifecta — after the present meeting.

Bang. Increased security in the paddock area via cameras that candidly capture every visitor into the grassy cubicle.

Both measures propose to eliminate undesirable — the so-called "sharks" who infest the racing scene and by horse or by crook, decay the public's confidence with purported swindling and rigging.

My contention is that crooked racing is straight at Arlington Park and that Bobby Byrne, self-proclaimed horse-race fixer, who grabbed streaming headlines for his bold confession about the illegitimacy of eastern tracks, is a first-class phony.

Three veteran horsemen restored my wavering trust. The trio occupy the steward's box adjacent to the press and track announcer Phil Georgeff's facilities.

Theodore F. Atkinson, J. Melvin Macklin and Raymond Pollock are the triumvirate whose duty it is to oversee, rule and reprimand any individual whose conduct is detrimental to the betterment of thoroughbred horseracing.

There aren't three more experienced, qualified or knowledgeable officials on the grounds once they slip the reins of their binoculars over their heads.

Together they represent over a century of contact in the thoroughbred field. Atkinson, the Illinois appointed Racing Board Steward, was a premier jockey — a hall of famer — who personally accounted for over 3800 winners during his riding tenure. He's currently celebrating his 37th season in the trade.

Pollock has owned and trained horses for 25 years while Macklin served as racing secretary at 15 different tracks — all of Maryland's flats including Pimlico, Laurel and Bowie plus Detroit and Arlington.

Anyone fortunate enough to spend an afternoon observing these arbiters in action would probably draw the same positive conclusion about Arlington's security.

Tight.

In the very first race, for example, A claiming for three-year-olds and upward. The No. 1 horse mysteriously pulls up at the 3/8 pole and fails to finish the six furlong sprint.

"Better run a special," Atkinson voices as he reaches for the green phone down to the winner's circle. "There's cause for a special right there," he explains. "A special means that the horse, jockey and everyone involved with the animal (even the hotwalker) are escorted to the detention barn where tests are administered."

"The winner of every race is tested by means of a saliva and urine analysis," Atkinson continued. "In the case of stakes races of \$25,000 or more, the first three are examined. In addition, about six other horses are selected at random during the course of every race day. No body ever knows which horses will be selected."

In the very next race, a special is run on the No. 4 horse — a longshot who unaccountably slips into a second at the wire. A quick reference to the "Daily Racing Form" supplies the explanation. In the horse's last outing, it ran a poor

11th in what appeared to be a \$2,000 claiming race at Hialeah. The years of experience pay off as all three simultaneously agree that Hialeah doesn't run that cheap a race and that a typographical error really indicated a \$20,000 claimer. The betting public missed this one.

After an assuredly brief consultation, Atkinson presses the button that makes the race "official" and electronically flashes the payoffs to the public via the toteboards in the infield.

Right below the "official" button is another extremely important switch that also testifies to Arlington's acute security measures.

As Atkinson once again explains, "I push this button the moment I see the horses leave the starting gate. At the instant I press it, all mutual (ticket) machines throughout the plant are locked so that no tickets can be purchased after the actual start of the race."

At other parks, the machines sometimes don't lock until over 10 seconds of the race has been run, thus affording the "sharks" the advantage of "making a killing" after they see a horse off to a good start out of the gate.

The action today doesn't subside for a minute. In the third race, an apparently invisible bump occurs in the clubhouse turn. The trained glasses of the stewards, however, computerize the mishap aloud among themselves and then watch what, if any effect, the brushing between the two horses will have on the outcome of the race.

The red "inquiry" sign hushes the crowd at the race's conclusion while both jockeys involved in the incident are immediately piped to the steward's box where their explanations are weighed. In this case, the three retire to an adjacent room that houses a closed-circuit replay of the race.

Atkinson assures me that the foul claim was unimportant and insignificant in the same motion that he informs the public — by pressing the "official" button.

In between races, the three stewards express serious concern for the master-minded illegitimate stimulators such as the battery-powered whip discovered at Hawthorne last spring.

Atkinson quickly adds, however, "Our means of detecting such devices are also becoming quite sophisticated. And besides, the penalties involved in such instances, we feel, are such as to strongly discourage illegal methods of stimulation."

As a group, the stewards may suspend any guilty party up to 30 days or the length of the current meeting and impose a fine up to \$1,000. They may also recommend stiffer penalties.

Through the cooperation of the mutual manager who informs the stewards of any unusual wagering patterns, the moose around the so-called "fixers" becomes chockingly effective.

Constant searches through the jockey and trainer quarters and a perpetual alert for unconventional equipment deters the rule-breakers to put their reputations and professions on the line.

The risks are great, the penalties, severe. Any horsing-around at Arlington Park is confined to the merry-go-round outside the main entrance.

Over League Foe Schiller Park

Des Plaines Rolls To Two Wins

Des Plaines Post 36 moved into sole possession of second place in the Ninth District Legion baseball standings by routing out-manned Schiller Park twice, 5-1 and 17-1, Sunday at Forest View High School.

Des Plaines now stands 7-3 in the Ninth District and trails only Arlington. The pair of wins completed a clean sweep of weekend action for Post 36, which also whipped Norwood Park 12-1 Saturday.

The hosts played two totally different ballgames, sluggishly taking the opener, 5-1 with just four hits, and then erupting for 17 runs and 18 hits for the second game triumph. Whereas stalwart catcher Steve Scholten was the only Post 36 play-

er to collect two hits in the first game, five men had at least two hits and a total of 10 batted safely in the nightcap. The second game was halted after five innings.

Des Plaines pitchers Bob Sobieski and Tom Mueller both hurled one-run, two-hit ball as Schiller Park plummeted to 0-8 in the Ninth District. Schiller Park is now 2½ games behind sixth-place Norwood Park.

Sobieski struck out 15 of the 25 batters he faced in the first game, including two each in the first, third, fourth, and seventh, and the side in the fifth and sixth.

| FIRST GAME | | | DES PLAINES (5) | | | |
|-------------------|---|---|-----------------|--------------|---|---|
| SCHILLER PARK (1) | | | AD R (1) | | | |
| AB | R | H | AB | R | H | |
| Baird, 2b | 3 | 0 | 0 | Hanning, 1b | 3 | 1 |
| Alt, cf | 3 | 0 | 0 | Diaz, rf | 3 | 0 |
| O'Neill, ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | Luzinski, 3b | 3 | 1 |
| Grzanka, p-cf | 3 | 0 | 0 | Prutti, 1b | 2 | 1 |
| Larsen, 1b | 3 | 0 | 0 | Monroe, cf | 1 | 0 |
| Melton, lf-c | 3 | 0 | 0 | Scholten, c | 3 | 2 |
| Shenroske, 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | Desper, lf | 3 | 0 |
| Fritz, 1b | 3 | 0 | 0 | Wickman, lf | 3 | 0 |
| Klepada, rf | 1 | 0 | 0 | Semar, 2b | 1 | 0 |
| | | | | Sobleski, p | 3 | 0 |
| 23 | 1 | 2 | | | | |

| SCORE BY INNINGS | |
|------------------|-------------------|
| Des Plaines | 000 001 0-1-2-2 |
| Schiller Park | 000 000 0-0-0-0-0 |

| PITCHING SUMMARY | |
|------------------|----------------|
| Sobieski (W) | IP H R ER BS O |
| Grzanka, (L) | 2 2 1 1 2 15 |
| Fritz, c-p | 2 2 1 1 3 4 |
| WP — Grzanka. | |

| SECOND GAME | | | | DES PLAINES (17) | | | |
|-------------------|----|---|---|------------------|---|---|----------|
| SCHILLER PARK (1) | | | | AB R H | | | |
| AB | R | H | | AB | R | H | |
| Shenroske, 3b | 2 | 1 | 1 | Luzinski, 3b | 4 | 2 | 2 |
| O'Neill, ss | 2 | 0 | 1 | Scholten, 1b | 4 | 0 | 2 |
| Alt, cf | 2 | 0 | 0 | Casper, 1b | 4 | 1 | 4 |
| Larsen, cf | 2 | 0 | 0 | Shenroske, ss | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| Grzanka, 1b | 2 | 0 | 0 | Fruitt, 1b | 4 | 1 | 2 |
| Baird, 2b | 2 | 0 | 0 | Haaning, lf | 3 | 1 | 3 |
| Klepada, rf | 2 | 0 | 0 | Workman, lf | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Melton, p | 2 | 0 | 0 | DiMaggio, rf | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Fritz, 1b | 2 | 0 | 0 | Montgomery, 1b | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Nelson, p | 2 | 0 | 0 | Schoenberg, c | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| | | | | Süles, 2b | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| | 17 | 1 | 2 | Semlar, ph | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | Mueller, p | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| | | | | | | | |
| | | | | | | | 35.17.10 |

| SCORE BY INNINGS | |
|------------------|-------------------|
| Schiller Park | 000 000 0-0-0-0-0 |
| Des Plaines | 245 60-17-18-0 |

| PITCHING SUMMARY | |
|------------------|----------------|
| Mueller (W) | IP H R ER BS O |
| Melton (L) | 2 2 1 1 1 5 |
| WP — Melton (7). | |

Jack Nicklaus on GOLF

SOLE ADVICE...

GOLF CLUBS ARE DESIGNED TO CONFORM TO A PERFECT STANCE POSITION. THE SOLE WILL REST SQUARELY ON THE GROUND WHEN PROPERLY PLACED.

THEREFORE, A GOOD WAY OF ARRIVING AT A CORRECT STANCE IS TO PLACE YOUR CLUB FLAT ON THE GROUND, THEN ASSUME YOUR ADDRESS POSITION WITHOUT ALTERING THIS CLUBHEAD PLACEMENT.

278

Nick's, Rosati's Lead 16-Inch Play

Nick's Squirrels and Rosati's Pizza leads one league and Roselle Building Materials the other in the Rand Park adult 16-inch action last week.

Nick's, demonstrating the most power in the league last week, hammered its way to the top as Rosati's was knocked off. Bleachers beat Rosati's, 13-10, as Kraft, Pagni and Garcia each had three hits.

Rosati's managed to win its other two games, both squeakers. The co-leaders nipped Michael's, 17-13. Rosati's at one time held a 10-0 lead. Its other win was over Kruse's Standard, 14-12.

Eddie Fink had three hits and a like number RBIs for Rosati's in the former contest with Rich Bokor having three for Michael's. Goldberg had four hits for the winners in the Kruse's game with Heist having three for the losers.

Nick's routed Kruse's, 20-4. M. Schliecher had three hits and Reed was 4-for-4. Schliecher, Ziemann, Chamberlain and Bill Markworth each had three hits for Nick's as it bashed Michael's Golden Eagles, 19-4.

Nick's wound up the week with a 12-2 win over the Boomers.

Three Fountains, trying to improve its record to .500, won two and lost one last week. With Don Williams two homers and seven RBIs, Fountains stopped Golden Eagles, 21-14. Providing the firepower

for the losers was Wessburg with a pair of homers and five RBIs.

The next opponent was E. J. Doyle. The latter edged Fountains, 20-17, behind an eight-run final inning. Mike Albrecht led the winners with two hits and four RBIs. Mailfold topped Fountains offensive attack with four hits and a like number of runs driven in.

Fountains bounced back in the final night of first round play with a 3-2 win over Bleachers. Williams drove in Mochling with the winning run.

In other league action, E. J. Doyle Pro Shop blanked Boomers Tap, 15-0. Mickey Cicirello had three hits and knocked in three to lead the winners.

Boomers bounced back to defeat Bleachers 8-4 as Kevin Weller hit for the cycle — homer, triple, double and single.

Another victory for late surging Boomers came against Kruse's, 11-6. Pyron had four hits to lead the hitting for the evening.

In the second game Friday, Doyle's rally came up short and Golden Eagles just did win, 5-4.

Despite losing its first regular season game, Roselle Building Materials still holds a commanding lead in the league.

Des Plaines Chrysler Plymouth, presently in second place, turned the trick to the tune of a 12-8 slugfest. Terry Heydecker led all hitters with a 4-for-5 effort

for the winners. Joe Lee was tough when it could to gain the pitching victory.

In other league action last week, Woody Croom of the league leaders and Dick Bonnell of Central Telephone hooked up in a pitcher's duel. The winning run came in on a two-out squeeze bunt by Jack Kahn in the bottom of the fifth. Evans homered and singled to lead the hitters.

Joe Lee fired a four-hitter as Des Plaines Chrysler Plymouth stopped Dor-o-matic, 7-1. Gary Curtin and Jack Arling led the two teams with two hits each.

Ozark Airlines' Don Mader set down Dor-o-matic on just five hits and Litzner slammed a pair of homers and a single to lead the team to victory 13-3. He accounted for seven of his team's runs.

STANDINGS

| | W | L |
|-------------------------------|---|---|
| Roselle Building Materials | 8 | 1 |
| Des Plaines Chrysler Plymouth | 5 | 3 |
| Central Telephone | 5 | 3 |
| Ozark Airlines | 2 | 6 |
| Dor-o-matic | 2 | 8 |
| Nick's Squirrels | 6 | 1 |
| Rosati's Pizza | 6 | 1 |
| Michael's Golden Eagles | 4 | 3 |
| Three Fountains | 3 | 4 |
| E. J. Doyle Pro Sport | 3 | 4 |
| Kruse's Standard | 2 | 5 |
| Bleachers | 1 | 8 |

THE BEST IN

Sports

Over League Foe Schiller Park

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er to collect two hits in the first game, five men had at least two hits and a total of 10 batted safely in the nightcap. The second game was halted after five innings.

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| FIRST GAME | | | DES PLAINES (5) | | | |
|-------------------|---|---|-----------------|--------------|---|---|
| SCHILLER PARK (1) | | | AD R (1) | | | |
| AB | R | H | AB | R | H | |
| Baird, 2b | 3 | 0 | 0 | Hanning, 1b | 3 | 1 |
| Alt, cf | 3 | 0 | 0 | Diaz, rf | 3 | 0 |
| O'Neill, ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | Luzinski, 3b | 3 | 1 |
| Grzanka, p-cf | 3 | 0 | 0 | Prutti, 1b | 2 | 1 |
| Larsen, 1b | 3 | 0 | 0 | Monroe, cf | 1 | 0 |
| Melton, lf-c | 3 | 0 | 0 | Scholten, c | 3 | 2 |
| Shenroske, 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | Desper, lf | 3 | 0 |
| Fritz, 1b | 3 | 0 | 0 | Wickman, lf | 3 | 0 |
| Klepada, rf | 1 | 0 | 0 | Semar, 2b | 1 | 0 |
| | | | | Sobleski, p | 3 | 0 |
| 23 | 1 | 2 | | | | |

| SCORE BY INNINGS | |
|------------------|-------------------|
| Des Plaines | 000 001 0-1-2-2 |
| Schiller Park | 000 000 0-0-0-0-0 |

| PITCHING SUMMARY | |
|------------------|----------------|
| Sobieski (W) | IP H R ER BS O |
| Grzanka, (L) | 2 2 1 1 2 15 |
| Fritz, c-p | 2 2 1 1 3 4 |
| WP — Grzanka. | |

| SECOND GAME | | | | DES PLAINES (17) | | | |
|-------------------|----|---|---|------------------|---|---|----------|
| SCHILLER PARK (1) | | | | AB R H | | | |
| AB | R | H | | AB | R | H | |
| Shenroske, 3b | 2 | 1 | 1 | Luzinski, 3b | 4 | 2 | 2 |
| O'Neill, ss | 2 | 0 | 1 | Scholten, 1b | 4 | 0 | 2 |
| Alt, cf | 2 | 0 | 0 | Casper, 1b | 4 | 1 | 4 |
| Larsen, cf | 2 | 0 | 0 | Shenroske, ss | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| Grzanka, 1b | 2 | 0 | 0 | Fruitt, 1b | 4 | 1 | 2 |
| Baird, 2b | 2 | 0 | 0 | Haaning, lf | 3 | 1 | 3 |
| Klepada, rf | 2 | 0 | 0 | Workman, lf | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Melton, p | 2 | 0 | 0 | DiMaggio, rf | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Fritz, 1b | 2 | 0 | 0 | Montgomery, 1b | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Nelson, p | 2 | 0 | 0 | Schoenberg, c | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| | | | | Süles, 2b | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| | 17 | 1 | 2 | Semlar, ph | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | Mueller, p | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| | | | | | | | |
| | | | | | | | 35.17.10 |

| SCORE BY INNINGS | |
|------------------|-------------------|
| Schiller Park | 000 000 0-0-0-0-0 |
| Des Plaines | 245 60-17-18-0 |

| PITCHING SUMMARY | |
|------------------|----------------|
| Mueller (W) | IP H R ER BS O |
| Melton (L) | 2 2 1 1 1 5 |
| WP — Melton (7). | |

2nd Half Begins In Mid-Teen Play

The inevitable clash between the powerhouses of the Des Plaines Mid-Teen Baseball League inaugurates the second round of play with Elks tangling with Kunkel tonight at 6 p.m. In the other game scheduled for tonight, the Optimists battle Allen's.

Kunkel and Elks are deadlocked atop the National League with impeccable 8-0 records. As testimony to the strength of these two clubs, no other team in either league is playing .500 ball.

First National is a distant third in the National League with a 3-4 mark and Sellergren trails at 3-5.

In the American League, Johnson and Allen's both sport 3-5 records for the co-leadership. The Optimists are third at 2-6 and Bantam, which finally got into the win column last week, is in the cellar with a 1-6 mark.

A First National and Bantam must still make up a game that was washed out twice earlier in the season.

The Mid-Teen League is structured so that inter-divisional play occurs ex-

clusively during the first half of the season. During the second round, teams play only within their own leagues. The league tournament will begin Sunday, July 30, and the All-Star Game is slated for Aug. 4.

MID-TEEN STANDINGS

(Final First Round Standings)

American League

| | W | L |
|-----------|---|---|
| Johnson | 3 | 5 |
| Allen's | 3 | 5 |
| Optimists | 2 | 6 |
| Bantam | 1 | 6 |

National League

| | W | L |
|----------------|---|---|
| Elks | 8 | 0 |
| Kunkel | 8 | 0 |
| First National | 3 | 4 |
| Sellergren | 3 | 5 |

TODAY'S GAMES

Elks vs. Kunkel, 6 p.m.

Optimists vs. Allen's, 6 p.m.

THURSDAY'S GAMES

Johnson vs. Bantam

Sellergren vs. First National

4A Boys Baseball Facts

West 4A
Des Plaines National Bank

Steve Semler pitched a two-hitter while his teammates collected 10 hits, to beat First Federal Savings & Loan 5 to 1. Mike Sowersox played an outstanding defensive game.

Firemen
Sugar Bowl

The Firemen came from behind by scoring four runs in the fifth inning and three runs in the seventh inning to beat Sugar Bowl 7-3.

Double M Realty
First Fed'l Savings & Loan

This game was definitely a rugged pitchers duel. Bill Mukal allowed only four hits and struck out eight, while Bill Bucher allowed only five hits and struck out nine. Steve Johnson and Mukal combined to score the winning runs in a very fast game.

Optimists
Johnson's Sporting Goods

After five innings both teams were tied 3-3 but in the bottom of the sixth inning Johnson's unassisted for four more runs and outlasted Optimists for the win.

Firemen
Bill Georgeopoulos hit 2-for-4 and allowed

only two hits in leading his team to a 9-1 victory over Firemen.

Des Plaines National Bank
Johnson's Sporting Goods

Steve Semler's base hit with the bases loaded, in the last of the sixth inning scored the tie breaking run. He allowed only four hits and struck out 11 in winning his fourth game.

Optimists
Double M Realty

Rick Wilson knocked a bases loaded single to drive in what was to be the winning run for Optimists.

SOUTH 4A
Sugar Bowl

Sebastian Realty
Conley for Sugar Bowl allowed only three hits and Wayne Wisniewski batted 3-for-4 including a homerun to grab the win for Sugar Bowl.

Optimists
Meyer Material

An 18 run, 12 hit attack led Optimists to an 18-11 victory over Meyer. Rob Ehart pitched a 7-hitter to gain the victory.

Johnson's Sporting Goods
General Box

Errors marred the game as General Box collected five and Johnson's drew seven. Rich Petrucelli batted 4-for-4 and drove in seven runs for Johnson's, while John Jung had a two run homerun for General Box.

Firemen
C-Line Products

Bill Finniss hit two homeruns for Firemen, and Doug Unicker hit one for C-Line.

Sportsman's Notebook

by Bob Holiday

THE PRIVATELY OWNED commercial campground is still a fairly young industry and the idea of "chain" campgrounds are even newer. KOA (Kampgrounds of America) and Safari were the first "really big" chains to get going, and then the Holiday Inns began to get interested.

Purely out of a mild form of prejudice, we have always preferred the parks operated by (in order of preference) the Federal government, state governments and local park districts.

Governmental bodies in the camping business have all the best of it in the beginning, since they have access to the best lands. So there is some natural attraction for the camper, usually an entire park to enjoy, or a lake or river, or some other phenomenon preserved for "the people."

A private campground, on the other hand, must take second choice in site selection and then try to make up for its deficiencies in other services and attractions.

In fact, a private campground operator probably has some little motto taped to his inner forehead to remind him that he must do everything better, because in competition with governmental bodies, he can't do it cheaper.

On a recent convention trip of Square Dancers to Des Moines, Iowa, our camping family had its first taste of private campground "camping."

"Camping" is in quotes here, because it wasn't really camping. In the first place, we borrowed a 27-foot Winnebago Chieftain, a huge motor home elaborately appointed and a total pleasure to "camp" in. To give you an idea of the hardships we put up with: The Winnebago sleeps six — on beds, with mattresses, no cots or hammocks. Although AC electricity, water and sewage were available at the campground, our unit needed none of those expensive extras. We generated our own 110 volts, cooked on propane gas, used water from the supply tank (and in five days our five-member family barely dented the supply) and flushed the toilet into the self-contained holding tank in the unit.

Although June in Iowa didn't require it, the Winnebago is also well insulated against cold nights and complete with forced air gas heat, and wall-to-wall carpeting. It also has a couple of other little features, like a TV antenna on the roof and built-in stereo.

The nit-picker, economist, or conservative wife, in fact, can find only a single fault with the Chieftain — its gas mileage is down there somewhere in the "I don't want to think about it" range. But so it is with all motor homes and even the people who tow travel trailers or large boats to encounter the same problem.

However, had there been any deficiencies in the accommodations we chose for this "business trip," the campground would probably have made up for them.

We stayed at a Cutty campground, a relatively small chain of nine privately owned campgrounds. And the first thing the "public campground" devotee notices upon arrival at a private ground is the presence of a manager. Now if you've ever encountered any problem, no mat-

ter how slight, at a state or federal campground, finding the solution to the problem is rather tiresome. No matter how hard they try, rangers are rangers and bound by park "rules" which describe quite clearly just exactly what can and cannot be done within the park.

Perhaps it is basic insecurity lurking somewhere inside, but the presence on the grounds of a complete work force who look after everything is somehow reassuring.

Another tremendous advantage of the private campground is the wide variety of activities available for every age. At Cutty's there is something of a list to choose from: swimming, boating, fishing, miniature golf, horseback riding, hay rides, playgrounds, bicycle trails (and bike rentals), basketball, volleyball, horseshoes, shuffleboard, a lodge, cafe, snack bar, store, laundry and sauna.

Evening entertainment is in Cutty's Barn, a remodeled barn that features square dancing, plus a "Hoedown U.S.A." country music show featuring local celebrity Larry Heaberlin and an "all-star" cast.

A private campground has another advantage over the public parks. As it does on very nearly any trip, something goes wrong. In a public park, it is hard to find service or technical assistance. In a private campground, there is a full-time maintenance man for just such emergencies.

Children and young people probably appreciate the private campgrounds at least as much as the adults, since activities seemed to be tuned to their frequency.

Teenagers, somehow, manage to group together, generally beginning in the sun at poolside and migrating from there to volleyball, horseback riding and other organized activities. Younger children stay busy on the playgrounds and game sites.

And of course the really lucky ones can always hibernate in the air-conditioned Winnebago for afternoon television if they choose. And a mid-afternoon snack is more readily available and less expensive out of the frig, than it is over the store counter.

However, plus, comfortable and thoroughly delightful our Winnebago trip to Cutty's was, I still believe that for tent camping I would continue to prefer national or state parks.

In the first place, national parks are usually in "parks," wilderness or wooded areas that a tent camper can appreciate. In a tent, because of thin walls, there is a minimum "separation" requirement between campsites. But the hardwalls of a travel trailer or motor home provide privacy no matter how near you may be to your neighbors. Thus the private campground operator tends to place his sites a little closer together than are tent sites in forests and parks.

This leads to a tremendous amount of socializing among trailer camper neighbors. And the very next time we are out in a trailer or motorhome, we'll head for a privately owned campground.

But whenever we load the tent, and hook on the boat, we'll continue to head for a federal or state park and some isolation.

Stars Of Tomorrow

League standings after two weeks of scheduled games at the five playgrounds for the Stars of Tomorrow leagues are as follows:

| Central Playground | | | |
|--------------------|---|---|---|
| | W | L | T |
| Astros | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| Giants | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| Cardinals | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Cubs | 1 | 4 | 0 |

| Chippewa Playground | | | |
|---------------------|---|---|---|
| | W | L | T |
| Cubs | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| Astros | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| Cardinals | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Giants | 1 | 4 | 0 |

| Orchard Place | | | |
|---------------|---|---|---|
| | W | L | T |
| Astros | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| Cardinals | 1 | 3 | 1 |
| Cubs | 1 | 3 | 1 |

| West Park | | | |
|-----------|---|---|---|
| | W | L | T |
| Cubs | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| Giants | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| Phillies | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| Astros | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Cardinals | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Pirates | 0 | 5 | 0 |

| South Park | | | |
|------------|---|---|---|
| | W | L | T |
| Giants | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Phillies | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Pirates | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| Cardinals | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Cubs | 1 | 3 | 1 |
| Astros | 1 | 4 | 0 |

Baseball results for the Intermediate League following two weeks of scheduled games at four playgrounds are as follows:

| South Park | | | |
|------------|---|---|---|
| | W | L | T |
| Yankees | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Indians | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| White Sox | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Red Sox | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Tigers | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Rangers | 1 | 3 | 0 |

| Chippewa Playground | | | |
|---------------------|---|---|---|
| | W | L | T |
| Indians | 4 | 0 | 2 |
| White Sox | 3 | 0 | 2 |
| Orleans | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Yankees | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Athletics | 0 | 3 | 1 |

| West Park | | | |
|-----------|---|---|---|
| | W | L | T |
| Indians | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Orleans | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Twins | 1 | 3 | 0 |

| Central Playground | | | |
|--------------------|---|---|---|
| | W | L | T |
| Tigers | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| White Sox | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Athletics | 1 | 3 | 0 |



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| 7.35-14 | 44.20 | 17.68 | 2.00 |
| 7.75-14 | 46.60 | 18.64 | 2.12 |
| 8.25-14 | 49.20 | 19.68 | 2.29 |
| 8.55-14 | 52.57 | 21.03 | 2.41 |
| 7.75-15 | 47.70 | 19.08 | 2.13 |
| 8.25-15 | 49.12 | 19.65 | 2.34 |
| 8.55-15 | 53.62 | 21.45 | 2.48 |
| 9.00-15 | 54.92 | 21.98 | 2.90 |
| 5.60-15 | 39.82 | 15.93 | 1.73 |

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|---------|-------|-----------------|------------|
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| C78-14 | 49.32 | 19.73 | 2.08 |
| E78-14 | 52.37 | 20.95 | 2.24 |
| F78-14 | 52.72 | 21.10 | 2.39 |
| G78-14 | 57.25 | 22.90 | 2.56 |
| H78-14 | 62.02 | 24.81 | 2.75 |
| J78-14 | 66.55 | 26.62 | 2.95 |
| F78-15 | 55.50 | 22.02 | 2.43 |
| G78-15 | 56.95 | 22.78 | 2.63 |
| H78-15 | 59.82 | 23.93 | 2.81 |
| 9.00-15 | 62.80 | 25.12 | 2.90 |
| L78-15 | 66.05 | 26.46 | 3.16 |

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Sat. 9-5 Closed Sun.

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FAN FARE



By Walt Ditzon



Responsibility while traveling—

The responsibility of dog owners to their pets and to other people is as important while traveling as it is at home. At home, the family dog usually has a regular routine which suits both him and the family. On the road, that routine is upset and can cause a dog to become unsure of himself and a pest to others.

Instead of curling up comfortably every evening in his own area, for example, he may find himself on a different motel room floor every night. To seek comfort, he may jump on a chair or extra bed. If allowed to do so, he will undoubtedly leave loose hairs behind for someone to clean up. Or he may find himself alone in a motel room for hours at a time with nothing to do but bark at passersby or tear at curtains or furnishings.

Some forethought would prevent such mishaps. An old blanket can be substituted effectively for a dog's bed. An untrained dog should be left at a kennel and trained dogs should never be left alone for any long period of time in a strange room. Dogs should be crated when left alone or a sign should be placed on the door to warn maids. Dogs should always be walked in suitable areas, not on public sidewalks or in gardens.

Thousands of hotels and motels that accept guests with pets are listed in the Gaines Research Center's "Touring With Towser" book, but just one thoughtless act by a dog fancier can make a manager or owner change his policy. Treat the motel room as if it were your own and the next dog owner who stops there will find the welcome mat out for him, too.

Watch It—

During the warm summer months, dog owners are advised by Gaines Research Center to pay particular attention to flea control devices. They provide protection against fleas by releasing chemicals which are absorbed into the animal's body.

If a device becomes wet, the chemicals are released in greater quantities. This can have an effect on the dog's nervous system.

If a flea collar or medication gets wet, the Center advised that it be taken off immediately and not replaced until dry. Salt needed in dog's diet—

Nutritionists strive to create diets with a salt level meeting both nutritional and palatability requirements. If a dog consumes more salt than is needed, the kid-

neys remove the excess without harm to the dog's body.

Keep in mind that salt is needed in the dog's diet and it is best found mixed in the proper amounts in the prepared dog foods.

Without salt, a dog would experience a wide range of difficulties such as muscular cramps, weakness, reduced appetite, weight loss, growth retardation, severe skin dryness, hair loss, collapse of the vascular system and eventually death itself.

Barks & Bays—

Did you hear about the San Diego postman who had 102 dogs on his mail route? He got along fine with the dogs, but was bitten on the leg one day — by a small boy!

It's A Girl For Chernickys

It's a girl for the Steve Chernickys of Palatine.

The Hershey High School baseball coach is the proud father of a 8 pound 2 ounce gal born Sunday at Northwest Community Hospital.

It is the fifth child for the Chernickys, three girls and two boys.

Mother Barb and daughter are doing fine.

THE BEST IN Sports

This is the ad the Racing Form refused to print!

Winning at the Races May Not Be Your Idea of Fun, But...

Here I sit, trying to write about Larry Voegelé. And all the while I'm working and sweating, the guy I'm writing about is out at the racetrack. Not a worry in the world—and probably making more money in a day than I make in a week.

What's his secret? He knows how to beat the races. Really knows. Knows so much that he runs a school for handicappers. (It's the only one of its kind in the world. Which is why he was asked to appear on "What's My Line.") He charges his "students" two hundred bucks apiece. He tells them that if they're not completely satisfied he'll return every cent they've paid, and nobody has ever asked for his money back.

What's more, he went on a live radio show (The Pete Smith Show on KMPC, February 20, 1971) and did something that had never been done before. Mr. Smith really threw it to him: asked him to pick the winners in the 7 races that were being run at Santa Anita, while the program was on the air. Two out of seven would have been good enough to show a profit. Three would have been phenomenal. Larry Voegelé picked five!

If he'd been at the track betting, say \$20 on each race, he would have picked up a cool \$404... net profit! Not bad for an afternoon's work. And all the knowledge that Larry publicly proved that day... every fact that he teaches in his \$200 course... is in his book.

If you've never bet on a horse in your life, you'll read and enjoy every word. And end up understanding more than most guys who have been following the ponies all their lives. If you're an oldtimer, you'll skip the background and get right down to the nitty gritty. If you can forget what you think you know, if you have the nerve—and the discipline—to follow his methods to the letter, you could make more money than you ever dreamed possible.

Why? Because you'll know more than 95% of the people who go to the track—and you're betting against them! The money they lose, you'll win! The track and the state take their cut, but there's plenty to go around. At Santa Anita, for example, over two million dollars is bet every day. And it's a statistical fact that only one out of 20 walks out a big winner. You can be one of them!

Larry Voegelé doesn't look like a racetrack tout. He's not. He's a college graduate. He was the editor of a newspaper. He was a legislative assistant to a congressman. He was a stockbroker, working for a major Wall Street firm. Was because he found out that investing in horse races was safer—and more profitable—than trying to beat the Bulls and the Bears at their own game.

And that's the secret of his book. He approaches handicapping as a professional. It's

scientific. No "hunches." No "tips." No so-called "systems." It isn't even "inside information." Just simple, hard facts. Facts that anyone could see if they knew what to look for. In short, if they knew what Larry Voegelé knows—and tells in his book.

I'll take you about an hour to read it. Another hour to practice what he preaches.

Then if you do exactly as he says, step by step... if you don't get reckless or greedy... you'll be on your way to the kind of life you want.

Is that worth a 2-hour investment? Because that's all you're risking. Just time. Not money. Here's why: your check or money order will not be deposited for two weeks after your copy of the book is mailed. That'll give you plenty of time to receive your book, read it thoroughly, and put the principles into action.

If you're not thrilled with what you've gained, just send the book back within 14 days. Your unopened check or money order will be in the return mail!

Ever heard of an offer like that? No. But there's never been a book like this either.

Verified Results of the Voegelé Professional Method of Winner Selection

Hollywood Park (25 days)
675 Races, 272 Winners
Avg. Win Price: \$9.00 32% Winners
Net Profit \$20 Flat Bet to Win: \$6,480
Atlantic City (16 days)
540 Races, 183 Winners
Avg. Win Price: \$9.60 33% Winners
Net Profit \$20 Flat Bet to Win: \$6,666
Bay Meadows (64 days)
576 Races, 178 Winners
Avg. Win Price: \$8.90 31% Winners
Net Profit \$20 Flat Bet to Win: \$4,356
Santa Anita (78 days)
675 Races, 218 Winners
Avg. Win Price: \$8.68 32% Winners
Net Profit \$20 Flat Bet to Win: \$6,237
Pimlico, Winter 1971 (90 days)
270 Races, 97 Winners
Avg. Win Price: \$9.84 35% Winners
Net Profit \$20 Flat Bet to Win: \$4,140
Hialeah (40 days)
400 Races, 147 Winners
Avg. Win Price: \$7.60 37% Winners
Net Profit \$20 Flat Bet to Win: \$3,148
Aqueduct (42 days)
378 Races, 127 Winners
Avg. Win Price: \$9.10 33% Winners
Net Profit \$20 Flat Bet to Win: \$3,807

As to the price—if you decide to keep the book. Frankly, we didn't know what to charge. It isn't just paper and ink. It's information. Facts that dozens of people have paid \$200 to gain—and were satisfied to pay. But there aren't many people who can afford that kind of money. Even for a sure thing. So what do you think about 10 dollars? That's all—10 dollars. And you have something better than a money back guarantee. Because your check or money order won't even be cashed unless—and until—you decide to keep the book because it's worth a lot more. Winning at the horse races, traveling first class and living in the best hotels may not be your idea of fun. As for me, I think it sure beats working for a living. See you at the track.

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OK—I'll take you up on your offer. Send me Larry Voegelé's book. Enclosed is my check or money order for ten dollars, but DO NOT DEPOSIT IT FOR 14 DAYS AFTER YOU SEND MY ORDER.

If I return the book within that time, you'll return my payment, uncashed, by return mail.

☐ Please send Air Mail! I enclose an extra dollar.

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Arlington Park Entries

Because of the early holiday deadlines the Arlington Park entries and race results do not appear in today's Herald. The entries and results will resume in Thursday's sports section and run Monday through Friday throughout the racing season.

South Side Baseball

The torrid race for first place in the South Side Little League blossomed up a bit last week as one of the four teams in contention, Trojans, suffered a severe blow to their title chances by dropping a 2-0 decision to McKay-Neils.

Joe Mackey pitched for McKay and yielded only five singles and a pair of walks. Mackey was backed up by a fine defensive performance from third baseman Steve Zilleon who handled eight chances flawlessly.

Zilleon also clipped in with two of the three McKay hits. Bill Garabate pitched well for Trojans and only gave up three singles and one walk, but the two runs and the ball game. Rich Battalini an errant throw and a dropped pop up cost led Trojans with a pair of singles Monday night.

Tuesday night Approved Realty picked up its fourth victory — 4-0 over winless V.F.W. Approved scored single runs in the second, third, fourth and fifth innings. Both pitchers were 11-year-old boys who accounted well for themselves. Greg Herdzina threw a four-hit shutout and Jim Lamberty allowed only six hits.

Wednesday's game was called out. Thursday night V.F.W., after dropping 10 in a row picked up their first win by defeating Legion 4-3. Legion jumped off to a 3-0 lead, but V.F.W. fought back with three in the fifth and one in the sixth. George Mallett started and picked up the victory for V.F.W. Dave Anderson pitched for Legion and also led all hitters with two hits.

Friday, in the weeks most important game, thrice beaten Tri-R Signs took a 5-3 decision from twice beaten McCall's Texaco. The Tri-R win put the race in virtual deadlock between Tri-R, McCall's and Wells, with Trojans now only a game back. Tri-R got off to a 5-1 lead but McCall's pushed across two in the sixth and the winning run was at the plate when the final out was recorded. Terry Willett was the starting and winning pitcher for Tri-R, and Danny Gratz went all the way for McCall's. Willett led the Tri-R attack with three hits and had offensive support from Dave Payne

and Joe Pace, and his catcher, Joey Gladen. Birds did an exceptional job for him behind the plate. McCall's was led at the plate by Tom Boyces three hits, and timely hitting from Jeff Fite and Steve Bahr.

Saturday's first game between Wells and McKay was well played and exciting. Wells carried a 1-0 lead through five innings. McKay rallied for three in the top of the sixth only to see Wells, led by Steve Grunier's two run homer, pull the game out with three runs. Wally Wren pitched for McKay and Phil Edwards was on the mound for Wells.

Approved knocked Trojans out of contention with a 4-1 victory in the second game. Greg Herdzina pitched a one-hitter for Approved and struck out 11 Trojans batters. Tom Arnold, Steve Wrenk and Lou Gafuasi led the attack with a pair of hits each. Rich Battalini started on the mound for Trojans and led relief help from Kent Wantroba and Bill Garabate.

In Sunday's first game, Approved utilized its fourth straight victory with an 8-3 win over Legion. Arnold had a shutout going into the sixth inning and hung on to record the win. Gerry Martini started for Legion and had last inning relief help from Mike Perez. Martini had two of the three Legion hits, and Mike Markovic and Wrenk led Approved with two hits apiece.

In the second game, Wells romped past V.F.W. 11-0. Dan Russ was on the hill for Wells. V.F.W. used Gary Hinrichs and Wes Gonschke. Tom Kimmsey led all hitters with three hits. Matt Flurecki and John Lownds each had a pair for Wells. The win moved Wells into sole possession of first place. They now sport a 9-3 record followed by Tri-R 5-3 and McCall's 7-3.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

| | | |
|-----------------|---|---|
| Wells Heating | 9 | 3 |
| Tri-R Signs | 5 | 3 |
| McCall's Texaco | 7 | 3 |
| Trojans | 6 | 5 |
| Approved Realty | 6 | 6 |
| Legion | 5 | 7 |
| McKay Neils | 3 | 7 |
| V.F.W. | 1 | 1 |